

4 killed, prison siege ends

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A 10-day siege at the Texas state prison ended Saturday night in a fusillade of gunfire that killed two women hostages, the ringleader of the convict rebellion and another inmate who had joined him in a bid for freedom, prison officials said.

W. J. Estelle Jr., prison director, said the armed convicts had left the library building, surrounded by blackboards lined with books as a shield. Inside the shield were the three armed inmates and three volunteer hostages.

High pressure hoses drove away hostages who were outside of the wedge.

The inmates inside the blackboard shield were given an opportunity to give up. Their response was gunfire, said Estelle.

"No officer fired a shot until fired upon," Estelle said.

Estelle described the outcome of the rebellion "the best we could hope for."

Among the dead were Fred Gomez Carrasco, the ringleader of the escape attempt; Rudolph Dominguez, another of the rebel inmates; Elizabeth Beseda, 47, a school teacher at the prison; and Judy Standley, 43, a librarian.

The two dead women, the prison chaplain, Rev. Joseph O'Brien, and Novella Pollard, 46, an assistant principal, were the four hostages who volunteered to accompany the convicts in their escape.

Father O'Brien was wounded in the chest by gunfire was listed in "fair" condition. Mrs. Pollard was unharmed, officials said.

The other eight hostages were used as a human shield encircling the wedge formed by the blackboards. None of them were reported injured.

Earlier, prison spokesman Ron Taylor tipped newsmen that the longest siege in American prison history was about to come to an end. Shortly afterwards, gunfire broke out.

Guards scurried out into the street near the prison, two helicopters circled the prison and water was pumped from fire hoses into the prison area.

A guard said he was not sure what type of weapons were fired but said it sounded like M-16 rifles. The first burst of fire came at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Sporadic gunfire followed the initial bursts, and shotguns were also apparently fired. All of the gunfire came from within the prison where Carrasco and two other inmates have been holding hostages since last Wednesday.

Corrections Department spokesman Ron Taylor said shortly before the outburst of activity that there was "something critical coming down" involving an exchange of some of the hostages. He told some newsmen, "Brother, I think this is it."

After the gunfire broke out, all of the lights at the front of the prison were turned out for a short time.

Fire trucks sprayed water into the prison.

A voice was heard on the police radio saying: "Get that pressure up, goddamn it, get some pressure up." Minutes later another voice said: "Hold pressure steady."

A single shot was heard moments later.

A small crowd of townspeople from Huntsville gathered about a block away, where police had set one of several roadblocks. The outside lights

around the walls were turned on again at 9:50 p.m.

Ambulances which had moved into the prison grounds earlier in the night were moved to the west gate of the prison.

Taylor had said earlier that an armored truck, demanded by Carrasco, had been moved into the prison grounds.

Sporadic gun fire erupted briefly later. It appeared that shots came from shotguns. All of the shooting was inside the prison wall.

The gunfire was stronger sounding than the previous fusillade. At least six reports were heard in the 45 seconds.

At 9:45 p.m. the fire trucks turned on the water hoses again.

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Censors culling 'undesirable' literature. C-1

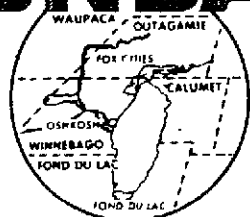
Manawa celebrates its 100th birthday. View

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SUNDAY Post-Crescent



Sunday, August 4, 1974

136 Pages

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Ford favors censure to impeaching

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday the situation in the House of Representatives "has eroded significantly" and President Nixon may be impeached "unless there is some change."

The vice president said if impeachment appears inevitable, he would favor a House vote to censure the President instead.

In reply to a question on whether Nixon will be impeached by the House, Ford said, "I suspect the odds are such, unless there is some change, that he may be."

"I think the situation in the House has eroded significantly," Ford said. "I think the odds are changed."

Ford said his own view has not changed and "I still think the President is innocent of any impeachable offense."

He voiced the conditional support of a censure vote in response to another question at an airport news conference.

"If I had my druthers, I'd rather have the House vote the facts as I see them and vote for acquittal," he replied. "But if you have no alternative to impeachment but censure, then I would favor censure."

A formal resolution to censure the President rather than impeach him was introduced in the House Friday and Republican leaders, including minority leader John J. Rhodes, joined a petition effort to allow them at least the alternative of voting for censure.

Although urging a special procedure so the House could choose between censure or impeachment, Rhodes said he was not taking a stand for or against censure itself.

Rhodes, who holds the job Ford had before he was named vice president, is to announce his decision Monday whether to vote for or against impeachment. Ford said at the news conference he has no word on what that decision will be.

Asked if he agreed with a White House statement that the President is now an underdog in his fight against impeachment, Ford replied: "I think the President is being attacked in a partisan way by members of Congress."

The vice president was in Mississippi for political rallies to support three Congressional candidates, including Rep. Trent Lott, a member of House Judiciary Committee. Lott voted against all articles of impeachment debated by the committee.

Ford did not even mention impeachment until someone asked a question about it during a question-and-answer session at a \$250-a-plate Republican luncheon.

He answered that the impeachment proceedings in the House start with "a partisan hard core" of the 35 Democrats who voted against his confirmation as vice president, and added, "it unfortunately has a tendency to develop" and surely will draw Republican votes as well.

"I just think it's tragic," Ford said. Former Mississippi Democratic Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, in introducing him to a rally at Columbus, alluded to the possibility that Ford could become president.

"No man in the land is more capable of leading our country today than Gerry Ford," Abernethy said.

Ford stuck to the defense of Nixon's policies, a theme he has now carried through 40 states.

"In my lifetime," Ford said in Jackson, "I have never known a President who has done more to achieve, to maintain and to build for peace than Dick Nixon."

The remark drew heavy applause from several hundred people gathered on the lawn of the Jackson War Memorial Building.



Vice president visits

Former Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, right, points out friends to Vice President Gerald Ford Saturday at the Columbus, Miss., airport.

The vice president was attending a rally for 2nd District GOP candidate Ben Hilburn, left. (AP wirephoto)

Fulbright making final bid to ease Cuban quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., whose 30-year Senate career ends in January, is making a final effort to get the United States to ease its economic quarantine of Cuba.

"The time for change has arrived," Fulbright said in an interview in which he revealed that he is preparing legislation to relax the trade embargo against Cuba imposed by the United States in 1962.

"It doesn't make sense not to normalize our relations with Cuba, and I personally shall do anything I can," Fulbright said.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was defeated in a party primary earlier this year by Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers.

Two years ago he tried, and failed, to reverse the isolation policy against Cuba. He realizes he may fail again.

But, he said, "What I can do and the committee can do is to bring it up and to make the administration take an official position and argue with it."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the United States should review the possibility of re-establishing diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he assumes Cuba would want the trade embargo lifted if diplomatic ties were to be re-established.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said repeatedly that he does

not anticipate a change in U.S. policy toward Havana. His letter to Fulbright reluctantly approving a recent 10-day visit to Cuba by committee staff director Pat Holt reflects this attitude.

"It is important to our national interest and the security of the hemisphere to seek the isolation of Cuba in cooperation with other American republics," Kissinger wrote.

But others question whether a majority of the nations in the Western Hemisphere favor continuation of the break in relations that all except Mexico undertook in 1964. They also question whether Kissinger is as adamant as he sounds in public.

Holt, in a report on his trip issued Friday, described the isolation policy as a failure.

"Cuba's relations with the rest of Latin America, both diplomatic and commercial, are expanding," Holt said. He listed Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia and possibly Costa Rica as prospects for joining the six Western Hemisphere nations, including Mexico, that have ties with Cuba.

The legislation being prepared on Fulbright's orders would soften the U.S. trade embargo to permit foreign vessels which carry goods to Cuba to call at U.S. ports as well.

It also is expected to contain proposals to relax the restrictions on travel to Cuba by U.S. citizens and remove the ban against Cuban diplomats stationed at the United Nations traveling in the

United States outside New York City.

Holt, who met with Premier Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders, said, "The Cubans are on the verge of making their system work — that is to say, of constructing a socialist showcase in the Western hemisphere."

At the same time, he said, Cuban policy toward Latin America has long since changed.

"Cuban support of revolutionary or insurgency movements elsewhere in Latin America has been at a minimal — one might even say trivial — level for years in other than an ideological sense," Holt said.

Froehlich defends vote

Post-Crescent News Service
SHAWANO — While saying that he "fought it all the way," 8th District Rep. Harold Froehlich Saturday defended his decision to join the House Judiciary Committee's majority in recommending that President Nixon be impeached.

"It was a slow, painful process," Froehlich said of the committee's deliberations. "And I fought the vote for impeachment all the way. I didn't want to impeach, and I was looking for every way to get around voting for impeachment."

"But when it came time to vote, there was no way I could put aside the great amount of evidence that had been

presented," Froehlich continued. "It was clear that the President had committed impeachable acts."

Froehlich made his remarks after addressing about 100 persons at a meeting of the leadership council of the Wisconsin Towns Association in Shawano. It was the freshman's first appearance in his district since the Judiciary Committee finished its proceedings Wednesday.

"In the days just before the first impeachment vote, I truly felt like I was carrying the weight of the world on my shoulders," Froehlich said.

"I've never been so consumed

Continued on Page 2



Struck by rocket fire

Philippine-owned freighter Kabborh burns at a dock in Phnom Penh after being struck by insurgent rocket fire en route to the Cambodian capital. Firemen failed to quench the

flames on the vessel making the hazardous Mekong River run and it sank from the weight of water poured on burning cargo. (AP wirephoto)

Sheinwold on bridge

When is it better to try a finesse?

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"Please give me a simple answer to a simple question," demands a no-nonsense fan. "When is it better to finesse than to lead out high cards to capture what's missing?"

Just suppose I could say "Finesse on Tuesdays, Thursdays and legal holidays." If this were possible the average bright child could become a bridge expert in a few weeks.

How long would a game like that hold your interest? You'd have to look for something else as an absorbing hobby, and I'd have to go to work. What a sad day that would be.

Fortunately for all of us there is no simple answer to this simple question.

CERTAINTY AND PROBABILITY
If the opponents hold their cards close to the vest you can seldom be sure about a finesse. You must be guided by many factors and probability is just one of these.

The Case of the Missing King: If the king is the only outstanding card of the suit, lead out the ace. Follow the same rule if the king and one low card are missing. But try a finesse if the king and two low cards are missing.

To put it another way: Finesse against the king with 10 cards in the suit, but not with 11 cards.

The Missing Queen: Lead out the ace and king with nine or more cards in the suit. Finesse with only eight cards.

The Missing Jack: Lead out the ace, king and queen with eight cards in the suit, or even with seven cards if you can profit from J-x as well as from the 3-3 break.

SPECIAL INFORMATION
The rules just given are based on the assumption that you have no information about the unseen cards. Modify the rules if you know something important.

For example, suppose one opponent has made a shutout bid that shows a six-card or longer spade suit, when only eight spades are missing. You are missing Q-x-x-x of hearts and are wondering whether or not to finesse. If possible, finesse through the player who is short in spades.

The player who has six or more spades has only seven cards at most that can include the queen of hearts.

The other player has at least 11 cards that may include the queen of hearts.

In general, a player who has exceptional length in one suit is likely to be short in some other suit. Finesse through the other opponent for the honor you are trying to capture.

SAFETY
In deciding between a finesse and a play for the drop you must look at the hand as a whole rather than just the single suit. One play may be far safer than the other.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ J 8 5			
♥ None			
♦ 6 4 2			
♣ A K J 8 7 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A Q 10		♠ 7 6 4 3	
♥ A K J 10 3 2		♥ Q 9 7 5	
♦ 7		♦ J 9 8 3	
♣ 10 3 2		♣ 9	
SOUTH			
♠ K 2			
♥ 8 6 4			
♦ A K Q 10 5			
♣ Q 5 4			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	5 ♦	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K			

Declarer ruffs the opening heart lead in dummy and looks at his trump suit with pardonable pride. Only five trumps are missing. Surely it is correct to lead out the top trumps?

South leads a trump to the ace and then cashes the king of trumps. West discards the ten of spades, and South gets ready to write a nasty letter to this column. He is in terrible trouble, and all he has done is follow my advice!

EXCEPTION
This is an exception to the rule. Any crazy finesse is justified if it safeguards the contract.

Go back to the second trick. You have just ruffed the opening heart lead in dummy, and now you have led a trump.

When East follows with a low trump, finesse with the ten of diamonds from your own hand. Your contract is safe whether the finesse wins or loses.

Check that statement both ways.

Obviously you are in good shape if your ten of diamonds wins the trick. You can now continue with the three top trumps to capture East's jack even if he started with four trumps. As the cards lie, you need this finesse to make the contract.

Now look at the opposite side of the picture. Suppose West has the jack of diamonds. Your trump finesse at the second trick loses to the jack.

But your contract is still safe. Dummy still has a trump to stop the hearts, and East cannot get in to lead through your king of spades. At worst you are sure of six clubs, four trumps in your own hand and one ruff in the dummy.

In short, we have a hard answer to our correspondent's simple question.
(Copyright 1974)

Reservations slow for Kaukauna baseball trip

KAUKAUNA — Reservations for the recreation department's Aug. 24 trip to Milwaukee, including a visit to the zoo and a Milwaukee Brewers baseball game, are coming in slowly, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

He urges youngsters to register early. Deadline for ticket applications is 10 days prior to the ball game. He recalled that on an earlier trip this summer, many parents tried to enroll youngsters at the last minute and became irritated when they could not do so.

The trip is open to girls and boys 8 to 15. A \$2.85 fee covers cost of the bus fare and ticket to the game. Registrations are being taken at the recreation office until Aug. 13.

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White pine, king of trees

BY ROY LUKES

White pines, back in on the trails today, produced swishing, whispering tones, pleasant, restful sounds that just as well could have had meaning had we the ability to understand them. I've often wished, along with hundreds of people hiking the trails with me, that White pines could talk. One pine in particular, a 250-year-old giant (our best guess at its age) about midway down Wintergreen Trail, has excited our imaginations day after day.

Our guess is that when the tree was about 30- to 40-years-old, an insect, such as a tip weevil, laid its eggs in the tree's highest tip, its leader. The injury produced by the insects, and the damaging effect of the larvae on the tip, miraculously triggered one of the next lower branches into growing upward to become the tree's new vital leader.

As so often happens, both the old and the new leader survived thereby giving the tree a double top, sort of an elongated figure "4" appearance. The tip which didn't quite become the prime leader developed into a huge upward curving branch, producing a tremendous weight to the southeast side of the tree. Through the years this uneven distribution of weight and force produced a slightly crooked trunk, perhaps the prime influencing factor in sparing the tree from the loggers some years ago.

There is something intriguing about knowing the age of a large tree. One of the tools of forestry is an increment borer, a device enabling one to safely extract a thin core of wood from a living tree. A good core will indicate visible marks, each representing one year's growth, with few exceptions. You can't imagine how saddened I was, upon attempting to accurately age the old pine, to find that the inner hardwood, nearly a foot of it, was punky and rotten. Obviously root rot had come up from the overly wet ground, holding many of its roots. Now we are all the more awed by this giant White pine's ability to remain standing in the face of high winds and storms.

Both the White pine and the Red pine are native to Door County and other parts of the state. Red pines demand dryer sites and better drainage, while White pines are more tolerant of moist sandy loam. Wisconsin for quite a few years claimed the world's largest

White pine, the MacArthur Pine, near Newald. How thrilled we were to run a 20-foot tape around its trunk (about five feet above the ground) and to have less than a half foot of tape left. Larger White pines have been discovered in both Michigan and Maine recently, however.

We have several favorite lone White pines throughout the county which stand out majestically against the sky like towering pagodas. Frequently we will go out of our way just to get another look at those beauties. It won't be long now and the female flowers of the pines will be ripe. Correctly speaking, plant structures that produce seeds are referred to as flowers. The tiny female flowers are at the tops of the pines and will eventually develop into cones. The male cones, containing pollen, will soon send millions of light-yellow dust-like pollen grains into the air. It is considered unlikely that the male flowers, located on the lower branches, will fertilize the female flowers near the top of the tree. This beautiful arrangement reduces the possibility of self-pollination and, thus, inbreeding.

The pollen from one White pine will most likely fertilize the flowers of another White pine. This arrangement, through the year, will produce hybrids which will be capable of withstanding changes in their environment, thereby increasing the chances of their perpetuation.

Between each scale of the female flower, or cone, is a very small opening called a micropyle (meaning little door). Alighting near a micropyle, the spore, having been carried there by the wind, adheres to a tacky droplet of fluid oozing from the micropyle. As the droplet slowly evaporates, the grain of pollen is drawn into the micropyle. The interesting thing is that an entire year goes by before fertilization between the male and female cells occurs.

Upon reaching maturity the scales dry and open, each releasing light, winged seeds to the air. The winds carries them away from the parent plant, the same force that carried the pollen grains high to the female cones three years earlier.

The beautiful, soft, close-grained wood of the White pine, strong for its weight, weighs about 25 pounds per cubic foot. Pine lumber, properly sea-

soned and dried, will last many years in the air, but will rot quickly underground. This is due to the lack of important oils such as Walnut, Butternut and cedar have. These oils also give wood distinctive color. White pine, lacking oils, is very light in color, hence its name, White pine. Pine resin is a form of oxidation which occurs near the surface of the wood. Once untreated pine wood is put into contact with soil, the resin disperses and the wood decays quickly.

Few types of wood take on such beauty as pine as it ages. Here's to the White pine, king of all trees.

Deputy fired for faking evidence in burglary case

MONTELLO, Wis. (AP) — A Marquette County sheriff's deputy was fired from his job Wednesday and sentenced to five months in jail for falsifying evidence in a burglary case.

L. Thomas Hull, 38, pleaded guilty to the charge before County Judge Andrew Cotter.

Cotter ordered a new trial for Carl Day, the man convicted on the burglary charge, and ordered him freed without bail.

Hull, a veteran of 11 years in law enforcement work, signed a statement Tuesday for Justice Department agents in which he admitted he had taken a fingerprint from a beer can in Day's car, not from a stolen television set. He had testified in court that the print was from the set.

The admission came after a state Crime Laboratory report showed the fingerprint could not have come from the television set, Justice Department agents said.

"What we have here is a cop that lied," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Peter Peshek, who called for the "harshes" penalty possible.

Hull at one point broke down in tears and bolted from the courtroom, causing a five-minute delay.

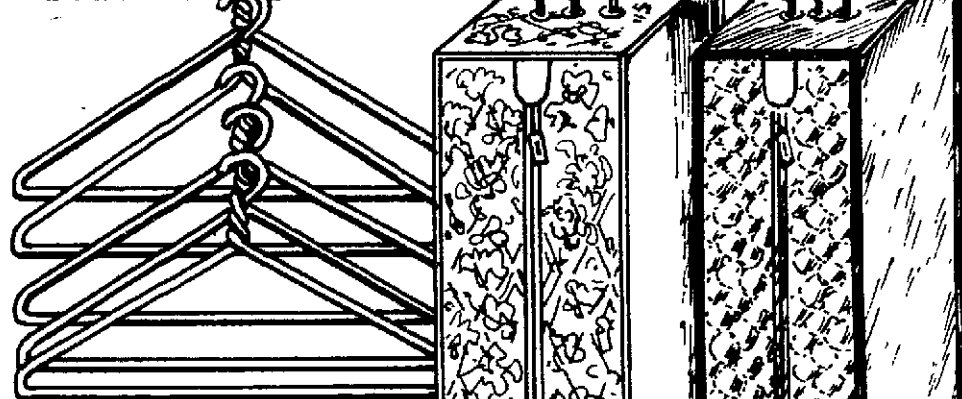
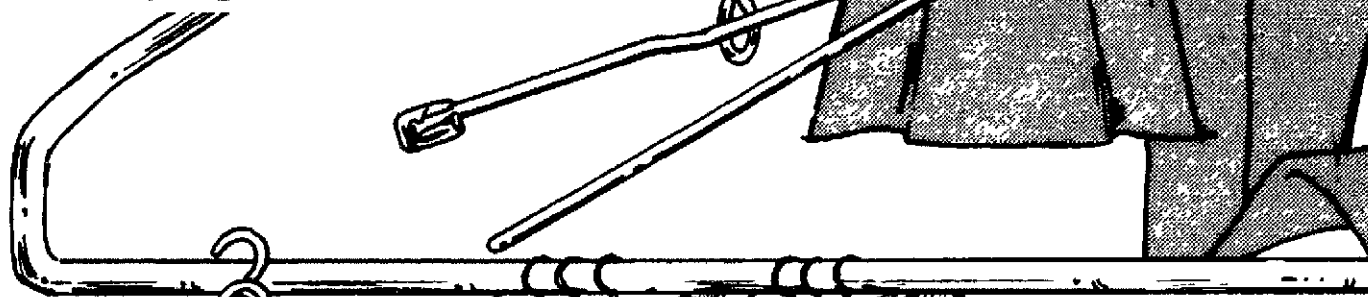
Cotter, who rejected all leniency pleas, said Hull had "diluted the credibility of every other officer who works in Marquette County."

AUGUST NOTIONS EVENT

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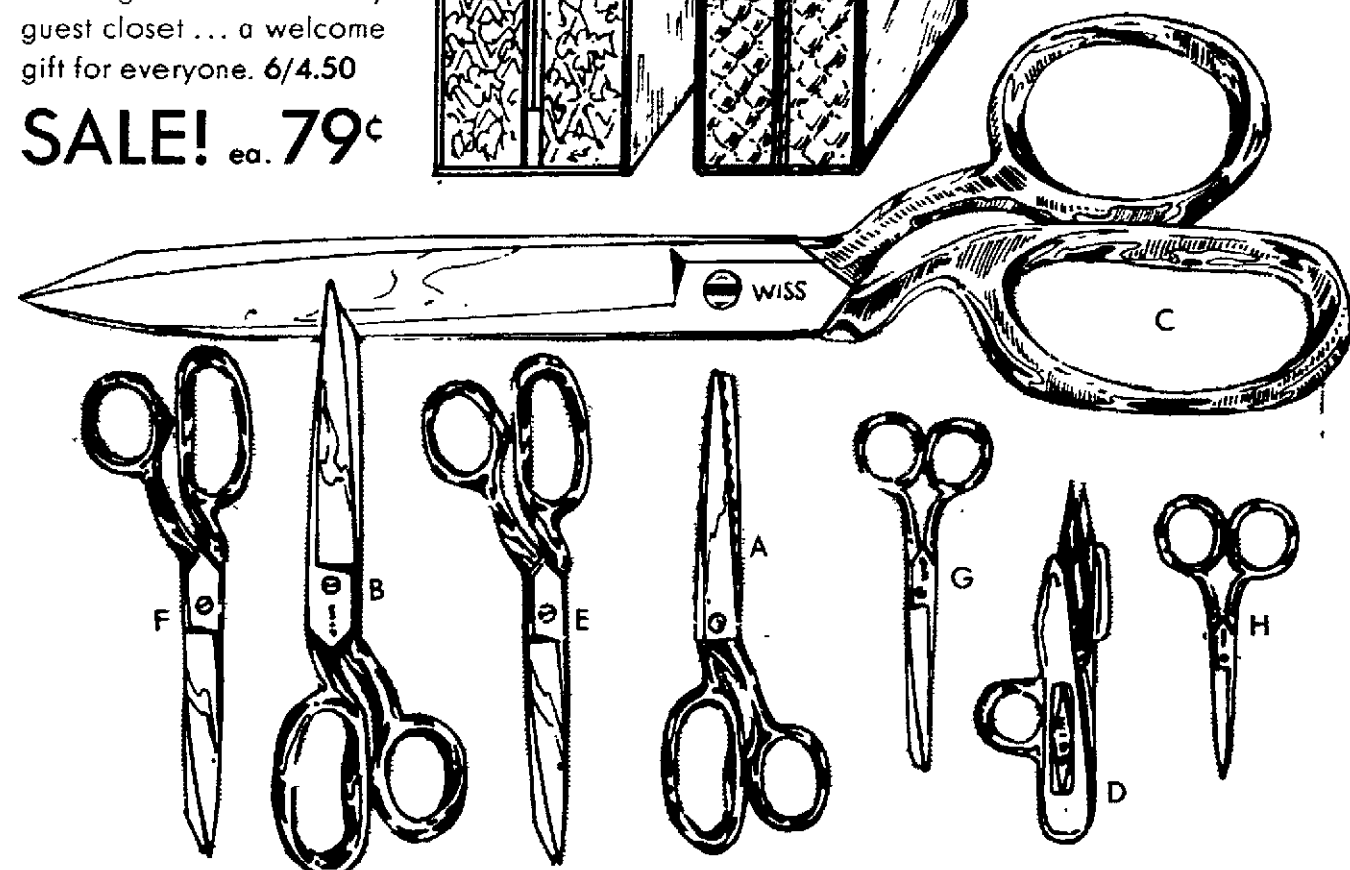
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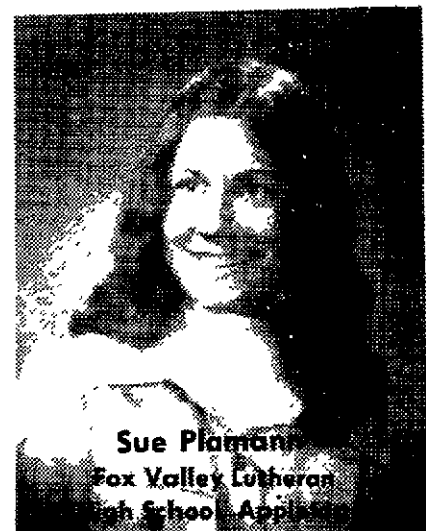
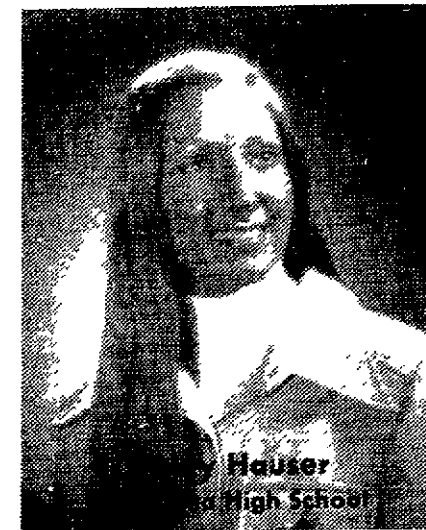
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Editor's Notebook

Kraft phone tap was indefensible

One area of investigation by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment proceedings concerned the abuse of wiretapping procedures by the White House. In the name of "national security," the White House bugged and tapped the telephones of 13 employees and 4 newsmen seeking the source of information leaks to the media.



Editor's Notebook

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

But there was an additional case which represents the worst abuse of wiretap power yet to come to light. It was directed against Joseph Kraft, Washington syndicated columnist whose articles are carried by *The Post-Crescent*, and one of the most respected members of his profession in the nation.

In the case of the other 17, the government at least followed proper procedures and current regulations. They were approved by the FBI and the attorney general and were conducted by the FBI.

In Kraft's case, the wiretap was ordered by John Ehrlichman after he had discussed it with President Nixon. It was not approved by the FBI or the attorney general and wasn't even entrusted to the FBI. It was carried out by two operatives, one of whom was not even a government employee.

The job was bungled because Kraft was out of the country at the time. A week later the tap was removed. But then the FBI stepped in and Deputy Director William Sullivan followed Kraft to Paris and arranged for his hotel room there to be bugged. Ehrlichman got a 19-page summary of eavesdropped conversation.

Later that year, 1969, the FBI put Kraft under "physical surveillance," but a request for a further wiretap was turned down by Atty. Gen. Mitchell. The "physical surveillance" was described as "unproductive."

There has never been an explanation forthcoming from the White House as to why Kraft was subjected to this invasion of privacy, or any justification therefore.

Kraft testified before a Senate committee looking into wiretap laws that he had reviewed all his columns for that period and could find nothing that remotely impinged on national security. He was in touch with the North Vietnamese delegation negotiating with the United States in Paris, but so were dozens of other newsmen.

William Ruckelshaus, while he was acting director of the FBI, reviewed the Kraft wiretap case and told the committee that he "could never see any national security justification for it." Asked directly by the committee if the summary revealed "that anything Mr. Kraft did posed a danger to national security," Ruckelshaus responded: "Absolutely not."

One supposition advanced was that Kraft was a close friend of Henry Kissinger and that the White House was spying on Kissinger through Kraft.

Mitchell's refusal to approve the request for a second tap indicated there was no justification for the original one. The record of the Kraft surveillance was removed from the Justice Department and hidden in the White House.

The wiretap on Kraft's phone was patently illegal. It is an indication of the near-paranoid pursuit of "enemies" in the press and elsewhere that surfaced with such vehemence in the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and at Watergate.

If the White House was willing to wiretap illegally a nationally syndicated columnist, one is forced to wonder how else it employed electronic surveillance.

Those of us in the press hope that the Kraft case will be pursued in more detail as the impeachment process continues. Kraft himself took no legal action against White House officials responsible for this invasion of his privacy, so his case has received little public notice. It merits further attention from impeachment prosecutors.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Roswell Garst, who sees himself as a pioneer of U.S.-Soviet detente, is once again inviting Russian agricultural specialists to his Iowa farm. Sharing food production knowledge, he says, will show the way, to world peace.

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Roswell Garst chuckles noiselessly when he recalls telling Nikita Khrushchev: "You know, for a peasant, you're a damned poor horse trader."

Garst, now 76, expected an argument. But the tempestuous Russian premier was in the best of moods visiting Garst's Iowa farm and responded with a grin.

That visit 15 years ago was part of the pioneering role Garst believes he played in the development of detente between the United States and Russia.

Today the tenacious Garst is again dealing with the Russians and again telling them how to farm better. Since 1972, he's sold the Soviet Union 1,300 tons of hybrid grain sorghum seed. He's trying to convince the Russians that hybrid grain sorghum will grow well in cold, northern Russia.

Garst remains gregarious and vocal despite removal of a cancerous voice box in 1963. Now he speaks by nuzzling a battery-powered device into the deep folds of his throat. As he slowly exhales, his thoughts pour out in a flat, metallic monotone.

"I turned what might have been a tragedy into a damned nuisance," he said, lifting the clasp on his bolo tie and exposing a dime-sized hole at the base of his throat, through which air passes.

Garst began trading with the Soviet Union, he said, "because I thought there should be more communication between the two countries." He packed his order book and went to Russia and Romania in 1955, and sold about \$1 million worth of hybrid seed corn.

Hybrid seed corn had been a passion with Garst since 1930. Convinced that it would produce greater yields than the old open-pollinated corn, he and a friend founded Garst & Thomas Co., now one of the world's largest hybrid seed corn operations. Garst toured the Midwest in the 1930s, convincing farmers to switch to hybrid seed corn. He was just as convincing with the Russians in 1955.

The trading venture reached an apogee on Sept. 23, 1959, when Khrushchev, his wife, daughters and an entourage of hundreds visited the Garst farm a mile east of Coon Rapids.

They came to view what Communist nations considered unorthodox farming methods that might bolster their flagging agricultural efforts. Khrushchev was deposed in 1964 and died in 1971. "I never went over to Russia nor corresponded with anybody during that period," Garst explains.

"I wouldn't have wanted to go to the Soviet Union and not see Mr. Khrushchev after he had been demoted. It would have been embarrassing to him and to the people who demoted him."

But in 1972 he urged Russia's agriculture minister, Vladimir Matskevich, to take a refresher course in American farming methods, and the minister accepted the invitation.

"I've entertained delegations from Chile and the Soviet Union in the same day," Garst says of his current efforts. "I don't care about their politics or their religion. All I want to do is help people who want to learn."

He said delegations that flock to his central-Iowa farm to view his farming methods "all have one thing in mind: they want to eat better."

Garst delights in receiving agricultural delegations of any size.

"I have a 17-year-old boy coming here. His father is the best geneticist in Hungary. The boy wants to take a peek at American agriculture and mechanization."

"We have them all the time. The Germans are coming soon and a French delegation."

His prevailing concern, he says, is that agriculture can't provide sufficient world food unless backward nations are taught modern farming methods and have access to hybrid seeds with their special growth characteristics.

Garst admits to being outspoken. "I'm always giving advice to someone."



Portrait of a farmer

Roswell Garst is the most important man in Coon Rapids, Iowa, where the Garst enterprises are akin to an empire in this corn belt country. Below Garst tosses cornhusks at newsmen crowding around as he accompanies his guest Nikita Khrushchev, right, and other visitors to his farm in 1959. (APN photos)

Khrushchev was no exception. Garst discussed keeping farm land in good shape by heavy fertilization, not crop rotation. But he also talked politics with the former Russian premier. That's when he made the "poor horse trader" remark.

"I then pointed out to him that the U.S. was spending 10 per cent of its gross national production on armament. I pointed out that we had at least twice as great industrial productivity as the Soviet Union. I said if he was going to compete with us in armament, he had to spend 20 per cent of Russia's gross capacity."

"He countered: 'How would you like to have American air bases surrounding your country?'"

"I said about as follows: 'I think you ought to be amused. Besides, you are making great progress ... and in my opinion, our maintenance of air bases

is a waste of American funds and energies.'"

"He didn't argue. He only said: 'I never had anybody suggest that it was foolishness before, but you make a pretty good case of it.'"

Garst isn't a big man physically, perhaps 5-feet-10, but he's the most important man in Coon Rapids, a Corn Belt town of 1,381 persons.

He greets visitors at the door to his modern office, part of the main-street headquarters of the sprawling Garst & Thomas Co.

Garst's thinning, defiant gray hair, rumpled shirt and beltless trousers hitched high by suspenders are misleading. His hawklike features are age-softened, but he retains a tempered, imperious manner and an air of confidence that he is equal to any mean-

Continued on Page 3



Inside the Capitol

Wisconsin vote was split in Johnson impeachment

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — When the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson more than a century ago, two representatives of the new Republican party occupied the Wisconsin seats in the U.S. senate held by Democrats Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire today.

The present day senators are keeping their own counsel about what they may do if the House of Representatives impeaches President Nixon and he is tried by the Senate.

But in the historic Johnson case the Wisconsin senators divided. They were James Doolittle, a native New Yorker, and Timothy O. Howe, a native of the state of Maine. Both were lawyers, judges and politicians. Doolittle settled in Racine. Howe set up practice in Green Bay. Both were leading members of the infant Republican party, and Howe was regarded as a "radical Republican," in the description of the day.

In the senate vote — which acquitted President Johnson by one vote — Howe voted "guilty."

Doolittle decided that Johnson was not guilty.

During the harsh years of the Depression of the 1930s, a legislator representing a constituency including the city of Oshkosh succeeded in persuading his colleagues to amend the law prohibiting the giving of "any thing of value" by a candidate to a voter during an election campaign.

He argued successfully that the stumping politician should be permitted to distribute book matches.

A factory in his district produced matches, and it was faltering.

Now the legislature in its general revision of the election campaign finance law has deleted the book match exception. Politicians can distribute any souvenirs, up to a value of five cents each, with the blessing of the statute.

An untold element of the Democratic party strategy is to arrange for write-in candidates in several of the legislative districts now held by incumbent Republicans where candidates did not file for the primary election ballot.

A few hundred signatures will be required, and party leaders are certain they can persuade prominent local Democrats to permit the use of their names. Then, with the impetus of the

general Democratic ticket strength, and the weakness of the major Republican challengers for financial and other reasons, the write-in candidates will have a fair chance of election, according to that reasoning.

Democratic organization politicians who have been grumbling about the fact that Democratic legislators do not always respond to positions on issues as asked by the party conventions are moderating their tone.

One pending proposal would change the name of the "legislative responsibility committee," to "legislative liaison committee," apparently as a result of chilly responses from strongly entrenched legislative politicians who have defied some of the policy resolutions of the party organization.

Another would simply provide that the legislators be informed of the policy positions of the organizations represented in delegate conventions, without hint of condemnation or any other retaliation.

Mrs. Ruth McKay, wife of the former Republican legislative leader Curtis

McKay, is the volunteer editor of the news sheet published by the Republican state committee for card-carrying Republican loyalists.

Her work is sprightly, but occasionally she leads items with headlines that are less than fortuitous.

Relating the recent forays into the state by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee (who is apparently interested in the early Wisconsin presidential primary in 1976) she reported:

"Baker says GOP Alive."

State capitol maintenance men last week were cleaning the portraits of former state executives while Gov. Lucey was out of his office.

The portraits that Lucey favors are those of his contemporaries, most of whom he knew. One exception is the likeness of Francis E. Mc Govern, elected about 60 years ago, who is regarded by the governor as his ideal for liberal and creative accomplishments.

Other portraits of the many men who have served as governor are cared for by the State Historical Society, which will lend them to qualified and responsible individuals. The only missing likeness is that of John W. Reynolds,

now U.S. district judge for eastern Wisconsin, who has thus far failed to nominate a painter to the state Department of Administration which stands ready to issue the commission for a portrait when he does so.

A bulletin of the Republican state committee contains praise for the county party units that exceeded their quotas in fund raising for the last fiscal year.

They were seven, which was an oblique acknowledgement that the funding work has not substantially improved during the last year.

The next fund raising event of major consequence of the state committee will be a \$100 a plate dinner — in October. Former Gov. Rockefeller of New York, who traveled extensively in Wisconsin 12 years ago as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will be the speaker for the occasion.

The number of presidential primary states has increased substantially, but Wisconsin remains one of the barometers for White House aspirants, as Rockefeller evidently acknowledges as he rebuilds his associations here.

Republicans have offered for sale political campaign buttons — at one dollar each — that are designed to exploit the theme that Democratic Gov. Lucey's tax bill was modest last year for a man of his acknowledged wealth.

Through a Madison post office box number, the "801 club," so-called, is selling buttons imprinted with the figure that the governor used to report his federal income tax payment for 1973.

The Wisconsin law requiring financial disclosure by public officials is not new, but it is one of a comparatively few thus far enacted, according to a report from the Council of State Governments.

Nine states thus far have enacted rules requiring public officials to disclose their major financial interests. The council does not relate how many of them include candidates for public place. The Wisconsin law may be more demanding than others to the extent that it requires disclosure also from candidates for state elective offices.

Editorials

SUNDAY **Post-Crescent**

Credit for tax relief

The recriminations and backbiting already shown in the new state election campaign about how and why the state government managed tax concessions and reforms in recent years are becoming tiresome. Gov. Lucey boasts about what he has achieved for the business community in the elimination of property assessments on machinery and equipment of Wisconsin industrial corporations. Other candidates remind the electorate of the gradual reduction, and the goal of early abolition altogether, of the personal property tax, as on the stocks of merchants and the livestock of farmers.

Always the theme is that these were deliberate and calculated boons, the generous invention of thoughtful and wise men who achieved what their predecessors—or their rivals—would not or could not or lacked the good sense to propose. The bald fact is that these recent acts in Madison, with others, related solely to the unprecedented nature of the national economy during recent times. Moreover, they were bi-partisan in origin. Their personal property tax phase-out has continued for nearly a decade, under administrations of Republicans and Democrats.

The machinery and equipment exemption was conceived, as the record quickly shows, by Republican legislators during the protracted and difficult compromise negotiations on the last state budget with Gov. Lucey. To his credit, Mr. Lucey accepted the idea, although we will never know whether he truly sought to strike a blow for business and employment growth, or was merely weary of the stalemate and accepted the idea to settle the budget impasse.

It is time for the partisans to acknowledge the reality—the demonstrable truth—that these departures resulted from happenstance rather than intention and design. Federal revenue sharing gave the state a money windfall, doubled, as it happened, because two annual allocations came in a single year. Price inflation ballooned sales tax collections and wage inflation swelled income tax payments far beyond the levels ever previously conceived. The bi-partisan government at Madison during the last four years concluded that a spending spree should be avoided and that taxpayers should be given a break, for a change. Almost surely the people of the state supported the decisions, quite without regard to their partisan preferences. To permit major expansion of the state government establishment because of a temporary prosperity in the state treasury would have been the ultimate in recklessness.

That is the record. In some instances initiatives came from Mr. Lucey and his Democratic administration. In others, Republicans proposed and the Democrats accepted. It is worth noting, moreover, that simultaneously the cost and the size and the variety of services of the state continued to grow.

These tax reforms, as they surely are, are not yet premanently assured. Not even the son of a prophet would dare to foretell what the national economy in another period may compel in the way of cancellation of these gains, or adjustments otherwise. If the politicians wish to debate in a constructive way, indeed, they could aid the public enlightenment by conceding that they have no slightest idea of the consequences of a return to a normal economy—whatever that may mean.

Another job for the U.N.

The United Nations has some tremendous and awesome responsibilities.

Currently there is the Cyprus conflict and the U.N. peace keeping force which has sought to put a human barrier between the Greeks and Turks on the island for the last 10 years. Then there is the dreadful drought and famine in the Sehel region of Africa. There's a law of the sea conference going on and an upcoming one on world population. The U.N. has more than a passing interest in such matters as world disarmament and efforts to curb nuclear weapon expansion. It has a vital stake in the divisions of countries like Germany, Korea, Vietnam and Ireland. It has all kinds of brush fires to smother before they burst into conflagrations. And it has the hungry and miserable of the world to help.

But in July the thirty-second meeting of the U.N. General Assembly Committee on Relations With the Host Country had one major paper to consider. It was called The Traffic and Parking Paper in New York City.

Anyone who has tried to drive in New York City will realize this is an issue of major importance. Within the diplomatic community alone there are an average of 2,000 violations per week! Since all U.N. delegates are not Japanese kamikaze pilots who survived World War II or primitive peasants more attuned to the ways of bullocks than taxicabs, the fault must lie elsewhere.

A statement by Ambassador Barbara White, alternate United States Representative for Special Political Affairs, explains that "basically, what is called for is greater discipline by all drivers, whether diplomats or not . . . It is neither in the interest of New York nor in the interest of the diplomatic community to allow this unsatisfactory condition to continue unchecked."

What might be considered would be to make New York City completely within the authority of only the United Nations. Mayors have debated for years whether the city is really governable at all. Here is an opportunity really to find out by putting international delegates in charge.

One thing should be apparent at the outset. If the United Nations General Assembly can solve the traffic problems of New York City, it should find tribal rivalries, mass starvation and establishing laws for space travel mere child's play.



Art Buchwald

New clothes for the emperor

WASHINGTON — Chairman: The clerk will read the Articles of Abdication.

Clerk: Resolved that the Emperor violated his oath of office when he paraded down the streets under a canopy with no clothes on.

That he made false and misleading statements to the effect that he was wearing clothes at the time, and that he was party to a coverup and interfered in a lawful investigation as to whether in effect he did on said day parade in the nude.

Chairman: Each member of this committee will have 5 minutes for the purposes of debate only. I recognize the courtier from Grazinda.

Grazinda: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The question we have been asked to vote on today — a question that could affect the empire for generations to come — is did the Emperor know he had no clothes on and what did he do about it.

Let me review the evidence. The Emperor, we can all agree, spent all the taxpayers' money on clothes for himself. He had a coat for every hour of the day. Now from the Emperor's own parchments we know that on June 17 two cheats arrived and claimed they were weavers and that they could make such magnificent clothes that they would become invisible to anyone who was unfit for the office he held.

We know the Emperor ordered a set of robes and gave a great deal of cash in advance to the cheats. The Emperor then sent one of his closest

aides to confirm that they indeed were working on his clothes.

When the aide went to see the cheats, he discovered they weren't wearing anything at all. The aide went back and lied to the Emperor. Then on March 21 the Emperor himself went to the weavers and he saw with his own eyes that there was no cloth; there were no trousers; there was no robe. Did he arrest the weavers? Did report them to the justice minister?

No, Mr. Chairman. He praised them as two of the finest men he had ever known and he told the country they had woven him a magnificent set of clothes. That, gentlemen, was the beginning of the coverup; a coverup that continued until the very day when the Emperor walked down our streets in nothing more than his birthday suit.

Chairman: Your time has expired. We will hear from the other side now. The courtier from Tearturnia.

Tearturnia: Mr. Chairman, I can't believe that I have been sitting here for six months and heard the same evidence as my learned friend from Grazinda. If you read the Emperor's parchments as I have done, you can only come to one conclusion. The Emperor was wearing clothes on the day in question.

Now if you follow the story, the Emperor did not take the word of his aide concerning the

weavers—he sent another aide and this aide also reported back that the weavers had indeed made a magnificent robe for His Imperial Majesty. Let us remember that at this point in time the Emperor was busy with affairs of state and could not devote time to his clothes. His closest advisers lied to him but, where, where in all the evidence is there anything to indicate the Emperor himself was part of the coverup?

Now we have been speaking of evidence. The only evidence that the Emperor wore no clothes came from a little boy who was sitting on his father's shoulders as the Emperor went by.

The boy said, and I quote from his testimony, "But he has nothing on."

Now anybody can read anything they want into that statement. They can read the Emperor had nothing on his head. They can read he had nothing on for the evening. I defy anyone to show me where the boy said, "He has no clothes on." And even if he did — even if he did, I am asking this august body — are we going to believe the word of a little boy or are we going to believe the word of our Emperor, the leader of the greatest empire in the world? Mr. Chairman, if the Emperor says he had clothes on, it's good enough for me.

Chairman: The hearing is recessed until tomorrow at 10 a.m.
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John P. Roche

Burger's opinion legal masterpiece

There were two notable aspects of the Supreme Court's decision in United States versus Richard Nixon, President. The first was that the White House abandoned its standard technique of counterattack. Pat Buchanan did not appear before the press to denounce the eight left-wing, Northeast Establishment types who joined in the opinion. (This has become a bit boring: if a Senator says that President Nixon has not been candid, out pops a White House spokesman to point out that Democratic President Franklin Pierce was a lush). The second and vastly more important consequence of the Court's holding was that it was not an exercise in judicial overkill. Chief Justice Burger stuck narrowly to the issue and did not go on a safari against executive power in general.

To be specific, the Framers of the Constitution made no provision for "executive privilege," but as sensible men, deeply engrossed in public affairs, they clearly recognized that complicated matters of state cannot be conducted in a goldfish bowl. The first time the problem of turning confidential documents over to Congress occurred, President Washington, puzzled, asked Secretary of State Jefferson and Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton what they thought he should do. They mediated on the subject and then told Washington to use his own judgment — which he did. This is the way intelligent men run governments — the wild aspect of the Nixon administration is the degree to which every sensible maxim has been pushed to its logical and grotesque extreme. The only thing the President hasn't done is cite the separation of powers in defiance of a parking ticket.

Confidentiality needed
Chief Justice Burger's opinion can never be employed to justify generalized fishing expeditions. It recognized the President's need for confidentiality in many relationships. As a former Presidential assistant, I believe this to be essential: President Johnson asked me for my frank opinions on people and policies, and I gave them to him. He, in return, annotated a number of my memos in vivid fashion. If either of us had thought that someone would come booming in with a subpoena, the correspondence would have assumed a different, banal flavor.

Yet it should be emphasized that the Johnson-Roche files contain no material relating to criminal behavior. (A number of distinguished Americans might feel libelled, but that is a different matter). Chief Justice Burger

made this distinction and went beyond it to emphasize that the decision on whether any executive files or tapes are relevant to criminal behavior is a matter for the judiciary to determine. In other words, to borrow a phrase from John Locke, the President "cannot be a judge in his own cause." He cannot decide on his own which documents are necessary evidence in a criminal trial and which are not. The Court, in other words, did not tell Mr. Nixon to turn the tapes over to Leon Jaworski; it told him to turn them over to Judge John Sirica, who will listen to them in secret and decide which fall into the public category.

To fill the void

Thus, contrary to general opinion, the Court's decision did not necessarily amount to a great victory for the House Judiciary Committee. Judge Sirica's charge is to go through the Nixon tapes in search of evidence that may prove material in the criminal trial of the "Watergate 7." The logic is that without this evidence both the defense and the prosecution would be operating in a void, and the result could be — as in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg — a simple dismissal on Sixth Amendment grounds (that is, the defense has not been provided with the evidence necessary, in the court's judgment, to refute, possibly, the accusation).

Obviously there is bound to be some spillover from material supplied to Special Prosecutor Jaworski by Judge Sirica to the activities of the impeachment sponsors in the House, but Chief Justice Burger's opinion was a masterpiece of judicial innocence (the word impeachment is nowhere to be found in the holding). Moreover, it convinces me that I owe the Chief Justice an apology for some of the shots I have taken at his craftsmanship in the past. Simply and clearly he has indicated first, that the President is a citizen subject to the laws, second, that as our First Citizen he has special responsibilities and privileges; and third, that in the event of conflict between his two roles, it is the job of the judiciary to achieve the proper constitutional balance. Mr. Chief Justice, John Marshall would be proud of you.

'Watchbird' on patrol

FRANBOROUGH, England (AP) — A bird is being used here to protect some of the world's most advanced aircraft. Lachlan, a falcon, was assigned the duty of keeping other potentially troublesome birds away from the local airfield.



William F. Buckley

On what grounds do Senators vote?

Notwithstanding that the vote against Mr. Nixon by the Judiciary Committee was formally bipartisan, the cluster of nays was Republican, and everyone who speaks about the forthcoming event in the Senate speaks about "Republican stalwarts" or "Southern Democratic conservatives" as making up the hard core of "Nixon loyalists." It is of course too bad that, notwithstanding serious efforts, the question of whether Mr. Nixon should be impeached sits up as a partisan affair. Young liberals (at one end of the antipodes) are in favor of conviction. Old conservatives (at the other end) are opposed.

And of course it is, in a profound sense, a political question rather than a juridical question. By this I mean that scholars equally learned could disagree endlessly on whether Mr. Nixon should have been impeached, though as the factual evidence mounts against him, the burden increases on the non-impeachment scholars.

But non-scholars, and non-lawyers (and they are a majority in the Senate) are in a position to say that their view of the country's interests transcends the kind of discussions about what was or was not said on March 21, 1973 in the Oval office. I could understand, and respect, a senator who took the position that he would not vote to convict the President in the absence of the clear necessity to get him the hell out of the White House because his conduct showed that he had gone off his rocker, that he thought he was Napoleon, or FDR, or somebody. And I could respect a senator who takes the strictest view of the conduct of the White House and concludes that this is a historical opportunity to reorient the presidency toward the high road. Such a senator, upon being asked whether other presidents might not have been impeached if subjected to such rigorous standards, might reply: "Yes, and probably many of them should have been. On the other hand, if we had impeached Andrew Jackson, and maybe one or two since then, the problem of executive arrogance we suffer from now would not afflict us."

How proper is it for a senator to be influenced, in choosing among the alternative courses of action, by his own constituency? That is a truly vexing

problem, because there is that enduring historical ambiguity in the role of the representative in a republic. The House managers of the impeachment proceedings don't have the burden of persuading the people of Nebraska that Nixon has committed an impeachable offense. They have the burden of persuading Senator Curtis and Senator Hruska that Nixon has committed an impeachable offense.

Let us assume—for purposes of illustration—that Senators Hruska and Curtis believed Nixon should be ousted, but that the voters of Nebraska were adamantly opposed to his ouster: how should they vote? There are two schools of thought, one of them plebiscitarian, the other the correct one. Nixon will be tried, and should be, by senators who have been elected not to transcribe the will of the people, but to serve the people according to the senators' best lights. If the people then desire to punish a senator as they punished Senator Ross for casting the deciding vote for Andrew Johnson, that is the people's privilege, but it ought not to be confused with the privilege to put pressure on individual senators.

I should think it prudent, accordingly, for each senator to get up something of a personal statement concerning his own feelings on these questions, and perhaps specifying procedures. He might say—for instance—that he will take into account what he believes to be the entire national question: are we bent on regicide of sorts? And can we know what the consequences of it are? And is there a Cromwell in the shadows?

And the senator might say: I have instructed my staff to keep from my desk any communication urging upon me a course of action. On the other hand, I have asked my staff to cull arguments unusually stated or arrestingly arranged which might help me to crystallize my position. But these arguments will be abstracted from letters, telegrams, telephone messages, etc., and put on my desk unattached to the name of the sender. When one sits down to make not only a judicial but a moral judgment, one takes special care, or should, that one has taken the spiritual exercises appropriate to equip one to play that role.



Marianne Means

Party or President GOP problem

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford has campaigned in recent months for three of the GOP House Judiciary Committee members who voted to recommend the President be impeached. Ford also has committed himself to firm dates in September on behalf of two others who voted against the President.

Furthermore, a Ford spokesman vowed shortly after the Judiciary Committee vote that Ford "certainly has no intention of cancelling" his scheduled appearances for Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois and Rep. Harold Froehlich of Wisconsin.

This is not like the old days, when the White House was dedicated to hurting its enemies and helping only certified friends. What it means, quite simply, is that the question of impeachment is too serious to be automatically determined by political favors and party loyalty.

Ford himself is popular within his party, but his appearances in defense of the President seem to be having only limited effect at best. The President cannot count on Ford to be of much help in reversing the tide growing against him in Congress.

Not a hatchet man

Indeed, Ford has been wary about becoming a presidential hatchet man, like his unfortunate predecessor Spiro Agnew.

He has refused to use overt pressure tactics on Congressmen or make the more extreme statements put forth by White House aides. He has been publicly loyal to the President. But he is loyal to his party, too, and there's the difficulty. The interests of Richard Nixon and those of the GOP are not necessarily synonymous.

It is obviously a tougher moral struggle for Republicans to throw out a GOP President than it is for the Democrats. And some Congressmen undoubtedly see it on narrow political grounds, looking little further than how their vote may affect their reelection.

But for many GOP Congressmen there is also a broader political question: Which course is best for the future of the Republican Party?

Is the test of true loyalty stubbornly going down with a President, no matter how bad his crimes? The Republican Party itself played no role in the Watergate abuses; must it then be destroyed in defense of one individual?

It is not a question, after all, of turning the country over to the Democrats and revoking the election mandate of 1972. If Nixon is convicted, he will be replaced by another Republican of similar philosophical bent. In fact, the sooner Nixon is replaced the less likely it becomes that the Democrats can

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People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Property owners association formed

Editor, the Post-Crescent:

Mr. and Mrs. Calumet County, who are the people in your county who care?

The present rumble regarding police protection probably called your attention to a few of the serious problems Calumet County has, which have come about due to apathy. Some complain, but few take action to help solve the problems. I am just beginning to get to know people associated with our Calumet County government. From where I stand, I see some dedicated individuals who hold the needs of the people uppermost in their minds in carrying out their duties. On the other hand, I see many others who are noncommittal, evasive or just plain ignorant of what is really going on around them.

Let's talk about the ones who "give a hoot" first. Sheriff Pagel recently spoke out for improvement of his department by way of increasing personnel. Carl Wilbersheid, chairman of the Protection of Person and Property Committee, reinforced the "need" by speaking in favor of this improvement. Neither gained any popularity points with some of the Board members, but the needs of the people were to be served first.

The Unified Board headed by Donald Dychow, with able assistance of Wilma Springer and others, took action to bring about a much-needed service to the county for alcoholism and drug abuse problems.

In group actions, the Calumet Civic Association has been active in urging improvement of the county. Comprised of businessmen, this group has been quite concerned about the road signs being inadequate in many places around the county. Their concern was directed to accident prevention. But the reception of their criticism and suggestions by the Safety Committee recently was anywhere from cool to cold. But they did speak out for a people issue.

I know there are others as well, who deserve mention. If you live in Calumet

County you could probably make up your own list.

However, these people have to many times grit their teeth, break through the "static" and demand that the right path be followed in efforts to solve the problems of which they are aware. Meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Calumet County, you have sat on your apathy, and nodded your heads as some of these things are being done in your behalf.

Don't you think that many of these citizens who "give a hoot" will be inclined to fall back in their easy chairs also, if this trend continues? Then what will happen?

Well, the guys who "don't give a hoot about public interest" will have it even easier than they do now. The "things" they want the county to provide and pay for will be a pushover, while the "people" and basic human needs will be pushed aside and ignored. Attend some of your governmental meetings and you'll see what I mean. Thousands of dollars are unquestioned for the "things" they say we need in the county, viz., property, equipment, buildings, and other tangibles. But the questions of human needs or personal services usually have to be hassled, tossed around and quizzed to be accepted. Where are the priorities coming from? Do you ever wonder? Government of the people could stand more people input.

Mr. and Mrs. Calumet County, it's time to wake up and take up your individual responsibility as a member of a democratic society. Your voice is important. Your needs are real. Improvement of the government of Calumet County starts with you. If you are interested in joining with others in your county to accomplish this, contact me by mail or phone for more information. A new group, Winnebago North Property Owners' Association is being formed for just that purpose.

Helen Patton Kachinsky

Route 2, Menasha

Kimberly's neighbors are not 'foreigners'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Area residents particularly those of the Kuborn subdivision in Kimberly were shocked to learn that our good neighbors from Combined Locks and Little Chute have become "undesirables" and "foreigners." This was so stated in the Monday, July 29 edition of The Post-Crescent. The article referred to "apartment plan criticized in Kimberly."

As concerned property owners in the immediate vicinity that attended that meeting, we wish to make the following statement to clear up some misconceptions. "At no time were our neighboring communities or their residents referred to in such unflattering terms." Since there was no newspaper reporter in attendance at this meeting, we can only guess at the source of such an inflammatory statement. The official minutes of that meeting make no mention of such a disgraceful remark.

All we ask is that the Kimberly Planning Commission thoroughly investigate the impact that the proposed apartment complex would have on our sewage systems, traffic patterns, population density, etc. We only ask that issues, not personalities, be considered.

Concerned property owners
Kuborn Plat, Kimberly

Kimberly 'foreigners' are praised

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Attention: "Native of Kimberly."

It was very disheartening to think, after being part of School District 6 for 14 years, we are now being called "foreigners."

The athletic coach who has given Kimberly High School some of its finest records in basketball lives in Combined Locks. The Arets, the De Goeyes, the Wildenbergs, the Ristaus, the Kuhns, the Janssens have given their sons to Kimberly to give the high school their best in many a state tournament.

In the last 14 years the "foreigners" of Combined Locks have given the Kimberly School District 6 valedictorians, honor students, etc.

We as "foreigners" carry 33.1 per cent of the school expenses. We as "foreigners" help support the business of Kimberly.

You now have as your Chief of Police, a native born, "foreigner."

To the one person, who made the claim that building the proposed apartment complex in Kimberly would attract undesirable tenants and "foreigners" from Little Chute and Combined Locks I personally would like to ask where is your "homeland."

Native of Kimberly
Jeri Busch

Is Gerald Ford still Mr. Clean?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am disturbed by the lack of impact that has been made on some people by the revelations of the Watergate and Judiciary Committee hearings.

Vice President Ford came into his new position as "Mr. Clean" and I was impressed with his past record in not being corrupted by our political system. However, during the past several months and as recently as a few days ago he has repeatedly said that he can see no reason to impeach the president on the evidence that has been brought forth so far. What this means to me is that if he were to become president of the United States that he would be free to do all the things Mr. Nixon has done because he does not think they are bad enough to cause his impeachment. With this attitude of his I no longer see him as a "Mr. Clean."

I respectfully ask the 24% or so of the Republicans who in a recent poll favored Mr. Ford for the Presidential nomination in 1976 to consider this point in selecting their next candidate. I'm sure the Republican Party has many good candidates to nominate in 1976 that would truly be a "Mr. Clean."

Lyle M. Becker
1803 Reid Drive
Appleton

Marianne Means

Continued From Page 1

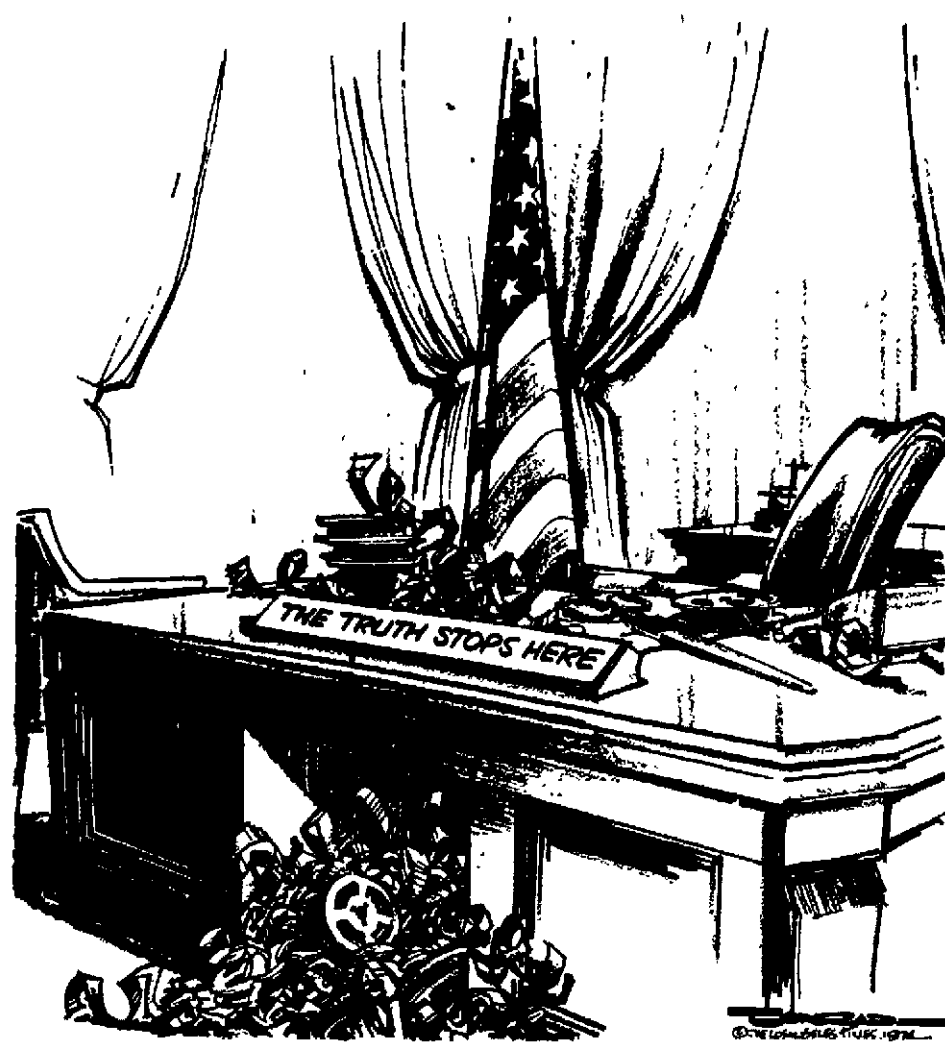
even seize the White House at their first opportunity in 1976.

If the Republicans vote in a bloc in the House to support the President, his shame becomes theirs. But all signs indicate they will divide between those who simply cannot bring themselves to admit wrongdoing by one of their own and those who feel a responsibility to separate the President from the party.

One of the Judiciary Committee Republicans for whom Ford campaigned recently is M. Caldwell Butler Jr., of Virginia. Standing beside Butler at a press conference, Ford observed, "Naturally I would hope that a Republican, as well as a discerning Democrat, would vote against impeachment."

Rep. Butler, however, voted against Nixon precisely because he is a Republican. "It is we, not the Democrats, who must demonstrate that we are capable of enforcing the high standards we would set for them," he said.

But on the other side are Republicans like Rep. Charles Sandman, of New Jersey. "I like to believe every man who has ever been President was a good man," he told the committee, closing his ears to the thousands of pages of evidence to the contrary, painstakingly read aloud by his colleagues.



Joseph Kraft



Only hard choices left to President

Business friends of the President are now beginning to circulate among conservative Senators proposals that would allow Mr. Nixon to pay back taxes and quit without further penalty. It is easy to see why.

For short of stepping down, the President has no good choices left. The unanimous Supreme Court decision on the tapes has put him in the position where he either coughs up material nearly certain to be badly incriminating or runs a nearly certain peril of quick impeachment by the Senate.

The devastating material involves 17 tapes among the 64 subpoenaed on April 16 by the Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in connection with the trial of the President's leading aides for conspiracy to cover up the Watergate burglary. On May 1, the White House indicated it would not honor the subpoena. District Judge John Sirica set May 6 as the day for argument on whether the subpoena should be quashed.

Lawyers work out a deal

On May 5, the day before argument, James St. Clair, the President's Watergate counsel, met with Mr. Jaworski at the White House. The two lawyers worked out a deal that would have avoided a court test on the subpoena. The deal provided that the President turn over to the special prosecutor 17 of the 64 tapes.

On May 6, the President himself listened to parts of the 17 tapes. He refused to go along with the appeal, as Mr. St. Clair indicated on May 7. The upshot was the case of the 64 tapes which came to a close a week ago Wednesday with the unanimous decision against the President.

Since Mr. Nixon refused to turn over the tapes after listening to them, since for the sake of the tapes he risked and lost so much in the Supreme Court, the presumption is that the material on the tapes is very damaging. That presumption is underlined by a glance at some of the conversations contained in the 17 tapes.

Two of the tapes are of conversations

Billy club replaced

MONTREAL (AP) — Cpl. Alain Thibault of the provincial police force was the victim of a packrat. When he inspected his riot-control kit recently he discovered that someone had replaced his billy club with a simple piece of wood.

Potomac fever

If they cut the poverty program any further, the department of Health, Education and Welfare will become Hold Everything and Wait.

Changes in the CIA, IRS and FBI are expected PDQ.

The White House has changed the old "hide and seek" game. They seek to hide.

Turkey is anxious to get the Cyprus matter settled so they can get their soldiers back to their jobs of growing poppies.

A Senate investigating panel ruled out any wrong-doing in the Russian wheat deal. It decided that man cannot starve by bread alone.

between Mr. Nixon and his chief political aide, Charles Colson, on June 20, 1972 — three days after the Watergate break-in. Another three involve conversations between the President and his chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, on June 23, 1972. At issue in all five tapes is the question of whether Mr. Nixon wasn't informed about the White House role in the Watergate burglary in the very first days after the event.

Indicate Nixon knew about cover-up

Three more tapes relate to conversations on March 20, 1973, between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Haldeman, in two of which John Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic aide, was also present. Those talks were held on the day before, according to Mr. Nixon's story, he first learned of the Watergate cover-up from John Dean. All three tapes presumably involve evidence that Mr. Nixon knew about the cover-up before the supposed revelation by Dean.

Under the Supreme Court ruling as interpreted by Judge Sirica, the President has been ordered to yield the 17 tapes to the district court by next Tuesday. Since Judge Sirica has to review the tapes for material that is not germane or that involves national security, the White House can probably tie the material up in court at least until after the House votes on impeachment. But if the House sustains the articles voted by the Judiciary Committee, as now seems certain, the President will come under heavy pressure to make the material available to the impeachment proceedings. The Senate will vote to subpoena the 17 tapes—and other relevant matter—as soon as it begins its impeachment hearings.

Risks contempt of Senate

Senators, and especially such crucial Southerners as John Stennis of Mississippi, take a far more serious view of their dignity and power than is current in the House. Moreover, by the time the case reaches the Senate, the President will have been formally accused—a man already in the dock. If he refuses to honor a Senate subpoena, there will be an overwhelming majority for impeachment on the issue of contempt of the Senate alone. So nobody should pay much attention to Ron Ziegler's spiels about the President being confident. The fact is that as never before Mr. Nixon is between a rock and a hard place. Either he gives up material which is bound to be very damaging or he risks ouster by the Senate. It makes sense that many responsible persons in business and politics would be looking for a way whereby he could step down voluntarily.

Congress told the Defense Department we can't afford its expensive, useless gadgets. But it keeps the military personnel off welfare.

Zeigler did not deny the report that Nixon's gift papers were backdated. That could make them eligible for Social Security.

Congress is as anxious to impeach Nixon as Vice President Ford is to entertain Ellsberg.

CIA Director Colby said destruction of tapes was a routine matter — like starting a secret war.

Getting Senator Stennis to investigate Army spying is like asking Senator Buckley to head the abortion movement.

Corn fed detente . . .

Continued From Page 1

ingful challenge—such as coexistence with Russia.

After Khrushchev's death, Garst began pressuring the Agriculture Department to have Russians visit America. He argued that there had been great advances in American farming methods in recent years, particularly in mechanization and use of farm chemicals. He believed the Russians should see and perhaps utilize them.

When the Russian delegation, led by Matskevich, came to Des Moines, Garst met them, gave them ten 50-pound bags of hybrid grain sorghum seeds and told them how to plant and harvest them.

The Russians may have had grain sorghum already, he said, "but if they did, I knew it was not hybrid, or it had just been recently developed and wasn't as good as ours."

Conducting a tour of his properties, Garst steered his car with one hand and held the vibrator to his throat with the other as he carried on a conversation.

His enterprises are akin to an empire in these parts. The Garst name is on a dozen signs and buildings.

"We run the bank and we farm on a very large scale," he intoned as he drove out of town, ignoring attempts to pin down how large "very large scale" is.

He said his "two very active sons, Stephen and David," are involved in production of agricultural chemicals, among other endeavors. There are hybrid grain sorghum and corn seed production plants in Coon Rapids and Garden City, Kan. There is a building where crushed corn cobs are mixed with nutrients to replace hay and grass as cattle feed. A general store on the corner "is in Mrs. Garst's name."

He stepped first at the farm where large livestock pens are filled "with exotic cattle breeds from Europe." He's crossbreeding strains to "find a good cross for the nation" that will have a fast weight gain at economic feeding costs.

He talks at length about complicated feed formulas and processes to derive fertilizers.

"The whole damned world is short of nitrogen and urea (dried nitrogen) fertilizers. The United States is temporarily short of both," he says.

"The knowledge exists of how to feed everybody well at a price everybody can afford. The raw material is there for plenty of fertilizer — if people would make it."

Garst and his wife, Elizabeth, 78, live in a five-bedroom, white frame home surrounded by huge vegetable, flower

and shrub gardens. Their 15 grandchildren once flocked to a shaded swimming pool near the house, but they're grown now.

So the practical Garst had the pool filled with black dirt, and Mrs. Garst planted vegetables in it.

Son of a Civil War veteran and pioneer Iowa merchant, Garst went to college for three and one-half years, "but I knew I'd never graduate because they required you to take military training. I wasn't a military man."

Garst has made six trips to preach the gospel of revolutionary agricultural methods to government leaders and farmers behind the Iron Curtain. He also sent his sons abroad to show farmers how to use American farm equipment.

On the state scene, he paternalistically mailed form letters to Iowa farmers a year ago when heavy rains prevented them from getting into their fields. They were rightfully afraid they might not have their corn and soybeans planted in time for full growth before fall harvest.

Garst tried to allay their fears in his letter. He cautioned patience, telling some of the world's best farmers he'd "never seen a corn crop failure in Iowa."

He was right. The state went on to reap a record billion-bushel corn crop.

Garst sees agriculture as a means "of showing the way to world peace."

"I tell people that a hungry dog is dangerous, but a well-fed dog is lazy. The same general thing is true of people."

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What about insurance, credit, investments and taxes?

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Is there a successful way for me to budget without changing my whole life style?

The Consumer Experience was produced at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to provide viewers with up-to-date information on consumerism as it is found in the Midwest. The program host is Professor David J. Ward, a Ph.D. in finance and risk management, who developed the academic content of the course. Assisting in program development and co-hosting the series is Mary Ellen Kolka, M.A.

The Consumer Experience series will be shown in Northeastern Wisconsin from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and will be repeated at 4 p.m. Saturdays beginning Sept. 10 on WPNE-TV, Channel 38.

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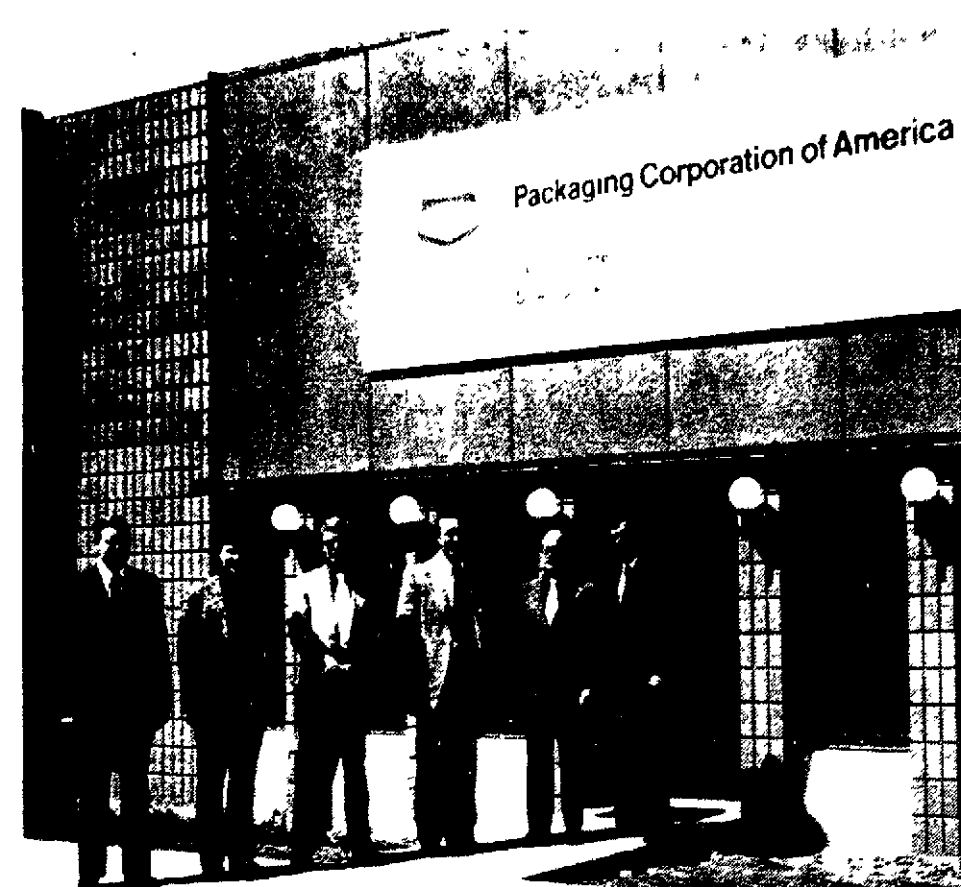
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Machinery exemption defended

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association told its members last week that the state law exempting machinery and equipment of Wisconsin industries from the property tax will be an enormous boon to industrial expansion in the state and denied that it will injure the financial position of local governments.

Paul E. Hassett said in a membership bulletin that the concession of the legislature recently puts Wisconsin in an advantageous position to compete with other major states for the location of manufacturing plants and that it will encourage more than 1,000 Wisconsin-based corporations that have operations in other states to expand in Wisconsin in the future.

Hassett acknowledged that some local government officials and candidates for state office have expressed fear that the removal of a huge valuation of factory machinery and equipment from the property tax roll will require a shift of the tax burden in an equivalent amount to other taxpayers.

But he said "this simply is not true at the present time, and need not be the case in the future."

The law provides that this year every municipality will be reimbursed by the state for the precise amount of revenue it has lost through the industrial tax exemption.

In the future, reimbursement will be through the state shared tax fund, he said, which involves a different formula and makes it possible that each locality will not be indemnified in the exact degree that it has lost revenue.

But he noted that the legislature has anticipated possible problems resulting from that provision and that a study committee has already been organized to consider alternatives that may be presented to the legislature next January.

"Therefore, if the formula does not work out to the satisfaction of the local communities, the committee ought to recommend adjustments," he wrote in his letter to subscribing industrial executives that was apparently inspired by some critical comment about the legislative industrial tax concession.

His reference to "some candidates" was thought to refer to the critical comments lately of William Dyke, the former Madison mayor who is the Republican candidate for governor, about the industrial tax law revision.

Dyke's comment, in turn, led to a public dispute with other Republicans who appeared concerned that business executives pleased with what they regard as a major tax reform might support the re-election of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who did not originate the plan but supported it and signed it into law.

Hassett calculated annual tax savings to Wisconsin industry through the several tax changes at \$143 million yearly.

Valley Bancorporation sets 28-cent dividend

The board of directors of Valley Bancorporation, a multi-bank holding company based in Appleton, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 28 cents per share payable Sept. 6, 1974, to shareholders of record as of Aug. 30, 1974.

At mid-year Valley showed total resources of \$254.5 million; total loans of \$163.3 million; and total deposits of \$213.3 million. During the first six months, income before securities transactions amounted to \$1,017,037, an increase of 20.5 per cent over a year ago.

Valley Bancorporation includes 12 banks with 19 offices, a leasing company and a trust company. A proposed affiliation with the \$13 million-deposit Hartford Exchange Bank is pending before regulatory authorities.

Business note

Robert W. Zwicker has joined the team of account executives of Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer, Inc., 319 N. Main St., Oshkosh. He has been a member of an Appleton brokerage house for 17 years, and is director and secretary of Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton, and director and assistant treasurer of Hayes Mfg. Co., Neenah. He lives in Winneconne.



New bank drive-in

Gus A. Zuehlke, left, president of Appleton State Bank, and Gilbert J. Relien, executive vice president, view the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce recognition the bank received for its new drive-in banking facility which more than doubles the existing capacity of the auto bank. Four drive-in kiosks and a walk-up window complement the bank's three existing windows. The new facility is behind the bank in the quarter block reaching from Superior to Appleton streets. (Post-Crescent photo)

Business notes

Herbert F. Loucks, Jr., and Richard O. Hansen have been appointed regional sales managers for the structural division of Duwe Precast Concrete Products, Inc., Oshkosh. Loucks will concentrate in the Milwaukee and Chicago metropolitan areas, and Hansen will handle the national sales and marketing efforts throughout the United States.

C.T. Shoemaker has been promoted from plant manager to vice president of operations for Hoffmaster Co., Inc., Oshkosh, responsible for purchasing, scheduling and traffic. He joined the firm in 1970 after being production



Shoemaker



Swanson

manager of Amstar Corp. food services division. W.F. Denny has been named to the post of treasurer and will continue his controller duties. He will also supervise the accounting department. He also formerly was with the cost department of the Amstar food service div L.L. Swanson has been promoted from national field sales manager to general sales manager, responsible for hiring and training sales personnel and other activities. The Oshkosh native joined Hoffmaster in 1972 after being regional manager of Gulf States Plastics Division, of Gulf States Paper Corp. in Chicago.

WAPL FM and AM Radio Station has expanded its sales department and made several personnel changes. Cliff Lee, formerly with WNAM Radio Station, Neenah, has been named sales manager, replacing Eugene Steinhart who accepted the post of general manager of KMRS Radio Station, Morris, Minn. WAPL also has added Robert Culp, Appleton to its sales staff. He began with WAPL and then was with WNAM for several years.

Dean Alexander, WAPL salesman and operations manager, has been named assistant general manager.

Kay Deeg, Menasha, has been promoted to the sales service section of the



Kay Deeg

general sales division at J. J. Keller & Associates, Inc., Neenah. She will be

Ford head optimistic about 1975

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. put its new luxury compact Ford Granada on review last week with optimistic predictions for a sales rebound in 1975.

Ford sales during the first half of 1974 were down 20 per cent from their record 1973 pace, but company President Lee A. Iacocca said he was optimistic sales would rebound during the next model year.

However, Iacocca warned that continued spiraling inflation could shrink and, perhaps, eliminate profits despite sales gains in the coming model year.

"We're definitely on the rebound," Iacocca said at the opening of Ford's 1975 model preview schedule. But he said that rapidly rising costs are eating away at profits.

"During the 1974 model year, our costs have gone up \$35 a car a month," Iacocca said, while before-tax profits during the year averaged \$150 per car.

"You can see that we can't absorb cost increases of \$35 a car a month very long — about four months to be exact, and then we are at breakeven," he said. "In the fifth month, Ford goes into a losing operation."

Both General Motors, which reported a 73 per cent drop in first-half earnings Friday, and Chrysler, which said first-half earnings plummeted 85 per cent, blamed inflation for their poor earnings performance. Ford reports its first half profits on Wednesday.

Iacocca described the Granada and its companion Mercury Monarch, which was previewed Monday, as "swing" cars — "They're either the biggest of our small cars or the smallest of our big cars."

Ford officials acknowledge the luxury compacts have been modeled after the Mercedes-Benz.

Company spokesmen said the cars will list for between \$3,500 and \$5,500, depending on options.

The Granada will come standard with a 250-cubic inch, six cylinder engine and manual transmission. Ford officials say the car should get about 15 miles per gallon in city driving and more than 22 miles in highway driving.

rect marketing and sales programs in woodworking, metal cutting and winding equipment and auxiliary lines, and Lading will direct industrial relations



Lading



Sams

and personnel programs. Lading had been with InterRoyal Corp., Michigan City, Ind., and Sams with Certain-teed Products and Sta-Rite Industries.

Design center

The new design center and sales office of Packaging Corp. of America has opened at 631 Hickory Farm Lane, Appleton. The 10,000-square-foot facility will expedite corrugated service to the firm's industrial, retailing and agricultural packaging customers in the Fox Valley and eastern Wisconsin. The new facility is part of a \$50 million expansion. Standing in front of the building are V.B. Pielage, left, general manager of manufacturing and sales operations in Wausau, Warren M. Ayer, James L. Davis, Paul L. Kaste, Les T. Bisgrove and Raymond R. Pekar. All are salesmen except Pekar, who is sales manager.

Chrysler says inflation caused drop in profits

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has joined General Motors in blaming inflation for a sharp tumble in profits for the first half of 1974.

Chrysler reported last week that the firm's first-half profits were off 85 per cent from the first six months of 1973.

Chairman Lynn Townsend attributed the drop to a sales decline and cost increases "resulting from general inflation and shortages of basic materials," which he said makes it increasingly difficult to earn an adequate profit.

General Motors recently blamed inflation for a sharp first-half earnings decline of 73 per cent from the previous year. Ford is expected to release its first-half earnings report on Wednesday.

Chrysler said first-half profits came in at \$29.4 million, or 53 cents a share, compared with record earnings of \$198.4 million, or \$3.76 a share, for the first six months of 1973.

Sales during the half, however, were down only 7 per cent to \$5.7 billion, compared with \$6.1 billion last year,

the nation's No. 3 automaker said.

Chrysler earnings in the April-June period showed a significant improvement over the first quarter, when the firm's profits plummeted 98 per cent from the year before to \$1.6 million, or three cents a share.

Townsend and President John J. Riccardo said earnings gains in the second quarter were spurred by an easing of the energy crisis and fuel shortages, which brought car buyers back into the market.

"However, inflation and high interest rates have now become major depressants on the automobile market, and any real strength in new-car sales will depend in large part on a renewal of consumer confidence in the economy," they said.

The Big Three auto makers have put through record price increases on their 1974 models because of spiraling inflation.

Chrysler's vehicles have gone up an average \$536, GM's \$534 and Ford's \$522.

In addition, the companies have indicated prices on 1975 models will go up substantially.

Chrysler profits were .05 per cent of sales in the first half of 1974, compared with 3.3 per cent a year ago.

The company said second-quarter profits were \$27.8 million, or 50 cents a share, a four-year low and a decline of 74 per cent from \$108.6 million, or \$2.05 a share, earned in second-quarter 1973.

Chrysler's worldwide unit sales in the first half totaled 1.6 million, down 13 per cent from last year. Second quarter unit sales were off 11 per cent to 840,825.

The firm's U.S. car sales for the first half of 1974 were off 20 per cent from last year.

WHBY refurbishes radio station facilities

WHBY Radio Station has completed a two-year, \$50,000 refurbishing program, with the arrival recently of a new transmitter.

The construction on the studios included the addition of a new news room with carpeting and new electronic news-gathering equipment. News room space was tripled.

An announcers' lounge was added, and the reception area was redecorated and refurbished. Managerial and sales offices also have been refurbished.

The additional transmitter gives the station two which will assure continuous operation during broadcast hours.

1st National dividend set

Directors of the First National Corp., Appleton-based registered bank holding company, have declared a quarterly dividend of 44 1/4 cents per share to be paid to shareholders of record Sept. 10, 1974, to shareholders of record Aug. 30.

The dividend is \$1.77 on an annualized basis.

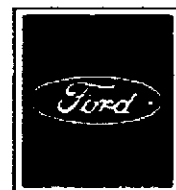
The company recently announced increases in all major financial categories. For the six-month period ending June 30, net income reached a record level of \$563,237, up 12.5 per cent over the total for the first six months of 1973.

Earnings per share for the period were \$2.48 compared with \$2.24 for the first six months of last year.

Harold C. Adams, president, said the earnings reflected the strong loan demand during the period. On June 30, outstanding loans increased 16.1 per cent to \$115,279,306.

Deposits of the corporation's member banks reached \$151,884,696 and total resources were \$182,030,116.

Member banks include The First National Bank of Appleton, Valley National Bank, The First National Bank of Seymour, The First National Bank of Clintonville, Freedom State Bank and The Community Bank, De Pere.



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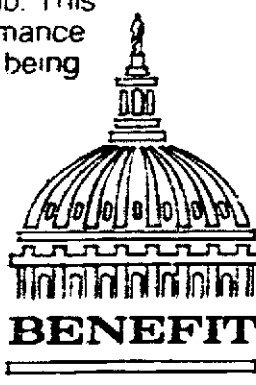


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Teams behind the congressmen toil in obscurity

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent staff writer

WASHINGTON — Around the base of the Capitol's big, neoclassic beehive each morning swarm thousands of busy workers.

A tourist might expect amidst the throng to sight a Congressman or Senator or two. But, odds are against that.

The queen bees usually arrive by cars that speed them to the underground parking spaces that honeycomb Capitol Hill, and are seldom seen outside.

And there are only 435 members of the House and 100 Senators, against thousands of staff workers — members' personal staffs, committee staffs, employees of the administrative and leadership offices that run the Capitol.

Somewhere among the scurrying throng each morning are some two dozen workers who serve Northeastern Wisconsin's two Republican congressmen, Harold Froehlich of Appleton and William Steiger of Oshkosh.

Steiger, at latest count, had 11 work-

ers in his office on the Hill, plus two back home in the 8th District. Froehlich, being in his first term, places heavier emphasis on his district, with a staff of four divided between his Appleton and Green Bay offices, and 10 in Washington.

Each House member is allowed up to 16 full-time employees, with a yearly salary budget up to \$194,004. The top-paid employee may earn up to \$33,710.

When a citizen from Appleton or Oshkosh writes his congressman a letter, it is one of these staff workers who will probably read and answer it.

If a constituent has a problem with the Army or the Social Security Administration, one of these faithful employees is paid to know what to do about it.

If the congressman wants a law written, he usually turns to a member of his or a House committee's staff to have a bill drafted.

Someone on the staff usually knows something about political campaigns, and so in some degree is responsible for getting his boss the job that made it

possible for the boss to hire him or her.

Staff workers write speeches and press releases, keep track of their boss's appointments, conduct research, attend hearings and meetings when the boss can't. In some offices, they may even drive his car and help out when the boss throws a party.

All this is done in nearly total anonymity. The boss gets both the credit and the blame for his staff's performance. It is his signature that goes on the letters that leave the office and his name on the press releases and ghost-written newspaper and magazine articles. He delivers the speeches.

And he alone casts the votes in committee sessions and on the House floor.

It is what naturalists call a symbiotic relationship — two different creatures that depend on each other for survival, like the rhinoceros and the tick-bird, the shark and the pilot fish, the ant and the aphid.

Both Wisconsin congressmen and their staffs say the boss runs the show. Both claim to read every letter that

comes into the office, and while staff members draft the majority of the replies, Froehlich and Steiger read and approve every answer before signing it.

Steiger issues weekly articles on a variety of issues before Congress, and according to Maureen Drummy, his administrative assistant, he writes some entirely himself and in other cases gives the drafting job to staff member Jim Dykstra and edits the result.

As a member of the Education and Labor Committee, he is considered highly knowledgeable in his field and, according to Drummy, is occasionally asked for information by committee staff members.

While Steiger says his office operation gives greatest weight to the needs of his district — "That's what the whole operation is all about" — he feels his office staff is skewed more sharply toward legislative activity than most other House offices.

Froehlich clearly stresses district services like casework, though he also

has originated a relatively large number of legislative proposals for a freshman. For this he has relied on both his personal staff and committee staff. Members of the Judiciary Committee, as lawyers, normally rely less on their staff for bill-drafting help than some other committee members, but in his House Administration Committee role, Froehlich has used committee staff help to draft election campaign law amendments.

Regardless how large a share of the work load any congressman might assume, it is doubtful any member could be found who would claim he could survive without a competent staff. Many, including Froehlich, say they need more help than they have.

Both his and Steiger's staffs include people of widely varying backgrounds and degrees of experience on the Hill.

Froehlich's administrative assistant — usually the top job in a House office — is David Prosser, an Appleton native and like Froehlich is an attorney by

Continued On Page 4

Survey shows censors active in small schools

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

The censors have been active, particularly in small schools, in the Fox Valley area as well as throughout the state.

Dozens of Wisconsin's public schools are trying to protect pupils by censoring literature and restricting certain subject areas. Much of the literature is found frequently on bookshelves of Middle America.

A recent survey by the Wisconsin Education Association Council, the teachers' main collective bargaining unit, revealed bans on books ranging from "The Godfather" to "Airport" to magazines such as "Psychology Today" and "Ms. Magazine."

One school, Wild Rose, doesn't have "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," an Indian version of western history, on its library shelves, the survey said, because the superintendent considers it "un-American." Supt. LaVern Rick denied he banned it.

The survey also reported that apparently during the past school year at Shiocton, the book, "Tai-Pan," was ordered removed from the library, but the high school principal and English teacher Ronald Conradt denied this.

Conradt said he had talked to a spokesman of the St. Dennis Christian Mothers organization earlier this year about several books, but no banning resulted from it. Profanities in "Tai-Pan" supposedly was the objection, the survey said.

The WEAC survey reported that at the Stockbridge schools during the 1972-73 school year, a nude painting in a reference art book was blotted out because of a complaint by a senior boy. The superintendent said he urged the teacher to blot the painting to avoid further complaints.

At Weyauwega, the survey reported that the board has banned sex and drug education, and the former superintendent banned a book called "Snakes" because of its drug information. One teacher said her impression was that drug and sex education were banned since a blowup about five years ago over a sex education program.

Former Supt. Merle Jarchow, Weyauwega, said there wasn't a ban, but a restriction since the dispute. He said that he and the high school principal banned "Snakes" after reading it because of profanity in it, but that the school system had only a "cautious" attitude and "tight rein" on sex education because it was a "sensitive subject."

A board member also denied any ban on either subject. No sex education

course has been taught there since the blowup of a group of angry parents.

Rosendale-Brandon doesn't have "Psychology Today" available for students and hasn't since it was apparently banned four years ago in then Brandon High School by the superintendent, according to the survey. Supt. Donald Ethen wasn't available for comment last week.

There were other books banned across the state at various schools. The list includes "Summer of 42," "The Naked Ape," "Population Bomb," "The Learning Tree," and "Catcher in the Rye."

In Marshall, the book "Girls and Sex" is banned from the sex education classes, while "Boys and Sex" is not.

Two cities restrained field trips to see the movies "Little Big Man" and "The Emigrants."

Such censorship doesn't violate state law, according to the State Department of Public Instruction legal counsel Max C. Ashwill.

"The local school district selects the books in their district," he said. "There are no state laws covering this. They have a right to pick the books in

Continued on Page 5



Wing-to-wing

Airplanes belonging to members of the Experimental Aircraft Association form a carpet of wings at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh. More than 30,000

members and their families are attending the annual convention which continues through the middle of this week. (Post-Crescent photo)

Convention is big business

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) convention here is big business and worth more than \$8 million to Oshkosh, according to EAA officials.

"We have been told that if the convention had had to have been cancelled the city would have lost around \$8 million," said Mrs. Gloria Cox, EAA press officer.

The show, which may attract more than 200,000 to view aerial maneuvers, warbirds and aviation information forums, has packed the dormitories at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with visitors, and booked up motels around the city.

Two campgrounds near the show, designed to take care of an estimated 30,000 persons, have been filled and another field is being used as a campground.

These camping facilities are open only to association members and cost \$3 nightly per group or \$20 per week.

The sprawling show, which covers fields around Wittman Field with aircraft, has taken on some of the aspects of a city.

Regular bus service is being provided by a private service into Oshkosh, according to officials. An ambulance and nurse are on duty at all times and fire equipment is readied in case of need.

Feeding the crowds is a major undertaking. Jerry Zaug, of Zaug Vending of Appleton, said they have 200 people working in the central kitchen and various concession stands.

To give an idea, he said, they have two cafeteria lines that open at 6 a.m. There was a backlog on both lines when they opened Saturday and there was still a backlog at 7 p.m.

Full meals are served in the cafeteria with a variety of items on the menu. "Remember we are serving two kinds of people," Zaug said. "Those who are living here for a week and the visiting public."

Two 40-foot refrigerator trucks maintain the meat and other cold food supply. These are resupplied as needed.

A country store also is operated on the grounds by Zaug. "We have three checkout lines open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.," he said.

This year the air show even has its own post office. The United States Postal Service has stationed a postal truck on the grounds so campers and EEA convention visitors can mail letters without having to go to the main

post office in Oshkosh.

Toilet facilities are costing the organization \$20,000 for the convention and the organization also has other costs such as electricity and water, according to officials.

A tent for commercial displays this year covers a 60- by 120-foot area and includes exhibits by aircraft engine manufacturers, fabric representatives and clothing dealers as well as radio and equipment agencies.

Workshops are being provided for pilots and aircraft mechanics which cover aircraft welding, use of aircraft fabrics, maintenance and construction of planes.

Technical speeches will be presented today about aerobatics and about hang gliders, craft flown by a flier who hangs beneath the plane.

Major awards are presented each year to entrants in the homebuilt, antique, classic, warbird and rotorcraft categories.

The show is an outgrowth of a basement club project started in 1953 by Paul Poberezny and his wife, Audrey, of Hales Corners.

Poberezny, who served in the Air Force as a pilot in the Korean conflict, and his wife started a single-sheet publication produced in their basement in 1953.

That publication now is an 82-page aviation magazine that is published monthly. Now 45,000 members pay \$15

membership dues yearly to support the Experimental Aircraft Association, according to officials. There are from 2,000 to 3,000 Canadian association members.

The organization has 30 staff members and an office and museum at Hales Corners.

The convention here is a time for pilots, mechanics and other EAA aviation buffs to visit commercial exhibits and attend forums and lectures on rebuilding planes or improving designs and parts.

For most visitors the convention is a place to examine a vast number of unusual aircraft and to watch the airplanes in flight.

A daily air show is presented from 4:15 through 7:15 p.m. with 15 planes in the show and from 30 to 40 warbirds in a fly-by exhibition.

The precision air show, which involves formation flying, draws the most attention, according to officials. One three-man unit participating in the air show is the Red Devils. Each of the pilots flies a red and white single place biplane and together they perform leaps, rolls, hammerheads, snap rolls and other aerobatic stunts while smoke is released from the airplane to trace their paths through the sky.

The three-man team consists of Tom Poberezny and Gene Saucy, both Greenfield and Charlie Hillard, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The very, very, in-compleat gardener

BY MARY KAY REED

Post-Crescent staff writer

Community gardens, the old World War II victory gardens updated to fight the battle of high prices and inflation, this summer have turned well over a thousand Appleton families into part-time farmers.

For those driving through the city's outskirts on a warm evening, the scene looks right out of Brueghel — a canvas of small, colorful figures busy in the fields, reaping nature's bounty.

Close-up, the scene is somewhat different. We peasants in the plots are business managers, teachers, factory workers, housewives and journalists. We all have plunked down a membership fee — usually amounting to \$10 — for a garden — usually 800 to 1,000 feet in size — that is plowed and seeded by the sponsor, which can be a church, organization or individual.

After this initial planting, it's each gardener for himself, or herself, in the struggle with soil, weather and vacation schedules.

The community garden venture, sparked a few years ago in this area by Sacred Heart parish's papal gardens, has since become a national phenomenon. This year it really proved an idea whose time had come as shortages, rising prices and concern about the world's food supply captured public attention.

The large fields and preplowed land seemed a sensible solution for those who lacked a sunny back yard or who felt terrorized by a rototiller. With long suppressed yearnings to farm surfacing in both practical citizens and back-to-the-earth dreamers, the rush to the garden was on.

It was a motley crowd that arrived. Realists, many of whom had cultivated previous gardens or at least remembered childhood chores, knew the difference between the weeds and the carrot tops. City-bred neophytes like me watered the pretty yellow blossoms on the mustard plants, thinking they were young broccoli, and an artist ruefully admits to pulling up the wispy corn plants that she mistook for grass.

Community gardens attract people as varied as vegetables, and from my plot alone I can see little gardens that range from unalloyed disaster to models for higher studies in agronomy.

Starting at rock bottom, which is how one man refers to his turf, is the absentee landlord. This gardener has appeared once, if at all, at his plot, failed to tie off his string border markers, and his soil, untouched by hand or hoe, resembles vintage adobe. A few indomitable plants survive

his inattention, but in general the garden is not much more fruitful than the surface of the moon.

Now there's a chance my absent neighbor enjoys two months' vacation, developed an allergy to dirt or suddenly inherited a half a million dollars. More likely, he took one look at his plot, in a low-lying area that collected the rain that almost ruined the month of June and then in July turned from a sea of mud into cast-iron clay. Only an incurable optimist can face this kind of opposition from nature.

But across the way I can admire the complete gardener. He has pulverized every clod in sight, reseeded the areas that failed to sprout, tied up his tomato plants with neat white bows and appears every other evening during the dry spells with trash barrels filled with water. His plantation is lush, green and a joy to behold.

His garden draws admiring glances from the drivers who crawl down the dirt lanes ever so slowly, partly because an upset water jug can make a mess out of the trunk and partly because the pace allows ogling of other people's efforts.

A successful garden can yield more than \$100 worth of produce, as one accountant claims he reaped last year.

Between those who apparently confuse Mother Nature with the Good Fairy and those who know how to treat her in style come the majority of us, with cur varied amounts of skill, interest, time and plant lore. For many, it's the first time at gardening, and at least one woman firmly told me it was her last.

The plots, which number nearly 500 in some of the larger operations, were distributed alphabetically or at random. We all had an equal chance of being on the upside or the downside of those undulating swells of land and of falling next to an expert or a novice.

The experts tend to be generous with advice and encouragement, but their hand-weeding techniques and careful mulching usually sends me home with a case of exhaustion by osmosis. And while it's easy to feel superior to someone who has done absolutely nothing, his weeds pay no attention to the borderline.

By now, last spring's vision of heaps of delicious, low-cost, home-grown vegetables has turned a bit brown around the edges, but I intend to hang in there. I've already developed some fine calluses, made the acquaintance of a tomato worm and learned something about gardening. I think the lesson is that you get out of it in direct proportion to the sweat you put into it.



Israeli defense minister speaks of chance of war

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres spoke Saturday of a possible war with the Arabs, especially Syria. He said service for Israeli reservists had been extended, thousands were being called to ready army vehicles, and that Israel should realize it is facing a war emergency.

In Cairo, the newspaper Akhbar el Yom quoted Egypt's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Gamasy, as saying plans were also being put into effect in Egypt to confront the possibility of a resumption of the Middle East war.

It added that Egypt has braced itself for any eventuality arising from Israeli war preparations, that Israeli leaders have been waging a war campaign, and that mobilization of Israeli reserves was under way.

In Beirut, pro-guerrilla newspapers said Russia has agreed to supply the guerrillas with defensive weapons, including ground-to-air missiles and antiarmor weapons. They said the arms agreement was one result of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's current talks with the Soviet leadership in Moscow.

But Lebanese Minister of State Albert Mukheiber said the Lebanese army was "responsible for the protection of the country's border and population," indicating Lebanon will not allow Soviet arms for the Palestinian guerrillas to enter Lebanon.

The Beirut papers also claimed Moscow had recognized Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and as the rightful ruling power in any Palestinian state.

Peres told a Labor party meeting in Tel Aviv that the biggest threat came from Syria, which he said was "talking war, threatening war and preparing for war."

Syria demanded total Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, expecting us "to fold up, retreat and panic," he said.

But Israel would never relinquish all the heights, because "for 19 years they were bases of aggression against us."

"We have no aggressive plans," Peres said. "We do have defensive plans. We are ready to continue the dialogue, but let there be no doubt of our ability to face any kind of confrontation that is forced upon us."

Peres said the Russians were disappointed with Egypt's warming relations with Washington and had aligned themselves more closely with Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

He charged that Syria is receiving Soviet arms at a "massive pace" by sea and air, among them the MIG23, a sophisticated jet fighter which Moscow has sold to no other country except East Germany.

"We have decided to present the facts and truth to the people so that we can prepare ourselves," Peres said.

He added that Arab radio stations were once again playing martial songs, and Egyptian troops were going through "a high pace of training" and building up their army.

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Reserve. . .

Continued From Page 1

would force them to close the Minnesota operation, Lord said, "All evidence indicates that the ore is much in demand and that someone will operate the mine."

Lord suggested in his findings that the work force of Reserve could be employed in building a suitable on-land disposal site, opposing the company's contention that a closure would result in economic hardship for northern Minnesota.

"In short," he said, "the spectre of tremendous economic hardship to northeastern Minnesota and the work force is just that — a spectre."

"The most important single economic incident of the closing of this plant will be that defendants lost \$20 million in profit for one year, a figure which is almost exactly the amount that they have earned during the year's litigation."

Lord reiterated his original findings in the case that Reserve's discharge into Lake Superior constitutes a substantial health menace because asbestos fibers in the discharge have been linked to cancer. He said waste materials from the plant are found in much of Lake Superior and "significant quantities of this material ended up in the drinking water and is ingested and possibly inhaled by thousands of citizens of Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Froehlich . . .

Continued From Page 1

life," he added. "Yes, it's a relief that the proceedings are over."

When questioned about the response to his impeachment vote, the Appleton Republican revealed that letters opposing his vote for impeachment outnumbered those supporting it approximately 90-55. He emphasized, however, that the total response has been relatively light since the Judiciary vote. "You can expect that the people who are upset are the ones who are most likely to sit down and write a letter," he said.

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Farewell to nudity

Acting on the request of a shorts-clad policeman, left, a man slips on his swim trunks at Los Angeles' Venice Beach after a Superior Court ruling upholding an antinudity ordinance at municipal beaches, parks and playgrounds. Police said they would warn nude bathers over the weekend, and then start making arrests Monday. (AP wirephoto)

nance at municipal beaches, parks and playgrounds. Police said they would warn nude bathers over the weekend, and then start making arrests Monday. (AP wirephoto)

Warren, on deathbed, still had faith U.S. would survive Watergate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Shortly before he died, former Chief Justice Earl Warren told a longtime friend he was optimistic that "our country will survive this tragedy" of Watergate.

Writing from his hospital bed, Warren cautioned against overreaction to Watergate by tampering with the Constitution.

"I have never known anything bad happening to our nation through adherence to the Constitution as it now stands," Warren said in a letter in June to Chancellor Dean E. McHenry of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"Our country will survive this tragedy and will do so if an enlightened citizenry will give its attention to the affairs of government on all its levels," he said.

Warren had hoped to address a banquet honoring McHenry on the educator's retirement June 6. The letter, written shortly after Warren entered

the hospital, expressed regret that he could not attend.

"Some angina which I have had on occasion for some time acted up, and the doctor insisted in putting me here in the hospital, where I must remain for a few days longer," Warren said.

He died July 9 at the age of 83.

Warren said he wanted to plead with the students not to become cynical over Watergate.

"I wanted to impress upon them that they not only should, but could, be an important factor in solving many of the problems of our day," said Warren, who retired in 1969 after presiding over the Supreme Court for 16 years.

"We are only in great national trouble when people violate or circumvent the Constitution," he said.

"The atmosphere of today will permit neither proper evaluation of any constitutional change nor the consequences of doing so in such unsettled times."

Warren said he was concerned about proposals such as taking the Justice Department and FBI out of the executive branch; abolishing the vice presidency "merely because one man has disgraced the office," and changing the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court because of the nation's crime problem.

But he said, "I believe we should remember the truism that we don't tear down good buildings merely because they have been occupied by bad tenants."

Warren told McHenry he was embarrassed to be "grounded" in his room on the seventh floor of Georgetown University Hospital rather than among the redwoods of the Santa Cruz campus.

He said, "I have not been ill or suffering any pain since coming here, and my doctors tell me they will have me in very good shape in a few days."

Copies of the letter were published in the Sacramento Bee and the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Children of VIP's find easy time getting jobs as Washington interns

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Caroline Kennedy and Thurgood Marshall Jr. wanted a first-hand look at government, they didn't go to the help-wanted ads.

Caroline, 16, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, went to her Uncle Ted, the Democratic senator from Massachusetts. Young Marshall, also 16 and the son of a Supreme Court Justice, asked for the same summer job he had last year working as an intern in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert.

Caroline is doing volunteer work in Kennedy's Senate office, answering telephones, sorting mail and doing research.

Marshall, known to his friends as Goody, earns about \$500 a month for helping Albert's legislative staff draft letters and update a list of major bills in the House.

"I've gained a certain amount of confidence working here," said Goody, who will be a freshman at the University of Virginia this fall. "When I first got here, everything was above me. I really had to push to make the grade."

Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, is a Senate page, sponsored by Sen. Kennedy. Marty, 16, said he thinks "a lot of time is wasted" in settling the Watergate issue and would like to see faster change in government.

"I don't see how we can let the Nixon administration get away with all that has happened," he said.

Jack Sirica, 21-year-old son of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, is working as a summer intern for the Chicago Tribune, helping reporters covering the impeachment process.

"They've also let me do some writing," said Sirica, who is majoring in English at Duke University and considering a career in journalism. "I've had three stories in the paper."

John Anderson, son of the Illinois Republican congressman, is working as a Senate page, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"It really gives me some insight into government," said the 16-year-old junior at Kent School in Connecticut. "I think they'll impeach. I read the transcripts my father brought home. And you can tell by the mood in the Senate that Nixon's not too popular."

Unlike some of the other interns, John said he is not interested in a career in politics.

"Not after growing up in it," he said. "I wouldn't like to travel all the time. And people don't look up to congressmen and senators any more."

Martha Middendorf, 17-year-old daughter of Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf, is working for Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., helping to compile questionnaires and do other routine office jobs.

She said she liked to "hang around

outside the door" while the House Judiciary Committee was holding its impeachment hearings.

Some interns have already quit their summer jobs. Henry Richardson, 19-year-old son of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, worked for Rep. John Dingell, R-Mich. Fred Frelinghuysen worked for his father, a New Jersey congressman.

And Sarah Evans, daughter of syndicated columnist Rowland Evans, worked as a volunteer for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Turks press militarily on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish troops continued their steady push against the last uncaptured peaks in the western Kyrenia mountains Saturday, as Greek and Turkish officers met in Nicosia to thrash out details of cease-fire lines and buffer zones.

In Ankara, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash called for a complete federation in Cyprus. He did not elaborate on the concept but said it would be different from Turkish Cypriot demands for local autonomy before the July 15 coup that toppled President Makarios and led to the Turkish invasion of the island July 20.

Turkish leaders have said the kind of federation they had in mind for Cyprus would not violate the independence and territorial unity of the Mediterranean island, where some 490,000 Greek Cypriots and 115,000 Turkish Cypriots live in separate communities.

Gunfire was much less evident in the mountains Saturday than during the previous day's burst of fighting, but shots echoed occasionally across the craggy slopes.

United Nations peacekeeping troops observing the scene from a small, unofficial, buffer zone on the northern coast, said the Turkish invading force had moved across almost the whole length of the mountain.

No word was available on the fate of the Greek Cypriot stronghold on Cypress Tree Mountain that came under direct attack Friday. That stronghold, defended by two artillery guns, overlooked the continuing Turkish military buildup at Kyrenia port, and was regarded as a major target for Turkish forces.

In Nicosia, a U.N. spokesman said the talks between the Greek and Turkish army officers lasted three hours. He said no attempt had yet been made to survey the cease-fire lines and buffer zones from the air.

The western Kyrenia mountain fighting was the only reported action on Cyprus Saturday.

Recoilless rifles were aimed from the coast road toward the villages of Lapithos and Karavas, abandoned by Greek forces two days ago. U.N. troops said the Turks were firing from the mountains toward the Greek positions.

On the opposite side of the mountain, Greek Cypriot soldiers in the village of Larnaca said the nearby village of Agriaki was abandoned and that Turkish fire was directed at anyone approaching it.

Newsmen attempting to cross through Turkish lines on the northern coast to reach Kyrenia were politely turned back by Turkish troops emplaced behind damaged cars they had piled in the road.

Elsewhere in Cyprus, International Red Cross convoys began sending supplies to Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities cut off by the fighting, including in Famagusta, where 1,800 Turkish Cypriots are holed up in the old fort.

As a sign of the relaxing times, dependents of U.N. personnel have returned to their homes in Nicosia from British bases in the south, where they had fled the fighting.

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Women overlooked in apprentice recruitment

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

Women in the Fox Valley area are apparently being overlooked for jobs as apprentices, a survey conducted by the Governor's Equal Rights Council has revealed.

The original survey was started in 1970 but a comparative study was conducted in early 1973. The results showed that of 78 businesses surveyed, not one employed a woman as an apprentice.

Robert G. Bishop, 6th district representative of the State Division of Apprenticeship and Training, said there are about 17 women now employed as apprentices in this area compared to the 650 men now enrolled in the program.

The program comes under the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. Job training is broken down four categories: industrial, manufacturing, construction and graphic arts. About 300 area companies participate.

The study of area companies consisted of questionnaires, interviews and on the spot surveys. Norma Briggs, project coordinator, said the general attitude among union members surveyed was that men are the breadwinners and should get the opportunities when there are not enough jobs to go around.

She also noted that many plants posted information regarding the apprenticeship program in areas which women did not frequent. In one case, she noted, the information was posted in the men's washroom.

Briggs said the unions, employers,

government job opportunities agencies, employment services, vocational schools and the women themselves were responsible for the situation.

The survey revealed that many government employees administering job training and placement programs were unfamiliar with the government laws mandating affirmative action programs.

It was also concluded that vocational schools and high schools with vocational programs have been discriminating against females.

Charles Nye, administrator of the Wisconsin Division of Apprenticeship and Training, said his agency "suddenly realized we were overlooking a whole section of the population — women."

Among the reasons cited by employers for not recruiting female apprentices were "Women should be on repetitive work where they don't have to think much;" "They are not dependable — want maternity leave, time off;" "This shop is no place for women;" "Language in service department is too rough;" and "We do not want women to put up with (dirty, messy) conditions."

Even while making such negative assertions, 65 per cent of the employers acknowledged that they knew of women who did work which was dirty, messy, involved heavy lifting or required technical abilities.

The survey concluded with two major recommendations: 1) that both management and labor needed to be made aware of what practices are discriminatory in effect and specifically what the federal and state guidelines

for equal employment are, and 2) that employed and unionized women in the surveyed plants should provide the impetus for change in attitudes toward training opportunities for females.

Names of the 78 businesses studied were not released. But a spot survey of a number of area companies substantiated some of the claims of the study.

The survey showed that while tremendous strides have been made in eliminating many of the previously expressed negative attitudes, not enough effort was being made to actively promote and incorporate women into the recruit, apprenticeship program.

Bishop said there are several reasons why women aren't making the inroads in the training program. Among them he cited ignorance of the apprenticeship program, misconceptions about what the program is all about, a lack of publicity, the reluctance of women to apply, and inadequate educational background for the skilled trades.

Bishop's district encompasses the counties of Waupaca, Washera, Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie. He said the program is strictly voluntary and no pressure is applied to companies to force hiring.

"The biggest problem is ignorance," Bishop said. "The public isn't that well informed and we are not budgeted to put up billboards or advertise on radio or TV."

He also stated that some companies are reluctant to invest money in training a woman because it is feared that she will eventually run off and get married.

One sheet metal shop contacted was asked if any women were employed in

their training program. A spokesman for the company answered incredulously, "Women? In the sheet metal trade? I never heard of it!" When asked why not, he said, "I don't know. There's a lot of heavy work in this trade, you know."

Of the 17 women who have been placed in the program, five are barbers. One is indenturing as a precision machinist in Clintonville, one is preparing to become a commercial-illustrator with an Appleton firm, one is a photographer-illustrator trainee and another is receiving an apprenticeship in instrumentation and maintenance at the Kimberly-Clark mill in Neenah.

The instrumentation trainee is unique in several respects. Not only is she a "first" for the company and the state in this field, but she also is from Seoul, Korea, and a 28 year old wife and mother of two children. Chung "Kim" Laux, who lives in Neenah, started working at the Neenah mill in October, 1972, and was accepted for training in instrumentation last fall.

The other female apprentices are scattered in small manufacturing firms or in the graphic arts field. None so far has broken into the construction trade.

The field of graphic arts involves The Post-Crescent. A number of the companies contacted asked if the newspaper has subscribed to the state apprenticeship program. The answer is no. Post-Crescent Production Manager Henry Starck was asked why.

"Primarily with the conversion to our present technology, we have been faced with a cutback in manpower. Also we are facing a shortage in the

supply of newsprint. If we were to bring in trainees, we would have to expand our commercial work."

Starck added that the company does have its own training program and have hired students from the Fox Valley Technical Institute. There is also a summer internship training program in the editorial and advertising department, he said, but because of the nature of these jobs, the company is virtually forced to rely on someone with a college background.

"I think we give equal benefits to women as we do to men. In the area over which I have control, I feel I have been fair. I was one of the prime movers to get women on an equal pay scale with men. I would not be averse to hiring a woman in the pressroom where we have a vacancy at present, if only to prove a point. I don't think there is a pressroom in the state that has hired a woman and I would certainly like to be the first," Starck said.

Incidentally, recent figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce show that women in Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties have been entering the labor force in ever increasing numbers.

Current figures indicate that 40.7 per cent of Outagamie's female population over 16 are now employed outside the home or are looking for such employment. In the other three counties, the average is 40.5 per cent.

The 40.7 figure in Outagamie County compares with 30.9 per cent in 1960.

But according to Agnes Van Eperen, head of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, these figures should be taken with a grain of

salt.

"I don't think the employment picture is improving," Van Eperen said. "I know too many women who have simply given up looking for job in frustration and I'm sure they are not included in the statistics."

"Quite often, women are expected to pay for any kind of a training receive. Even when they are hired they or put in apprentice jobs, they are merely to-kens," she said.

Van Eperen said some parents are to blame for encouraging their daughters to get married and have babies. But too often, she says, girls in schools are steered out of the academic programs that would prepare them for the apprenticeship program.

In all fairness, it should be stated that many women fail to take advantage of some of the apprentice opportunities open to them, preferring instead to stick to the more traditional type of secretarial or service occupations.

But many employers and vocational school officials have not sought to implement the affirmative action guidelines put forth by Gov. Lucey in 1973 in his Executive Order 16.

Thus there is a vicious circle. After years of deprivation, women aren't exactly breaking down doors with their tool kits to get into the skilled trades. But vocational school and employers are not doing enough active recruiting to incorporate women into the program. The result is tokenism.

If women are to achieve the level of representation in the apprenticeship program as befits their proportion in the population, this cycle will have to be broken.

Jane's busy demolishing sexist stereotype

Does it take a special type of woman to succeed in a "man's" occupation?

Jane Gilbert, 23, is a frameman (they haven't gotten around to changing the title as yet) for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. central office in Appleton.

Her job involves wiring and splicing cables, installing new phone lines and making repairs on the electromagnetic switching system. From all indications, she is good at it and have earned the respect of her male co-workers.

Disarmingly friendly and totally unpretentious, Gilbert admits to being somewhat offbeat but insists she is not a "libber."

I guess you might say I am somewhat of a rabble-rouser," she said. "I grew up in a northside Appleton neighborhood that was predominantly boys. I enjoyed roughing it up with them."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbert, 1523 Lorain Ct., Appleton, never treated her in any special way to foster her mechanical ability, she said.

"I never liked dolls as a child," she recalls. "My parents would buy them for me and they would stay in the pack-

age."

She was bored with her schooling and never once thought of going to college. She worked as a garage attendant, clerk-typist, telephone operator and repair clerk prior to assuming her present duties.

Of all these jobs, working as an operator was the hardest, she said. "Can you imagine someone would call up and ask for a recipe for Angel Food Cake? It takes a special type of person to put up with something like that day in and day out," she said.

"I like to do things that are kind of unusual or offbeat," she says. "I am mechanically inclined. I was never the type of person to sit still and type."

I guess to succeed at a job like this you have to have the right attitude. You can't look at something and say "It looks too complicated, that's not for me." Or if you are afraid to get scratched or break your fingernails, then you aren't going to make it," she said. Gilbert enjoys the challenge of "blowing people's minds." Visitors to the central office often gasp when they first meet her or they can be seen nud-

ging each other commenting about her femininity. How does it feel to be working in a place surrounded by men? "I enjoy it. I prefer the company of men. They think differently and they are more aggressive. I have learned a lot about men by seeing them at work. I am convinced there is a big difference in the way men and women think." The men on the job have accepted her pretty much as an equal, with few exceptions. She won't allow them to be patronizing to her. "They can cuss at me and I'll cuss back at them. If they tell me a dirty joke, I'll probably snap one back at them too," she said. Gilbert hopes to be promoted to outside linewoman or telephone repairwoman. She would like to get out more in the outdoors "where I can see the sun."

In the meantime, she is also interested in learning about automotive mechanics. She has done minor repairs on her 1971 Marverick but would like to learn more. She said since 1972, she has been applying to the Fox Valley Technical Institute to get into the automotive apprenticeship training program but was always told the classes

were full.

Gilbert lists as her hobbies, scuba diving, karate, horseback riding and painting. In light of this, it is tempting to conclude that she probably has a streak of tomboyism in her blood which accounts for her unusual job inclinations.

Such a conclusion would be unwarranted, however, since Gilbert is unmistakably feminine. Even though she wears her dark hair in a short-cropped gamine style, and likes to wear jeans, she has been known to dress quite elegantly when invited out for special occasion.

Besides she does sew and bake occasionally but "hates to cook." She serves herself TV dinners or goes over to her parents home to eat.

She is not averse to marrying and raising a family. The prospects she has seen of late, however, "hasn't been too bright."

In any event, Gilbert is much too involved in her job and outside activities to be obsessed with the thought of marrying and raising kids. She's too busy demolishing the sexist stereotype that a woman's place is in the home.



Jane Gilbert, frameman apprentice for Wisconsin Telephone, solders some telephone equipment wiring. Gilbert is one of the few women apprentices in the Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Job outlook brighter for grads

OSHKOSH — Employment prospects for this past spring's University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduating seniors are brighter than they have been for some time, according to university placement officials.

But "a complete and thorough job search" is still a necessity for most of them, said Richard J. Turzanski, director of placement.

In general, Turzanski noted, members of the university's May, 1974, senior class "have had better job opportunities than we've seen the past several years."

"I think the job situation is much improved over the early 1970s."

There are always jobs opening up but not necessarily on the same day that senior classes graduate, Roger A. Westphal, assistant placement director, pointed out.

He said that graduates of some academic areas, including letters and science and general business, should be prepared to be in the job market at least six months.

"But many of our students are still interviewing and still finding jobs," according to Turzanski. "There's a lot of action going on and we expect things to continue to happen the remainder of the year."

The placement director said his office is currently contacting all of its approximately 1,000 May graduates for data on their employment situations and what kinds of jobs they have obtained.

Those still looking for positions are urged to stay in touch with the placement office.

Emphasizing that the office does not learn of every UWO graduate who succeeds in the job search, the placement director reported that about 70 per cent of the university's 1974 nursing graduates now have jobs, the vast majority of them in Wisconsin.

About 55 per cent of May graduates of the UWO College of Business Administration are employed, he continued. The percentage, however, stands at 75 among business administration graduates with accounting majors.

The placement office calls accounting a "red hot" field these days.

Also placed in jobs have been 40 per cent of the university's education majors and 25 per cent of its letters and science degree holders.

Turzanski said employment opportunities in the teaching field are much better this year, at least as far as UWO graduates are concerned, than they have been the past several years.

There is a particular demand for special education teachers because of a new Wisconsin statute requiring special classes for all children with physical and mental disabilities, or other special educational needs.

The UWO placement officials said that public school guidance and counseling is also "a wide open field" for qualified personnel — those with the master's degree plus two years of teaching experience or a one-year internship.

Turzanski noted that seven of UWO's May, 1974, education graduates are now teaching in New South Wales, Australia, as the result of on-campus interviews conducted by Australian recruiters.

Other members of the last graduating class have accepted teaching positions in California, the State of Washington, Florida, Georgia, Colorado, Oregon, Virginia and Oklahoma, as well as in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

In non-teaching fields, the placement director reported, UWO is unable to provide enough graduates to meet all of the demands for professional sales personnel with major corporations.

He said there are "strong, continuing opportunities" in sales, not only for business administration majors but also for graduates trained in many other academic disciplines.

"I think," Turzanski said, "that the economic outlook of many of our major companies has improved in comparison with the early 1970s, and hiring is tied into economics."

"Granted, there are economic problems, but we see a lot of optimism among employers. They're looking for the right people — people with leadership skills and good personal qualities."

Bike licensing halted

KIMBERLY — Village police will cease bicycle registration because the supply of license plates has been depleted.

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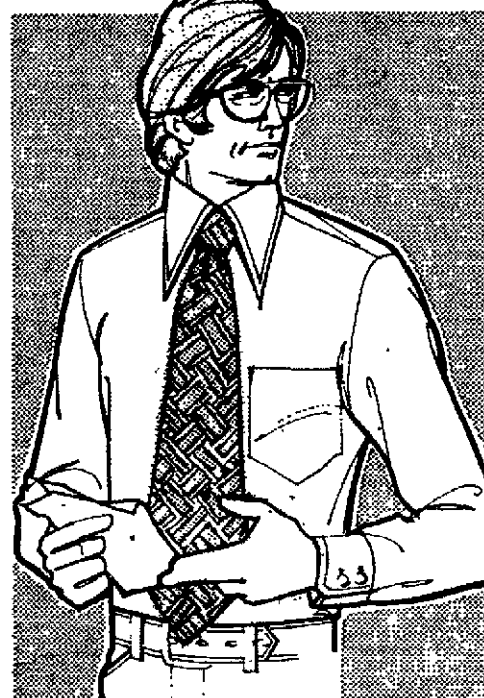


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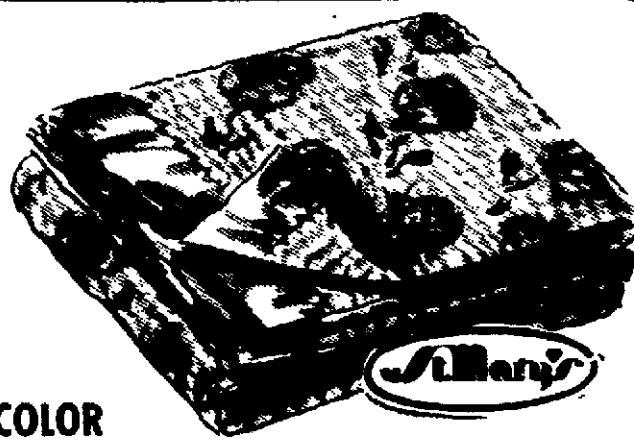


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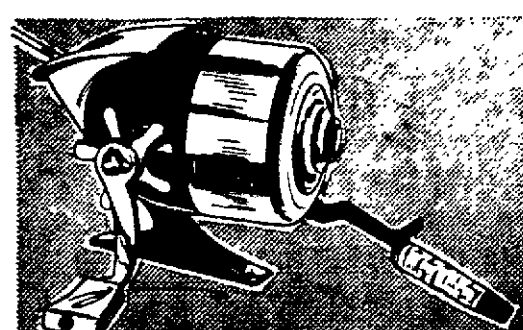


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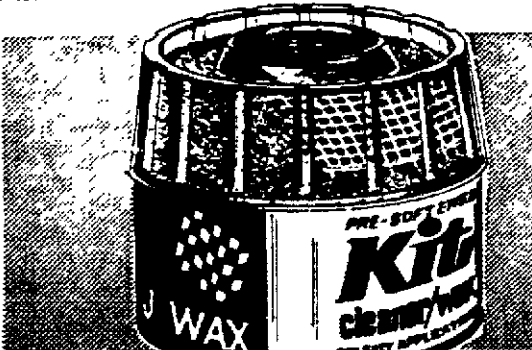
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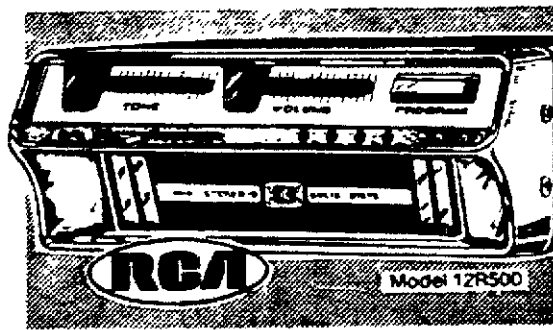
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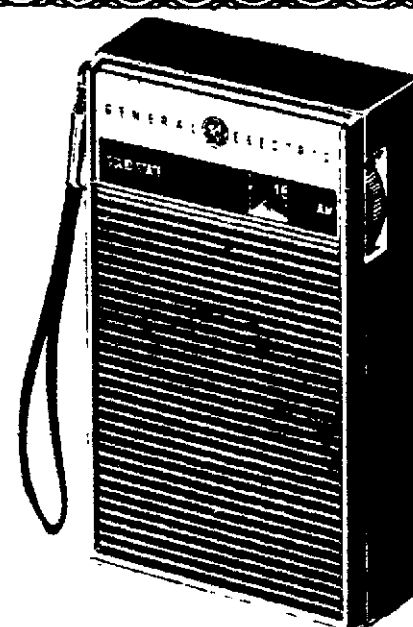
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Oshkosh wants to shed its flood-prone label

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Here's this nice house, high and dry and slightly above its public sidewalk, a good block away from the lake, but a buyer will have to buy flood insurance on it to satisfy the federal government that insures and/or regulates the buyer's mortgage holder.

Does that mean the property is likely to be flooded?

Not really, according to city officials, but the Federal Insurance Administration shows the area on maps of the city's flood risk areas.

What does the federal agency know about it?

The city isn't sure. Maybe its information is based on a 20-year-old U.S. Geological Survey map and the 100-year history of Fox River floods. A lot of Oshkosh lakefront development was once marsh.

But today there are houses and streets and lawns and parks. There isn't a single cattail in evidence. Lawns have to be watered. How can there be a flood risk?

Oshkosh keeps trying to tell that to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), responsible for the boundaries.

HUD has these nice maps of what they call the floodplain management area and they don't seem to change them very fast. It's a problem.

How much is the insurance the buyer has to add to his homeowners costs in that area?

The insurance policy agency is working out new rates, but right now it's 25 cents per \$100 a year on a single family dwelling and contents. Figure for a \$30,000 layout about \$75 a year. A big government subsidy keeps the cost low.

What about the new rate?

Nobody knows yet.

David Wendtland, city director of community development, estimates that three to four times too much of Oshkosh is mapped for floodplain management control and subject to mandatory flood insurance.

He said the city complained in March and requested a formal review as provided by law. Made available to HUD were 1971 contour levels established by the U.S. Corps of Engineers which accepts the city's sidewalk grades as benchmarks.

Wendtland said the city is also negotiating with the Department of Natural Resources in a dispute of the corps' floodplain designations, but these differences are minor compared to HUD's boundaries for the Federal Insurance Administration.

That's three to four times as much area as the corps' boundaries, established on the basis of actual field work and engineering data, Wendtland said.

He said the city's March appeal brought a response in June from the Federal Insurance Administration. The matter was under advisement and Crane Engineering, Madison, was delegated to do a rate study.

A July 17 communication said the city's request for a review had been forwarded to Gannett, Flemming, Corrdry & Carpenter, Inc., a Harrisburg, Pa., firm for a "re-evaluation as soon as possible."

On Monday, a letter named a consultation coordinator for the flood insurance rate study and said re-evaluation might be concluded by March, 1975.

Meanwhile, Wendtland said Oshkosh is one of several Fox Valley cities with similar floodplain and insurance problems. Now all of the cities were fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to receive maps, he said. The maps establish the floodplain boundaries

within which special flood insurance is mandatory when property purchase or development involves federally regulated lending institutions.

Nobody can quarrel with the objectives of the law, Wendtland noted. The 1973 measure is designed to expand the national flood insurance program by increasing coverage limits and by requiring known flood-prone communities to participate.

The trouble with its implementation here is that the control boundaries provided aren't based on latest data or on present conditions.

Much of the Oshkosh lakefront was undeveloped marshland and prone to flooding as little as 50 years ago. So were areas along the Fox River and its feeder creeks within the city.

Today, contours have been changed with development, marshes have disappeared, and flood waters at this end of the Winnebago pool are mostly a matter for management at the Neenah dam.

People interested in buying lakefront property here may ask for evidence of the highest ice shove, a sometime spring phenomenon. Flood waters haven't been a problem since the Lake Butte des Morts marsh floated into the river in Grandpa's day and choked the river until it was broken up.

Wendtland said he is confident that the corps' elevations determined within the past two years, together with the city engineers' data, will eventually be accepted.

"It seems to be taking a long time, though," he commented.

He said the city met with representatives of lending institutions last March to explain the new federal flood insurance requirements. They urged prompt action to obtain a more reasonable determination of the flood control area, he said.

Busy staffs aid congressmen . . .

Continued From Page 1

training. Prosser had taught law, worked in the Justice Department and run unsuccessfully in a Republican primary for the seat Froehlich vacated in the Wisconsin Assembly, before joining Froehlich's staff.

Froehlich's legislative and staff director is Stephanie Solari, who worked seven years for former Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, until his retirement and Froehlich's subsequent election as his successor.

Marge Glenn, the professional caseworker in charge of solving constituents' problems, was also a Byrnes employee before Froehlich succeeded him.

Bruce Clarke, a former Civil Service Commission worker, has a somewhat similar assignment, specializing in federal aid programs, which means heavy involvement with municipal governments in the 3rd District seeking funds for local projects.

Other key personnel include Charles Heeter, another Appleton native, a Georgetown University foreign affairs graduate, who is a research assistant to Solari. Betty Botts, Froehlich's personal secretary, is a 14-year Hill veteran.

The staff also includes legislative secretary Linda Hall, clerk-secretary Susan Mader, file clerk Linda Garrison and clerk Dennis Graham.

In Wisconsin, Robert LaBrandt is assistant in charge of the Appleton district office, and David Kelly is in charge of the Green Bay office. LaBrandt was previously assistant manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. He first worked briefly in the Washington office for Froehlich before returning to Appleton. Kelly is a former Green Bay radio station employee.

Audrey Krueger is LaBrandt's secretary and Pat Grathen is secretary to Kelly.

Drummy, Steiger's administrative assistant, is a Waupun native and University of Wisconsin graduate who worked for the League of Women Voters and the National Center for Education before joining Steiger when he began his first term in 1967.

Karen Isaacs, Steiger's personal secretary, was Internal Revenue Service employee until joining Steiger five years ago.

Dykstra, formerly of Cedar Grove, was a reporter for the Sheboygan Press after graduating in 1968 from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He handles press relations and works with local governments.

Jane Piegler, professional caseworker, had worked 21 years for five congressmen before Steiger. She has been handling his constituents' problems since he took office.

Legislative assistants include Chuck Harley, former manpower specialist for the mayor of Wilmington, Del.; Mike Horn, formerly of Sheboygan, a Georgetown University graduate; Gerald Engelen, West Bend, who works on farm problems and urban aid programs and studies law nights at Georgetown; and Andy Effron, a Harvard Law School student who recently went from full-time to part-time work for Steiger.

Betsy Taylor, a UW-Madison graduate, is legal aide specializing in environmental and tax issues.

Lynn Lichtfuss is secretary-receptionist and Kathy Farnsworth is a staff assistant.

In Wisconsin, Fred Seefeldt, an ordained Lutheran minister and 6th District native, is home secretary, and Mrs. Lois Fergot is his secretary. They operate the full-time office in Oshkosh and part-time offices in Manitowish, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Besides these regular staffers, there is a steady stream of part-time volunteers and student interns, especially during summer school-recess months. Froehlich currently is filling a receptionist vacancy with interns.

Steiger has long augmented his staff with congressional fellows of the Political Science Association, who are paid a stipend by the program and thus place no burden on the congressman's office payroll budget.

Committee staffs and the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress are also sources of help, available both in legislative matters and in answering mail, writing speeches and other chores.

Froehlich's office did a study earlier this year that showed congressional districts nationally range from 333,000 to 617,000 in population, and that his own district's population of about 490,000 is some 21,000 over the national average. He uses this as an argument for giving members with larger districts larger staffs.

"It takes more man-hours and more effort to get around a larger district," he explained in an interview. With more staff workers, he said, "We could do the job faster — there's a backlog. We get the job done, but we could spend more time on, for instance, federal aid."

An unspoken factor underlying his concern is that as a first-term congressman, he has followed a standard practice of freshmen who want to get re-elected, spending as much time as possible in the district and doing as many favors for as many people as possible.

Every time he visits his district, he generates more mail and more casework. His membership on the House Judiciary Committee and its involvement in the impeachment inquiry has only compounded the problem, by bringing in more mail and throwing more work onto the shoulders of staff members because of the long hours the committee has been meeting.

But Froehlich holds no hope of getting more staff soon, even though his other major committee assignment is on the House Administration Committee, which writes rules governing such internal matters as House staff size limits and budgets.

Steiger pragmatically points to a restriction that all congressmen complain about — office space. Both members house their staffs in cramped quarters where to walk between two desks is to risk touching off an avalanche of stacked papers.

Froehlich last spring moved out of the largest room in his office suite, the room normally reserved for the congressman, and into a room two-thirds smaller. His former office is now crammed with desks, book cases and filing cabinets, and occupied by several of the staff members.

"You don't have any room to grow," said Steiger.

Instead, he sees growth taking place in committee staffs and also in the ancillary arms of Congress, such as the Library of Congress, the fledgling Office of Technology Assessment and the new authorized Congressional Office of the Budget.

Some congress-watchers have viewed the growth of staffs, both personal and committee, with some alarm. Articles about congressional staffs have been written with titles such as, "Who Really Runs Congress?" and "The Third Branch of Congress."

Steiger is not worried. He suspects, with other observers, that Senate staff members sometimes seem to be the tail wagging the dog. That, though, is largely due to the smaller size of the Senate and commensurately larger work load borne by each member. "The problem that a Senator has is that he is spread so doggone thin," said Steiger.

On the House side, the chance of committees taking over and starting to influence policy decisions unduly is slight, in his view, though there can be no guarantee.

Steiger said his only experience with

staff members pushing their own views was when he helped write the report of the Select Committee on Committees, recommending reorganization of the House committee structure.

Steiger and Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., were closeted about two weeks with staff members, drafting the final report for the committee's approval. During that time, it became necessary a few times to "sit on" a couple of staffers who — due to their high personal stakes in any reshuffling of committees and the staffs that go with them — showed their personal biases too strongly.

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\$39 ⁹⁵	Oak Hill Bamboo Styled Wooden High Chair. Fruitwood finish	\$33 ⁸⁸
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\$20 ⁰⁰	#44 Kantwet "Fits All" Car Bed, includes mattress & bumpers	\$16 ⁸⁸
\$26 ⁰⁰	#4010-06 Kewaunee Folding Mesh Play Pen 36x36	\$19 ⁸⁸
\$7 ⁹⁵	#741-BG Kewaunee Folding Training Chair. Includes deflector	\$5 ⁸⁸
\$109 ⁰⁰	#655 Lullabye 3-Drawer Dresser Chest includes pads & strap. Available in walnut, white, maple & yellow	\$88 ⁰⁰
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\$775 ⁰⁰	5 Pc. Schoolfield Country Oak Grouping. Nutmeg oak finish, includes twin headboard, 5 drawer chest, 6 drawer double dresser with mirror & nite stand	\$475 ⁰⁰
\$269 ⁹⁵	Schoolfield Canopy Poster Bed, bamboo style, brushed lemon finish. Open stock	\$199 ⁰⁰
\$274 ⁹⁵	Schoolfield 5 Drawer Chest, bamboo style, brushed lemon or white finish	\$177 ⁰⁰
\$254 ⁹⁵	Schoolfield 6-Drawer Double Dresser, bamboo style, brushed lemon or white finish	\$177 ⁰⁰

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Some books removed for censorship reasons

Continued From Page 1

the library."

Most of those prohibiting use of some books are small town districts, the survey indicated.

The survey was answered by 65 per cent of the association's 430 state affiliates. Of those responding, 22 per cent said they exercised censorship of textbooks, library materials or teaching of controversial issues.

Jan Anderson of the WEAC said that local association presidents or their designates were supposed to respond to the questionnaire which was sent out last spring.

Lauri Wynn, WEAC president, said the association opposes censorship when it interferes with a teacher's selection of books to use in the classroom.

"Our survey uncovered some very petty examples of censorship that mock the learning process," she said.

Individuals, school officials and parents made the complaints resulting in censorship. One was attributed to a student.

Many complaints alleged the material was "filthy" or sex-oriented. Others objected to the language used in some books.

Anderson said the banning of "Wounded Knee" at Wild Rose was the most flagrant one in the survey.

One report said that Rick had said he hadn't read the book, but had heard a radio review of it and decided the book was too slanted.

Rick admitted last week that he hadn't read the book, but contended it was eliminated for economic reasons and that he would have been criticized if he had eliminated any one of several other books being considered for an English class, including ones on other minority groups

"We do have a good country, and the country has done quite a bit for me and for other people," he said. "I want a book that presents both sides to the class."

Librarian Arlene Holt said the book hasn't been in the library since last November when someone walked away with it. She said she hadn't reordered it, and didn't know if she would.

At Weyauwega, Jarchow, now a businessman, said he believed there was a misunderstanding about the school's stand on sex education. He said it was restricted to certain subject areas, but not banned.

He noted that it hadn't been taught since the blowup, but gave no reason why.

Cheryl Brownlow, Fremont, a teacher in the system for three years, said she had heard that the biology teacher who taught the subject five years ago was given an "awful bad time" by parents and the board of education, and almost lost his job.

Syd Faulks, a board member from Weyauwega, said the board had no policy against sex education. "We're not anti sex or drug programs," he said. "We just haven't gone out and been

pioneers in setting up these programs."

Jarchow said he didn't subscribe to the belief that the more knowledge youngsters had about sex and drugs, the better. The district has been "moving cautiously keeping a very tight rein on the sex education program," he said.

Jarchow noted that at the time of the dispute, contraception was part of the subject matter. He contended that was improper and should be a subject for a physician and person to discuss.

Robert Nordlander, Stockbridge school librarian from Menasha, said he was the one who filled out the questionnaire for that school district when art teacher Lawrence Schmidt, Kiel, refused.

Nordlander said he filed the report based on what Schmidt told him. Nordlander said he was disturbed that Schmidt also had blotted out the nude picture in the library copy of the art book, without Nordlander's permission.

Supt. Donald Meyers said he advised the blotting to try to avoid controversy. He said he told Schmidt there might be parental complaints on it.

The book was used in a high school art class, as well as being available in the library.

At Shiocton, William Baggs, immediate past president of the Shiocton Education Association, said he couldn't remember receiving or completing a survey from the WEAC on censorship. And Conradt said he thought that it was still in the library.

Anderson said that whoever filled out the Shiocton survey used "large, bold letters" to report his or her knowledge of censorship.

Milan Ratsch, board of education president, said the board hadn't ordered the book removed from the library. And Norbert Kalinsky, high school principal, said he knew of no books being banned the four years he has been at Shiocton.

At Rosendale-Brandon, Richard Roeming, board of education president, said the Psychology Today decision must have been an administrative one. He said the administration has the prerogative to review and select such materials.

James Hatch, former board member, said the board hadn't received complaints about materials in recent years.

A WEAC spokesman said the survey could be considered a conservative estimate of the amount of censorship attempted by state school boards. He said that there were "quite a few places where attempts were made to censor books, but they were thwarted by the teachers."

The state currently prohibits only the teaching of religious subjects in public schools, Ashwill said.

Dwight Stevens, deputy superintendent of the DPI, said the agency would encourage libraries to select "a proper mix" of reading materials for students. He emphasized the issue is up to local districts.

Harvey . . .

Continued From Page 1

fourth branch," he said.

In spite of everything that has come out in the Watergate scandal, Harvey said he hadn't yet seen any evidence of what he could construe to be an impeachable offense.

He stated that the steady diet of Watergate-related exposes that has come from the news media has turned the whole affair into "a vicious vendetta against the president."

The press is now playing the role of prosecutor, judge, jury and policeman, Harvey said.

"I am not imagining that there is a possibility that the president can get a fair trial in Washington, but at least we the members of the press should strive toward this aim by not making unauthorized leaks," he said.

Harvey said that though he would normally oppose televising of public deliberations for the impeachment trial, this time he would make an exception because of the "singular exception" of the circumstances.

"I think if we had a TV camera in convention hall in Philadelphia, we would not have a Constitution today," he said.

Harvey said his purpose for accepting the invitation to come to the air show was due to his love affair with flying which goes back to when he was 14 years old and had the opportunity to solo, even before he could get a pilot's license.

The 6-foot 2 white haired impeccably dressed Harvey was asked if people are usually disappointed when they see him in person. "Yes," he said, "this happens quite often. I guess they expect to see a cross between John L. Lewis and Winston Churchill. Sometimes I think it is better to leave people with their fantasies," he said.

A reporter asked Harvey whether he feels his endorsement of commercial products on the air detracts from his credibility. He answered, "I just can't imagine the reluctance of people who are unwilling to accept endorsement I welcome sponsors who are willing to put their money where my mouth is."

He said, however, that he could not in true conscience, endorse alcoholic beverages, cigarettes or "other things that I don't use."

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Shiny nose

The shiny nose of a sleek jet is a sharp contrast to some of the antique airplanes on show at the Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh. Both types of airplanes can be seen side-by-side. (Post-Crescent photo)

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Harry DeBruin, operator of Harry's Tap, 510 Draper St., reported to police that liquor and beer, valued together at more than \$100, and \$4 in nickles were stolen from his place of business after a break-in Sunday night or early Monday.

He claimed 15 quarts of liquor and five cases of beer were missing. Entry was gained by breaking a small window.

Three quarts of liquor and one case

of beer were recovered in a field near the building along with 24 empty beer cans.

Domingo Ramirez, 2422 S. Madison St., reported that a half barrel of beer, valued at \$50, was stolen from his home. The barrel belongs to Gunther's Southside Beverages, 2518 S. Oneida. Officials at the firm have been notified and are on the lookout.

August 4, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

C-5

Gas supply . .

Continued From Page 1

were doing as well as ever.

He said most of them had more gasoline during the shortage than did the independent dealers and have taken many of the independents' customers away. "Once you lose a customer it's hard to get him back," Zentner said.

Zentner said he did not foresee a price break in the near future, "at least I hope not." He said the independents could not afford to shave their gasoline profit margins because of other skyrocketing costs. "If the price goes down it's going to have to come from the oil companies," he said.

One dealer who admits he has been hit hard is Bill Rosz, operator of Rosz' Shell Service on W. Wisconsin Avenue. "I'm down about 10,000 gallons a month," he said. He attributed it almost entirely to the high price. "It's gotta be," he said. "People are still driving around and using gas."

Many of the independent dealers are faced with selling gasoline for 3 to 8 cents a gallon more than company-owned self-service stations. Rosz said the drop in volume has forced him to expand his hours.

One dealer who said he hasn't been hurt too badly by the high prices is Jerry Thomson, operator of Jerry's Standard Service. "The price has cut into my volume only slightly," h said.

Another operator, at Vern's Skelly in Kaukauna, said they have lost only a few customers because of high prices.

No one reported any difficulty in getting all the gasoline they wanted.

The unleaded gasoline that most of the larger volume stations have had to carry since July 1 hasn't caused much of a ripple in sales yet.

"I think we will have to wait until the 1975 cars get here," said Harold Ferron, operator of a CITGO station. Most cars built since 1972 have engines designed to use either regular gasoline or

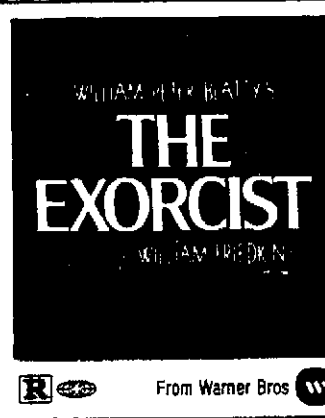
unleaded. The 1975 cars will be able to use only unleaded fuel.

Ferron said, however, that he has had reports from one auto dealer that since some of his customers with newer cars have switched to unleaded gasoline their gas mileage has increased and they have had less tuneup trouble.

A few stations, such as AMOCO and Shell, carry all three grades of gasoline. Most stations, however, switched their premium tanks over to unleaded. One group of stations, Spur, did the opposite and carry only premium and unleaded.

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Developer rift delays project at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The inability of Kaukauna Development Corporation members to agree on the make-up of the organization has resulted in delay of development of 10.75 acres of land on the city's southside.

The land, known as the railroad property, is owned by the city. Earlier this year the city received an offer from a Combined Locks firm interested in development of an apartment complex on the land. At that time they offered \$4,000 per acre for the property and agreed to begin construction work on a 112 unit development within 60 days.

When the finance committee recommended acceptance of the offer and before final council approval was given, objections were raised by others interested in the land who claimed the \$4,000 per acre price was too low and that others should be given an opportunity to bid on the land.

The finance committee withdrew its recommendation to sell to the Combined Locks developer and the land was offered for sale. Two bids were received, high being \$5,500 per acre by the Kaukauna Development Corporation, a group consisting of Ronald Miller, Thomas Long, Robert Promer, Gordon Jacobson, James Gustman, Thomas Gustman as principals. Miller was the spokesman.

He told the council, which accepted the firm's offer, that a \$1,750,000 development was planned for the area including multiple housing units, professional and office buildings and some retail outlets.

Several of the original principals in the Development Corporation have already withdrawn from the organization.

Since no money has been exchanged between the city and the Development Corporation, a proposal will be made whereby the present group will dissolve and two separate organizations will be formed. One would consist of Miller and Long who would develop four acres and the second group of Donald and Robert Promer and Gordon Jacobson would develop the remaining 6.75 acres.

A proposal of this nature would have to be approved by the common council, according to Miller, who said he had plans for an apartment complex on the west four acres of land. He indicated that all participants were interested in seeing the area develop to the best interests of the city.

If city officials do not approve of the two owner developer plan, it could mean the property would remain in the hands of the city to be made available to others who come up with a reasonable use for the property which is located north of Second Street and west of Main Avenue near the center of the southside business district.

Manawa to tell centennial story in nine-day event

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent staff writer

MANAWA — The city will tell its Centennial story in a nine day celebration Aug. 10-18.

Each day will highlight the history of the community and pay tribute to all phases of growth in this "Once In A Lifetime" event.

Queen coronation day will start the celebration on Aug. 10 with the Centennial Queen and two princesses will be chosen to reign over the celebration. A tea has been planned for the afternoon for the contestants followed by an evening dinner and judging. The queen and her court will be crowned at 10 p.m. at the Centennial Ball at the rodeo grounds.

Manawa Heritage Day will be on Sunday, Aug. 11 when churches in the city will observe the centennial. A service of celebration will be at 8 p.m. in the Little Wolf High School gym. Clergy members from the city's four churches and the high school band will participate in the service.

Monday is marked as Youth Day with open houses planned at both public and parochial schools. Searching for money in sawdust at 11 a.m. will start the festivities for the young people. Scheduled for the afternoon are swimming races, foot races, pie eating contest, and a basketball shooting at 1 Sunday/contest. A dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school commons.

Industry will be honored on Tuesday. Four teams and wagons will start at the rodeo grounds at 9 a.m. and transport persons interested in the tour to the city's industries which will be opened to the visitors until 4:30 p.m. Stops will be made at each industry along the route. A circus will get underway in the evening with two performances scheduled.

Gov. Patrick Lucey will be honored on Governor's Day, Aug. 14. The Lions Club has scheduled a brat fry at the rodeo grounds. City, county, and state officials will be honored at the celebration. An evening band concert will follow at 8 p.m. featuring both the high school and junior high bands.

Agricultural farm day is scheduled Thursday with special events planned. The Threshermen of Symco will stage an old-fashioned program. Entertainment will be furnished by Lawrence Fluharty the West Virginia fiddler. He holds three state fiddling champion-

ships. The blue grass musicians will play some of their foot-stomping music during the celebration.

Business day set for Friday will feature a flea market. Beard judging will be conducted and fines imposed for persons not following the Centennial rules. An old German band will join the fiddlers in the evening and the first performance of the centennial pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The pageant, "Once In A Lifetime" will tell the history of Manawa in seven episodes touching the nationalities, government, war and peace, religion, education and progress as well as the story behind the Centennial. The second performance is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The centennial parade will start at 11 a.m. Saturday which is homecoming and pioneer day. Following the parade, a chicken barbeque and free corn roast will be conducted at the Rodeo grounds.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will be the guest of honor and is scheduled to speak at the rodeo grounds at 2 p.m. This is the first time in a century that a U.S. Secretary of Agriculture has been in Waupaca County and his appearance will symbolize the rich history of farming that is its heritage. The Little Wolf High School Band also will participate in the afternoon program.

Following the secretary's speech, the second performance of the Centennial pageant will be given at the Manawa Middle School. A Manawa centurama day will be celebrated on Sunday. Residents and visitors will gather to seal the events of the century for another 100 years. A horse show is also scheduled at the rodeo grounds Sunday.

A carnival and pony ring will be in the city and a softball tournament is scheduled during the week through Sunday. Ken Groholski is chairman of the nine-day event, assisted by Stewart Craig.

Numismatic notes

Unissued \$10 bill subject of exhibit

BY CLEMENT E. BAILY NLG

The bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. is planning an exhibit at the annual American Numismatic Association convention in Florida this August. Their exhibit will again feature the art of intaglio printing on a hand press. Souvenir cards will also be sold at the convention which will feature the face of the \$10 silver certificate of the 1897 series. The note being shown on the souvenir card was never issued as they were not authorized by Congress in the Act of 1886 which did authorize the \$1, \$2 and \$5 silver certificate of 1896.

This particular souvenir card is the sixth in the series which the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has printed for the convention. Their first two offerings now have become collectors items with values of \$20 to \$40 being offered for the first issues in 1969 and 1970. The past three souvenir cards have covered the "educational Series" of silver certificates which were issued in 1896. The denominations of the silver certificates were the \$1, \$2 and \$5 notes. This latest card by the Bureau covers the popular series of notes.

The "Educational Series" was named that due to the designs on the notes which were issued, the \$1 de-

picted "History Instructing Youth," the \$2 was "Steam and Electricity" and the \$5 was "Electricity." The \$10 which was not issued carried the personification of "Agriculture and Forestry."

Even the backs of the notes were important in designs with George and

Martha Washington on the \$1. Samuel Morse and Robert Fulton on the back of the \$2 and the \$5 carried the Generals Ulysses Grant and Philip Sherman.

The original notes did not enjoy a long life of circulation and they are currently some of the most desirable pieces of paper money for collectors.



This print is a reproduction of the obverse of a proposed \$10 Silver Certificate, designated Series of 1897, originally intended for issuance in conjunction with the \$1, \$2, and \$5 notes of the 1896, or Educational, series of Silver Certificates.

The engraving of the vignette, entitled "Agriculture and Forestry," was executed by Charles Schlecht, based upon the design submitted by Walter Shirlow, a Scottish-born artist, illustrator, and engraver. Mr. Shirlow also had been commissioned to prepare the design for the \$5 note of the Educational series.

The \$10 notes were not printed since bills of that denomination were not specifically provided for in the Act of Congress of August 4, 1886 which authorized the 1896 series of notes.

Many collectors have never seen the original notes—except in displays—and this has increased the popularity of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing card offers.

Their cards can be purchased at the convention or may be ordered by mail delivered after August 13 from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228. Address the request for the "ANA '74 card" and enclose \$1 for each card—limit five to a customer. They can be ordered right now but delivery will be delayed at least six weeks in order for the Bureau to determine the need as the print run will be determined by advance orders.

If any banana label collectors are on the listening line they should be informed that the labels found in Germany and Italy are the same as the ones found in your own grocery store. The authority for the finding is the United Nations Food and Agriculture Office in Rome, Italy. They sent me this bit of information due to a couple of articles which have appeared in various publications—including The Post-Crescent—under my byline. They are also—banana labels that is—becoming an international joke.

Rent-an-attic opens in Chicago

By GERALD J. TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — More than three million square feet of attic space is being built in Chicago's densely populated suburbs, and not a square inch of it is attached to a house.

"People need places to store things, and apartment and condominium

builders never seem to provide enough space," says Ray Hitchcock, an O'Brien Engineering Co. vice president.

The firm's answer is the mini-warehouse.

For a fee ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per square foot, on a yearly basis, clients can store by the month anything

from boats on trailers to unwanted gifts. That comes to a monthly charge of \$18 for the smallest and \$38 for the largest ones.

The thrust of the development is directed toward the young, cramped apartment dweller whose hobbies and buying power have combined to threaten self-eviction.

With homes being constructed without attics—or basements, in many areas—homeowners, too, find extra storage space attractive, Hitchcock said.

O'Brien, a commercial architectural firm, developed the plans for the miniwarehouses, but builds them for a variety of investors.

Hitchcock says the miniwarehouses have been built in the less-populated West and Southwest for some time.

Safety course graduates save money on license

MADISON — Hunter safety course graduates can now save money on their small game hunting license this fall.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that Governor Patrick Lucey signed Senate Bill 105 into law, allowing hunter safety certificates to serve as small game hunting licenses for Wisconsin residents beginning Aug. 1, 1974.

As of Aug. 1, the fee to participate in a hunter safety course will be \$3, and small game hunting licenses cost residents \$5.25.

The certificate can only be used as a substitute for the license for one year following issuance of the certificate. Hunter safety certificates issued prior to Aug. 1, 1974 will not be eligible to be used as hunting licenses.

ent or guardian of any child under the age of 16 shall not authorize or knowingly permit any child to violate the Wisconsin Hunter Safety laws.

Moe reports that there are over 2,600 volunteers serving as hunter safety instructors in the state, and that last year hunting accidents were down 20 per cent from 1972. And, for the first time in Wisconsin's history, there were no deer hunting accident deaths during the 1973 season. Further information on the new hunter safety law can be obtained by contacting the Recreational Safety Specialist at Spooner, Rhineland, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Milwaukee or Madison, or the Hunter Safety Section at the DNR, Box 450, Madison 53701.

Out-of-season sports equipment, clothing and other goods not needed daily but unworthy of a garage sale are among items most often stored, according to the firm.

Another sought-after client is the businessman who has run out of warehouse space, or didn't have any to begin with.

Basic rental units range in size from 60 to 250 square feet.

Within a few months, O'Brien's construction subsidiary, will erect 24 of the new-fangled attics. The cost averages \$750,000 for a 60,000-square foot warehouse.

"We figure we can get one renter from every 18 apartments," Hitchcock said.

"We plan to construct three million square feet of storage space within three years," Hitchcock said.

UWFFV roof work assigned

The board of trustees of the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley selected the Frank Danielski firm as architects to draw up specifications for reroofing on the campus. The county has approved and appropriated \$150,000 for the task.

In other business Wednesday, the board rejected bids for a remodeling project which would have created a lounge and exhibition area. The bids averaged about \$28,000, according to Nick Karras, trustee. Only \$9,000 had been appropriated for the project, which will be laid over until the next fiscal year.

The board also directed Dean Rue Johnson to seek bids for repair of the parking lot and roadway. As soon as specifications are in, bids will be sought for installation of a sewer at the campus.

Actor Walter Brennan hospitalized

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Actor Walter Brennan is reported in fair condition following an emphysema attack.

Brennan was admitted to St. John's Hospital last Thursday in serious condition. However, doctors said on Wednesday that he had improved. He suffered the attack while celebrating

his 80th birthday at his ranch 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Brennan won three Academy Awards, all for supporting roles in pre-World War II movies. He also starred as Grandpa McCoy in the television series, "The Real McCoys."

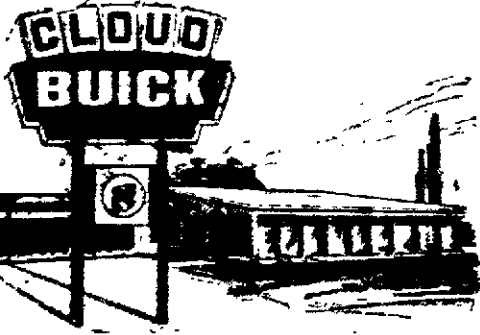
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FORD REXALL OF THE FOX CITIES

Contemporary offers various uses

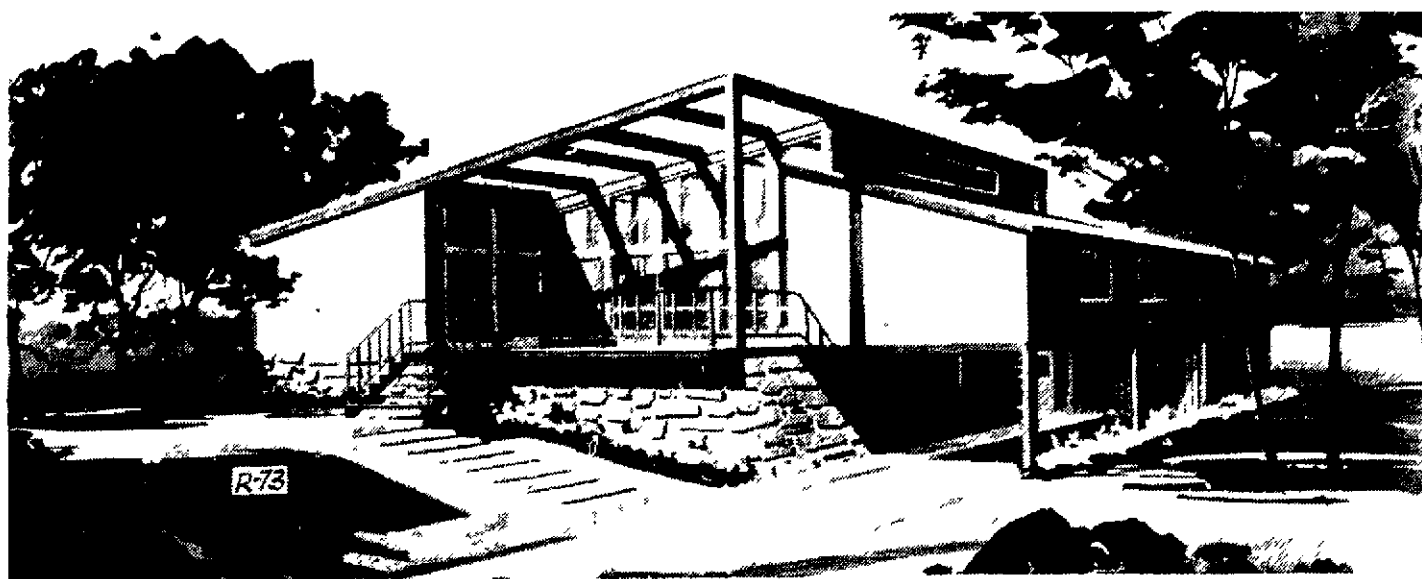
BY ANDY LANG

Definitely designed and contemporary, this versatile house can be used as a summer retreat on a sandy beach, a winter hideout snuggled alongside a mountain or as a year-round home. Exciting inside as well as outside, it can be built on any site.

The basic house is a two-bedroom-1212-square foot, one-story layout, with plans included for an optional ground floor, designed by architect Samuel Paul to permit the house to be built, if required into a hilly or sloping lot. This floor provides for a carport and additional living area. However, it also can be constructed on a slab, without the ground floor, providing a package to fit a modest budget.

Design R-73 looks equally exciting from all sides, and as such, the "front" is that part of the house that suites the lot in terms of view or exposure. Entrance to the home is from a large recessed deck partially enclosed on its sides, offering both privacy and protection from weather. It is distinctive in its further enclosure by means of a structural frame. The frame and roof truss impart a distinctive look to the house.

The entrance gallery inside leads to all the rooms. This gallery, as well as all other rooms except the front bedroom, has a soaring sloped ceiling and an abundance of glass from floor to sloped ceiling. To the left of the gallery



Decks connect

Front and side views of contemporary second home designed so that it could serve as

a year-round residence if desired. Two shed roof sections abut and interconnect with decks.

is a dramatic 13 feet by 25 feet-8 inches living-dining area extending from front to rear. In addition to its sloped ceiling, this combination of the two rooms features a stone fireplace and sliding glass doors to both the front deck and rear deck.

Adjoining the rear deck is an eat-in kitchen with a large window over-

looking the rear deck. The front wall of the kitchen does not extend to the sloped ceiling, bringing in the daylight and sunshine from the entrance gallery.

There are two good-sized bedrooms in the bedroom wing, each with a walk-in closet. The main bedroom features a sloped ceiling and sliding glass doors leading to the rear deck. A convenient mud room-rear entry leads from the rear deck to the bedroom hall and bath.

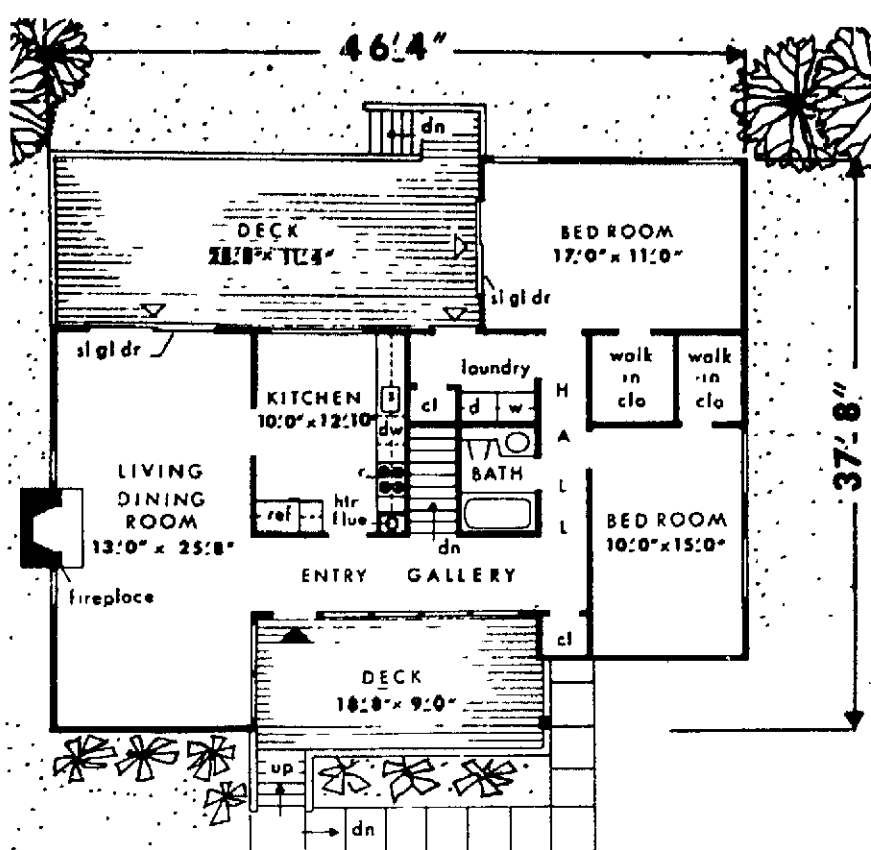
Even the bathroom in this home has exciting potential. Located over the stair area and mudroom is a loft space with ample headroom, accessible from the bathroom by ladder, floodlit with daylight from a high clerestory window and fixed windows to the entrance gallery. This loft makes for an unusual

place for sun bathing or for a sauna, or both.

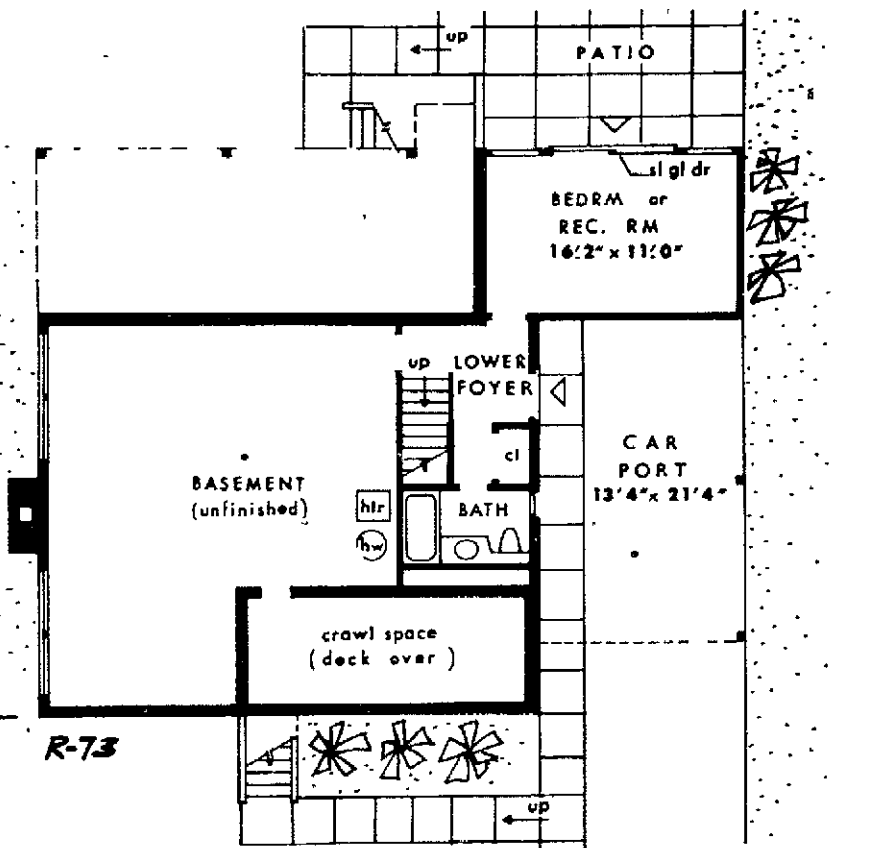
The exterior of Design R-73 is composed of two shed roof sections which abut and interconnect with decks. The exterior is covered with textured plywood which can be applied directly to the studs if desired. Construction is straightforward and simple, utilizing mainly stock materials.

R-73 STATISTICS

Design R-73 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom, laundry room and entrance gallery in the basic house, totaling 1212 square feet. The lower level, which is optional, would add 927 additional square feet. The over-all dimensions of 46 feet 4 inches by 37 feet 8 inches include large front and rear decks.



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN



LOWER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

Floor plans

Huge areas for family use and entertaining stand out in this layout. Combining living room and dining room makes area nearly 26 feet long. This open-planned indoor space is directly accessible to the front and rear decks.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon. Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is \$1 each for _____ baby blueprints
of Design R-73.

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____

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Enclosed is \$1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS _____

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Here's the answer

Q. — We want to take off the wallpaper in one of the rooms of an old house we have just bought. Can you tell us an easy way to do it?

A. — No. There is no easy way if it's ordinary wallpaper. But if you are lucky and there is only a single layer of paper, it won't be as difficult as if there are two or more layers. Some paper will yield to hot water and a sponge. Soaking small sections at a time. A wallpaper remover is more effective.

In either case, scraping with a putty knife is necessary. The scraping must be done while the area being worked on is still wet. The more layers of paper there are, the more soaking and scraping will be required. If the paper has a plastic coating, you may have to slice the paper at various places so that the water or remover can get underneath to soften the old glue.

The job can be hastened somewhat by using a rented steamer. Steam emanating from the portable unit softens the glue, but here too, the difficulty of the job is determined by the number of layers that must be removed. It must also be pointed out that the steam that comes out of the machine will fill the room or even the house with water vapor, so it is important that there be as much ventilation as possible while the project is in progress.

Note that at the beginning of this reply it was said there is no easy way "if it's ordinary wallpaper" that must be removed. The one time removing wallpaper can be relatively easy (not always, but most of the time) is when the paper is the heavy type made with fabric or other material with a special

backing, the kind often used in kitchens. This type usually can be peeled off much as you might take off adhesive tape.

Two extra tips: (1) if the wall is wall-board rather than plaster, go easy on the amount of water used and be extra careful handling the putty knife; (2) consider the possibility of putting the new paper over the old if the latter is soundly attached and in good condition.

Q. — Where should louvers be located in an attic?

A. — At both ends of the house as high in the attic as possible. Figure out the square footage of the attic floor. Take the figures to the louver dealer and ask him for the proper size for an attic with that much square footage.

Q. — Why is it that every time I use my bit brace to bore a hole in wood, it splits the wood when it comes through on the other side?

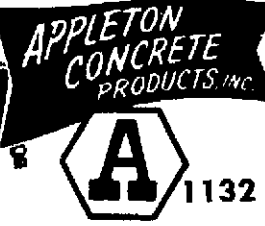
A. — Because you are boring all the way in one operation. Instead, bore the hole until the pointed tip of the bit comes through on the other side. Insert the tip of the bit into this tiny hole and bore through from that side. This will eliminate splitting.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 39 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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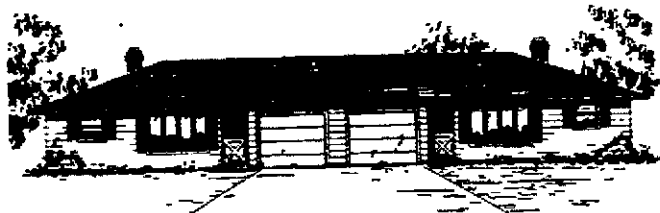


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108 MONTHS TO PAY

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We will tear down and move your old garage free with purchase

Save up to \$250

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*Not installed

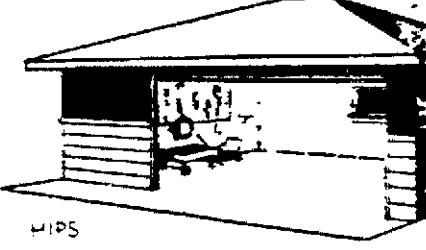
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GABLES



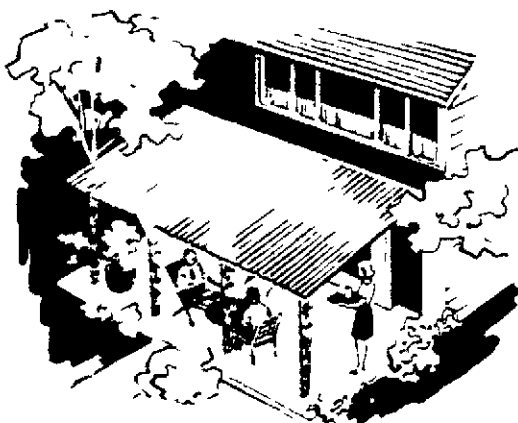
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LET'S BUILD SOMETHING GOOD TOGETHER

Applicants for new sewer panel sought

KIMBERLY — The Heart of the Valley Regional Sewerage Commission, looking ahead to a time when commission makeup will be changed to a metropolitan district, Wednesday urged member communities to begin seeking applicants interested in serving on a metropolitan sewerage commission.

Application to form such a commission has been made with the Department of Natural Resources, a hearing has been held and a ruling is awaited. It is thought that if approval is given, a new commission could not be established until November. The group would then become responsible for development of a regional sewer system to serve Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks.

All preliminary work to date on the regional system has been done by an eight-member commission, two representatives from each municipality. A new panel would consist of five commissioners. Combined Locks has already begun an effort to seek citizens interested in serving on the new commission.

It is thought that the new commission should consist of persons from finance, engineering, law, industry or management or some other type of business-oriented profession.

Each community is to review applicants, choose two or three top possibilities and then refer their names to the present commission for final selection. It is hoped this can be accomplished by Aug. 28.

The commission also made plans to meet with bonding consultants prior to the formation of a new commission and recommended naming one of the consultants to work with the new commission on future bonding procedures.

The group tentatively set 8 p.m. Sept. 18 as the date for a hearing in the Kaukauna City Council chambers at which environmental effects of the new system will be outlined.

The preplanning hearing is a requirement of the Environmental Protection Agency for qualifying for state and federal financial assistance in completing the sewerage system. State and local officials, environmentalists and ecologists will attend the hearing.

After soliciting comments from representatives at the hearing, a report must be filed with the EPA and a final facilities plan hearing scheduled. It is expected that Kaukauna City Atty. Donald Green, who also serves as legal counsel for the Heart of the Valley Regional Commission, will serve as examiner at the hearing.

Station bids due Sept. 9

Construction contracts for a new Appleton police station could be awarded as early as Sept. 18.

When the contracts are awarded depends on when the city hears from the federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) on its application for aid to help construct an emergency operating center in the basement of the facility that will cost nearly \$2 million to construct and equip.

Bids for construction of the station will be due by 3:45 p.m. Sept. 9, according to a bid advertisement set to be published by the city.

Approximately 10 contractors are expected to bid on the project. Bids called for are general construction, painting and decorating, operable partitions, elevator, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical work.

While the DCPA has not approved the city's application for about \$70,000 in aid for construction of part of the basement of the one-story structure, it has authorized the city to go ahead with advertising for construction bids.

That authorization came after the DCPA found the city's application generally acceptable, except for minor aspects of the electrical engineering work. Changes in those plans are being made now by the architects and city officials.

Officials expect to hear from the DCPA on the proposed grant within two weeks.

The city is asking for bids with a 30-day holding period in order to meet possible delays in DCPA approval.

The hoped-for procedure envisions the council acting on the construction bids at its Sept. 18 meeting. If the DCPA does not approve the city's application for federal funds by that meeting, the delay provision in the bids will allow the council to withhold action until its Oct. 2 meeting.

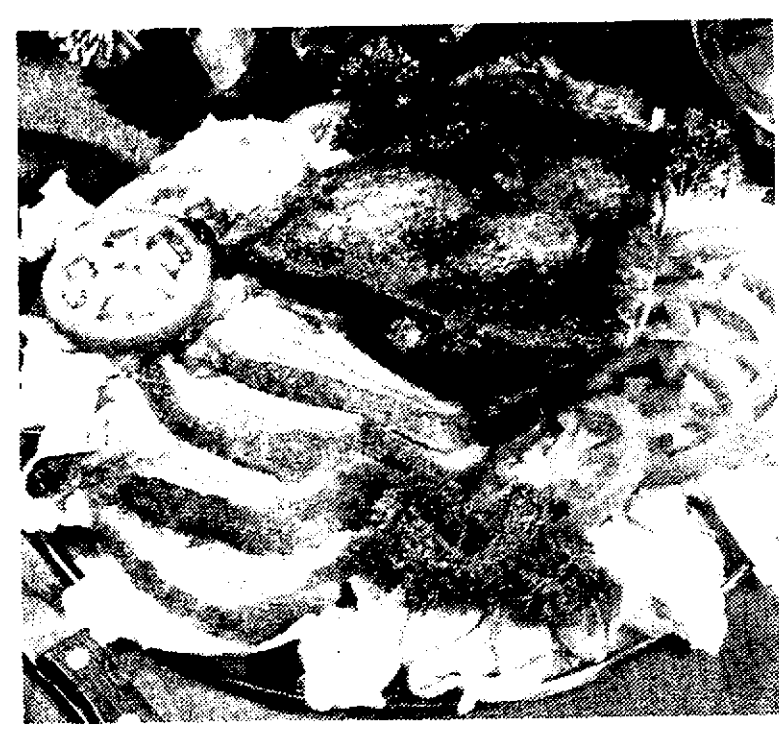
The council has given preliminary and unanimous approval to a \$1.9 million bond issue to finance the new police station that will go on the block bounded by Walnut, Elm, Lawrence and Eighth streets. An additional \$200,000 will be needed to buy equipment — which cannot be bonded for.

Three changes made in Kaukauna assessment

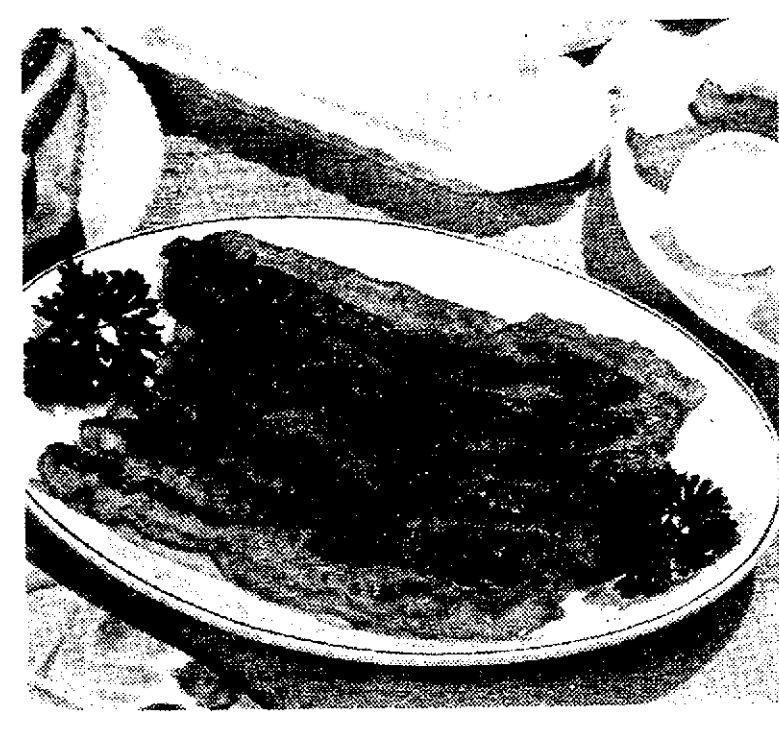
KAUKAUNA — Eight persons appeared before the final board of review session to seek changes in their assessments, but changes amounting to a total of \$4,250 were granted on only three parcels of property.

A reduction of \$2,500 to \$40,000 in value of improvements was granted Len Coffey for a Third Street business building. Assessment was halved on two ravine lots owned by Mrs. Harriet Burger. One was cut from \$2,500 to \$1,000 and the second from \$1,500 to \$750. All other requests for adjustments in assessments were reviewed, but no changes were granted.

Remember Red Owl

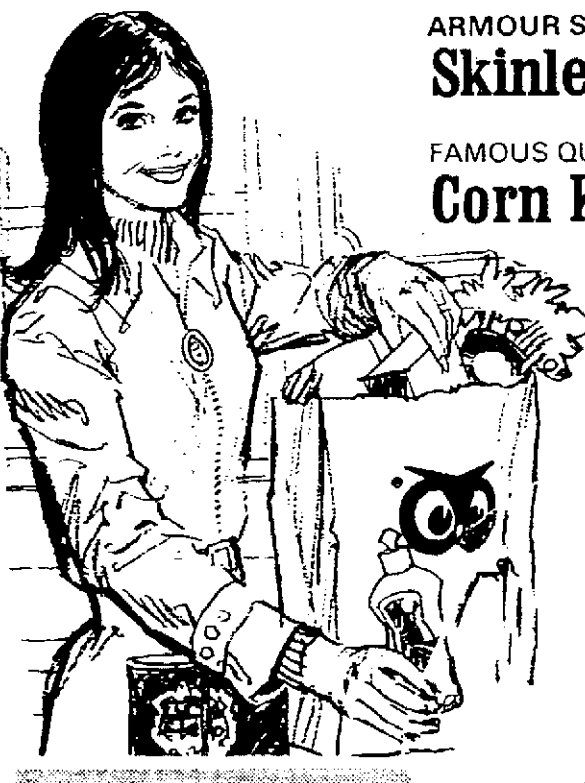


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TUESDAY AUGUST 6, IS BREAD DAY

Oven Fresh
RED OWL WHITE & RYE
BREAD **\$1.00**
3 1 LB. LIVES

RED OWL
Sweet Rolls **59¢**
6 PACK

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33¢
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SWEET JUICY GOLDEN RIPE REGULAR

FAIRMONT ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream **89¢**
½ Gallon

VAN CAMPS A FAMILY FAVORITE
Pork & Beans **39¢**
1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN

WHOLE GRAPEFRUIT, OR RED OWL, FROZEN 100% FLORIDA
Orange Juice **\$1.00**
5 6 OZ. CANS
MIX OR MATCH

CHUN KING, CHICKEN OR BEEF
Chow Mein **\$1.19**
2 LB. 11 OZ. DIVIDER PACK

JENNY LEE
Long Spaghetti **79¢**
2 LB. PKG.

LA CHOY, BEEF OR CHICKEN
Chow Mein **\$1.19**
2 LB. 10 ½ OZ. CAN

RED OWL
Chunk Style Tuna Fish **48¢**
6 ½ OZ. CAN

RED OWL INDIVIDUAL SNACK - CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS
Puddings **55¢**
4 PACK OF 5 OZ. CANS

CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS
RED OWL JEL Gelatin Dessert **11¢**
3 OZ. PKG.

RED OWL PREMIUM 10-W-30 MULTI-VISCOSITY
Premium Motor Oil **44¢**
QT. CAN

BRIMFULL, ALL PURPOSE FOR SALADS SALAD DRESSINGS, WHITE - IDEAL FOR PICKLING, PRESERVING
Cider Vinegar **\$1.49**
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Facial Tissue **2 FOR 69¢**
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RED OWL Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974. "Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers"

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SAVE 00¢ PASTEURIZED PROCESS
Velveeta Cheese Spread **79¢**
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Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974. (AXX1074) Corp.



Headed for fall...



Whether inspired by Super Fly, Mame or other cinema fare, hats are pushing their way back into the Fox Valley.

Young people are buying for effect. Adults for occasion.

"Hats are the accessory of the year," claimed a salesclerk at a local department store. "They're paying \$25 and \$30 for good designer hats."

This year's look is heavier with felts and velvets playing a major role in wardrobe complementing. Garbo and the millinery industry have never had it so good. Sales are definitely up with one buyer claiming that sales have already soared over 60 per cent from last year.

Will the current money crunch curtail the consumer's thirst for chic? "No way," the clerk exclaimed.

"If they want it, price is no object."

Well aware of the changing fashion mood, the Millinery Institute of America, showed its wares recently in New York.

Burt Champion of the Institute presented 52 different treatments of six major new shape groupings to approximately 300 fashion editors.

Champion elaborated on the trend elicited by the industry. "Soft, flowing brims and understated crowns in a full color range captured the feeling of a gentler fashion mood, stepping away from the abrasive and militant moods of recent seasons."

Here's how Champion presented the six groupings that highlighted the show.

FEMME FEDORA — "Felt hats have come into their own as a most favored fashion look for all seasons. They reflect a softly modified treatment of the popular shape with a smaller brim, soft crown and understated banding or feather trim. A jaunty look for all casual or career occasions."

LOOK AT ME — "This group offered hats that were fashioned for the woman who wants to make her fashion presence known. They relied on shape and line rather than overstated brashness to make their fashion point. The silhouettes in this group were larger and gave a dramatic effect to the wearer."

FAST HATS — "An unusual grouping of hats that were so ingeniously designed that they are easy to wear, easy to put on, and looked great without fuss. They were casual, packable, felts and fabrics in brilliant color tones, and perfect for the woman-on-the-go."

WRAP UPS — "This was the covered-up look for winter wear, and embraced a variety of hat and scarf ensembles. The jersey turban and head-hugging felts were featured."

TWO FOR ONE — "This group offered the wearer an extra fashion note with the combination of a hat and coordinated jacket, scarf, bag or muff. Fake furs, felts and feather treatment predominated."

NIGHT CAPS — "The return to elegance in evening wear brought a new dimension to a woman's hat wardrobe with the addition of the smart after dark look. Done in small, dainty beret, cap or cloche shapes, they were given added glamour with the deft use of jewelled overlays at the crown, feather trims or enchanting face veils."



From top counterclockwise: The ultimate in fashion flare is offered by Mr. John in his giant felt fedora in the South American tradition, accented with an orange grosgrain head band. • The flirtatious dip of the brim gives added enchantment to the look of this out-sized flat brim fedora of jet felt by Alex of California. The white feather at the crown lends contrasting dash. • There is a new wrapped-up in fashion look in the clean and flattering lines of Mr. Martin's snood of wine jersey with added fullness to give back interest. • Young hat fashion for fall will be tied into big crocheted knots with deep crown caps and matching scarves. This version by Veumont is of complementary wool tones.

• This perky newsboy's cap of simulated green velvet is making fashion headlines among the young, and is sure to make an admirer's circulation rise. By Bretmar. • At the top of the fall fashion ladder is the snap brim, creased crown fedora for every occasion on a woman's schedule. Frank Olive emphasizes the trend with a low crown treatment in green and white tweed, enhanced with a great matching scarf. • The clean, face flattering looks of the new fall hats give a young flair to the wearer. Here, Madcaps captures the trend in a curry felt sailor with a young upswept roll to the front brim.

Cadwell finds room at top as head of advertising agency

BY SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) — Time has made a big difference in the life of Franchell Cadwell. The 36-year-old president of an advertising agency credits part of the difference to the women's liberation movement.
Her introduction to the job market 15 years ago lasted six months. That was when she hit upon a profound truth which crystalized her goals: "It became very clear from the beginning that I should work for myself," she said with a smile. With that purpose in mind she ventured out on her own and says she experienced first-hand the difficulties faced by a woman intent on a career in the advertising world formerly dominated by men.
But that's all changed now, Miss Cadwell explains. "At the present I run Cadwell-Compton, which is operated as a subsidiary of the 14th largest advertising company in the world."

Filling in the gaps in her career, Miss Cadwell said that when she started her own independent agency in 1969 it was tough for a long time.
"People found it difficult then to hire an agency that was headed by a woman. Now it's much easier. Three years ago I became affiliated with the parent company because I wanted to change the kind of advertising I was doing. I had been selling such things as cosmetics and perfumes and I wanted to get into the main stream of advertising — like mass products. But I didn't have the wares to do this on my own. I had to go someplace where they had a department that was expert in buying mass media, had a research department and so on. It's worked out very well, she says.
Part of her success she credits to the change in climate spurred by the women's movement. She says the other part of the credit belongs to the change in attitudes among women about themselves. With such a great number of women now working and having independent incomes, Miss Cadwell notes that women have joined the world instead of being semi-recluses.
"All this has been helpful to me as a woman because those men who before would say, 'Well, we have a certain formula, and we do things this way,' are now more respectful and less sure they understand what women want."
She believes now there's an advantage in being a woman because she is accepted, but points out there are very

few women who are at the top in advertising. "Hopefully in another few years this won't be true. Girls are starting to come up much faster now, and I think it will be less of a peculiarity to find a woman as a head of an agency, if not in 10 years then hopefully in 15," she adds.
Miss Cadwell's personal philosophy concerning her work centers on respect. She says she has a healthy respect for the public whether they be men, women or children.
"I don't think that people are ninies. I think that people have a desire for information — they like to read something in advertising that would contribute to their knowledge. So we try to talk to people and try to interest them in an idea, tell them why products can help them," she says.
The executive has 11 to-name accounts, with one of her most successful an airline. Within one year she says she had gotten 71 per cent awareness for

the airline in New York. But some of her greatest successes have been in helping to develop a more meaningful product.
liber to the apparel industry came to us six years ago," she said. "But the blouse industry was going very poorly. Women didn't seem to want to wear blouses. Tight fitting sweaters were much more popular. So they said to us, 'You know, we don't just want advertising, we want you to begin with helping us to tell blouse manufacturers what direction they should be going in, and then help them promote and advertise it.'"
"Anyway we looked at the problem and came up with the name body shirt, which is a slimmer fitting kind of shirt. It was compatible with pants and was good with shorter skirts. It really turned the blouse industry around. So, how you help your clients depends on what they need," she says.

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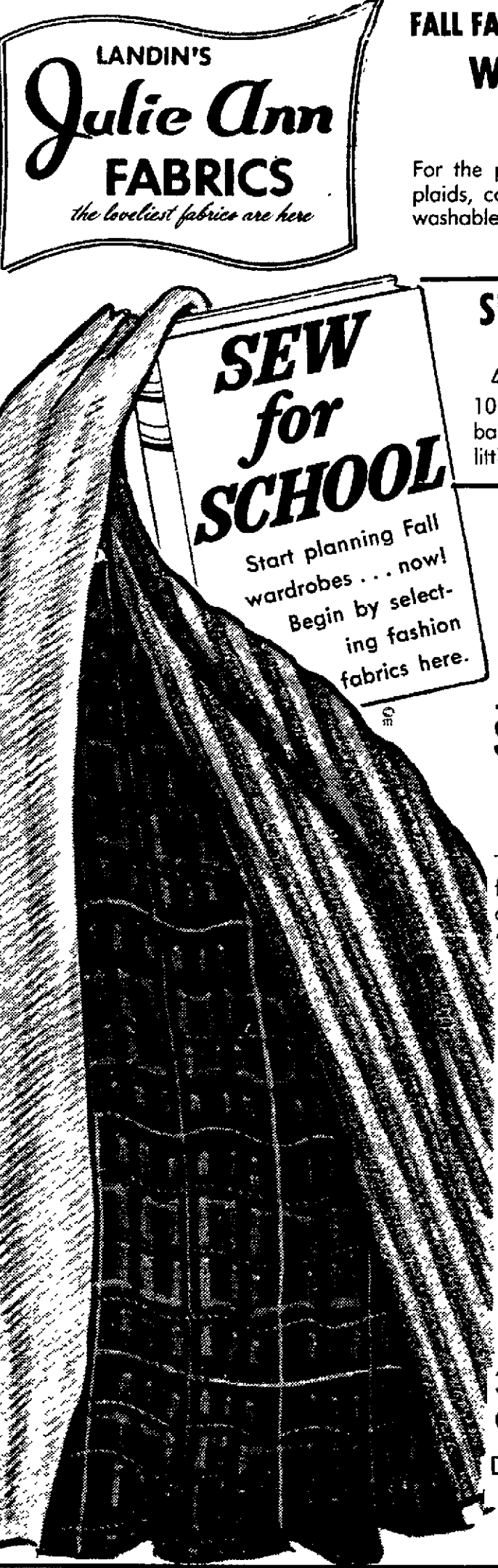
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Couples wed in summer



Mrs. Gary Weyers



Mrs. John Rausch



Mrs. Roger Breitrick



Mrs. Joseph Schouten Jr.

Roberts-Van Handel

Mary Terese Roberts and Paul H. Van Handel were wed Saturday during a celebration at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mary M. Roberts, 1203 W. Lawrence St., and Lee F. Roberts, 909 N. Mason St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Handel, 1105 N. Oneida.

Maid of honor Catherine A. Roberts, Milwaukee, was accompanied by Rose M. Migas, Mrs. Ed Brin and Cynthia J. Van Handel.

John L. Haynes was best man. Other male attendants were James F. Roberts, William Van Handel, Mark S. Beschta, Paul C. Roberts and John P. Van Handel.

The former Miss Roberts attended St. Norbert College, De Pere, and was graduated from La Val University, Quebec City, Can. She is employed at Sears in Appleton. Mr. Van Handel, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, is with Neenah Foundry.

Crowley-Milks

MENASHA — Christine Crowley and Robert R. Milks exchanged vows Saturday during a celebration at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Crowley, 551 Riverway, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Milks, Overland Park, Kan.

Matron and maid of honor respectively were Mrs. David C. Andrews and Ann Asmuth, Neenah. Bridesmaids were Mary Downs, Margaret Gibson, Melanie Milks and Mary Rhyner.

Kim Hornbuckle, Carbondale, Ill., was best man. Other male attendants included Chris Kirton, Robert Leadbetter, William C. Milks III, and David Butler.

The former Miss Crowley was graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and is a candidate for her master's degree at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Mr. Milks was graduated from Knox College and is employed with Co-operative Farm Chemical Assoc. in Lawrence.



Mrs. Thomas Halverson

Genke-Halverson

OSHKOSH — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at First United Methodist Church were Ann K. Genke and Thomas F. Halverson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Genke, 703 W. 17th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Halverson, 739 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Maid of honor, Jan Genke, was accompanied by Diane Sosnoski, Judy Zemke and Sue Pritchard. Junior attendants were Lynnette Waldoch and Brad La Count.

Wayne Bousley, Menasha, was best man with Lee Lehner, Michael Kempf and Dennis Stearns completing the bridal party.

The new Mrs. Halverson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is a teacher at St. Gabriel School, Neenah. Mr. Halverson attended Marquette University, Milwaukee and is employed by Carow Land Surveying Co., Appleton, where they will reside.



Mrs. Robert Milks

Nieman-Brooker

NEW LONDON — Wedding vows were repeated Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church by Debra Lynn Nieman and Richard Lloyd Brooker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nieman, 503 N. Garfield St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. David Brooker, 929 N. Owassa St., Appleton.

Deborah Schultz, Appleton, was maid of honor with Bonnie Brooker, Kathy Hemauer and Nathalie Leeman as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Dale Sievert, were Alan Brooker, Curtis Nieman and Earl Brooker. The new Mrs. Brooker is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Brooker is employed by the Atlas Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Appleton.

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Fashion Notes
by *Carol*

Remember last winter's bulky sweaters which were often worn in lieu of coats? This year you'll find them even bulkier . . . and smarter . . .

The all-weather coat takes to everything in a wardrobe . . . While it stands up to any element weather it refuses to believe it won't go anywhere . . . at any time . . .

Looking for the season's greatest cover-up? Look to the cape . . . What it does stay a beautiful or fall's bulky tweeds and knits is worth looking into . . .

Party planners are stealing the Big fashion news for fall . . . They are so big they appear from the very casual to all glittered up for evening wear . . . and that's Big . . .

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security . . .

Think about selecting your new fall wardrobe early . . . Use our convenient lay-away plan . . .

To Paris Boutique

1607 W. College
Appleton

Van Bostel-Weyers

LITTLE CHUTE — Exchanging wedding vows Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Lori Ann Van Bostel and Gary James Weyers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Bostel, 714 E. Lincoln Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Judy Schmidt, Wisconsin Rapids, was maid of honor with Cindy Baeten, Debbie Weyers, Mrs. Gary Kohls, Ellen Van Zeeland and Debbie Van Bostel. Junior attendant was Nicole Schaefer.

Assisting best man, Thomas Weyers, Kaukauna, were Jim Ricksecker, Robert Peebles, Gary Kohls, Randy Van Bostel, Steven Vandenberg, James Daniels and Jay Weiss.

The newlyweds were both graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She received her degree in rehabilitation counseling and he, in finance and investment. Mr. Weyers is employed by Caterpillar Co., Peoria, Ill., where they will reside.



Mrs. Dennis Behnke

Foss-Behnke

MENASHA — Gail Foss and Dennis Behnke spoke marriage vows Saturday during nuptial services at Evangel Community Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foss, Cummings, N.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Behnke, 108 W. Water St., Urillion.

Assisting maid of honor Charlotte Foss, St. Paul, Minn., were Mrs. Jerry Reed, Marilyn Hofey, Linda Knutson and Jeanne Behnke.

Best man was Dale Behnke, Brillion. Other male attendants were Warren and Gerry Behnke, Tom Lindstrom and Warren Foss.

The former Miss Foss was graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and is a teacher of the deaf in Oshkosh. Mr. Behnke, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, is a recreation director at Brillion.

Luebke-Kreisle

St. Matthew Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Sheila D. Luebke and John M. Kreisle repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young Jr., 828 W. Spring St., and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kreisle, South Bend, Ind.

Matron of honor was Naomi Iris with Debbie Shillcox, Sue DeDecker and Gina and Jenni Kreisle as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Lonnie Iris, were Jeff and Greg Young, Richard Peters and Richard Meyer.

Mr. Kreisle is attending Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton. They will reside in Larsen.

Coppus-Hartl

HOLLANDTOWN — Married Friday at St. Francis Catholic Church were Nancy Arlene Coppus and Glenn Francis Hartl.

Parents of the couple are Joseph and Helen Coppus, route 3, Kaukauna, and Glenn and Frances Hartl, 104 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Mary Coppus, Kaukauna, was maid of honor with Mrs. Gerald Coppus.

Krauthoefer-Rausch

WHITEFISH BAY — Kathryn Ruth Krauthoefer and John Harvey Rausch were wed Saturday during a ceremony at the home of her parents, Barbara and Richard Krauthoefer. Parents of the bridegroom are Natalie and Harvey Rausch, 2500 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna.

Maid of honor Susan G. Swartz, Madison, was assisted by Gay A. Ruby, Pamela J. Kelly and Karen L. Krauthoefer.

Larry Holschuh, Kaukauna, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Richard Jansen, Phil Winiger and Richard Krauthoefer.

The former Miss Krauthoefer was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is a teacher at Sherman Middle School in Madison. Mr. Rausch, a senior at UW-M, is a flight instructor at Frickelton School of Aeronautics in Madison.

Scott-Mader

Exchanging vows Saturday were Sharon Louise Scott and James Michael Mader. They were married during a celebration at Faith Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Patricia and Paul Scott, 111 E. Lindbergh St. The bridegroom is the son of Ruth Mader, 1436 E. Lindbergh St., and Charles Mader, 903 Gruenwald St., Oshkosh.

Maid of honor, Elaine Scott, was accompanied by Debra Stoffel and Martha Dorchester. Kim Mader was junior attendant.

Best man was Curt Paden. Completing the bridal party were Grant Gauthier, Scott Weishoff, Gregory Scot and Thomas Mader.

The former Miss Scott is employed at the Kimberly Clark Corp., Kimberly. Mr. Mader, a University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley student, is with Park and Market in Appleton.

Gassner-Romenesko

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial vows were spoken Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church by Sandra Gassner and Patrick Romenesko.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gassner, 1506 E. Main St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Romenesko, 424 W. 11th St.

Mrs. John Springer, Appleton, was matron of honor with Jean Peters, Linda Rennieke and Mrs. Thomas Lut-zow as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Terrance Sharon, Omaha, Neb., were John Springer, Michael Romenesko and Gerald Dercks.

The former Miss Gassner is with Driessen Press, Little Chute. Mr. Romenesko is employed by Madden Machine Corp.

Groth-Jankowski

NEENAH — Karen Elaine Groth and Thomas Allen Jankowski exchanged marriage vows Saturday during a ceremony at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Officiating clergyman was the bride's uncle, the Rev. Glenn Groth.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Groth, Green Bay, formerly of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jankowski, 615 S. Lake St.

The former Miss Groth was graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and received her M.S. degree from Boston University, Boston, Mass. Currently she is a clinical nurse specialist at University Hospital in Madison. Mr. Jankowski, a graduate of Madison Business College, is an accountant with Meythaler and Caton, C.P.A. in Monroe. They will reside in Madison.

Bayer-Breitrick

MENASHA — United in marriage Saturday were Eileen Mary Bayer and Roger A. Breitrick. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayer, 229 Sunset Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Breitrick, 608 S. Bartlett, Shawano.

Maid of honor Sally Bayer was assisted by Mrs. Ronald Schurer, Sue Kaiser and Barbara Pawlowski, bridesmaids.

Milton Breitrick Jr., Shawano, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Robert Berger, Robert Ramlet, Kenneth Raabe, David Bayer and William Niemczyk.

The former Miss Bayer was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. Breitrick, a student at UW-O, is interning in medical technology at the V.A. Hospital at Wood. They will live in Milwaukee.



Mrs. David Jeske

Malchow-Jeske

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the scene of Saturday's nuptials uniting Becky A. Malchow and David J. Jeske. Parents of the newlyweds are Marie and Richard Malchow, 620 S. Arlington St., and Verna and Richard Jeske, Hales Corners.

Sallie Resch, maid of honor, was accompanied by Sue Schaefer, Sue Miller and Barbara Malchow.

Mike Benish, Plymouth, was best man. Other male attendants were Robert Stempick, John and Mark Jeske, Bruce Anderson and James Bolda.

Both young people are students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Hutchinson-Van Ess

WAUPACA — Ann Ruth Hutchinson and Steven Edward Van Ess were united in marriage Saturday at Crystal River Cottage. Parents of the bride are Dorothea and H.P. Hutchinson, 501 S. Mill St., Weyauwega. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Van Ess, Green Bay.

Maid of honor Alice Wohl, Weyauwega, was accompanied by Betsy Gauthier, Vicki Van Ess, Jane Hutchinson and Mary Olson.

Bob Mittelstadt, Madison, was best man. Completing the bridal party were John Van Ess, Ray Hutchinson, Ed Malin and Wally Gauthier.

The former Miss Hutchinson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and will return to school this fall. She is employed at Howard Johnson, Madison. Mr. Van Ess will graduate from UW-Madison this summer and will go on to graduate school. He is employed at the Edge-water Hotel in Madi.

Wagner-Schouten

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Susan Wagner and Joseph A. Schouten Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner, 1276 Ridgeway Road, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schouten, 705 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Maid of honor Margaret Schouten, Milwaukee, was accompanied by Mrs. James Wagner and Mrs. James Cooper. Linda Wagner and Amy Skibba were junior attendants.

Best man Philip Foxgrover was assisted by James Wagner, Robert Wagner, Charles P. Sheeny and John Skibba.

The former Miss Wagner was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is a social worker. Mr. Schouten was graduated from Marquette University School of Dentistry, Milwaukee, and is a captain in the Air Force. They will reside at Minot Air Force Base, Minot, N.D.

Schumacher-Heegeman

Exchanging nuptial vows Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church were Jo Ann Schumacher and Richard Heegeman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schumacher, 113 E. Harding Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heegeman, 824 S. Telulah St.

Accompanying maid of honor, Jane Schumacher, were Mrs. Stephen Russum, Mrs. Michael Schrage, Janice Heegeman and Marcia Schumacher.

Michael Schumacher was best man. Completing the bridal party were Dennis Lamers, Chuck Kirk, Patrick Vandenberg and Bob Heegeman.

The new Mrs. Heegeman is employed by Fox River Paper Co. Mr. Heegeman is with Cloud Buick.

Allen-Peppler

NEENAH — Kristine Kay Allen and Walter William Peppler spoke marriage vows Saturday during a ceremony at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Donna and Eugene Allen, 938 Zemlock Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Peppler, Plantation, Fla.

Maid of honor Martha Risberg, Hayward, was assisted by Terry Peppler, Donna Cech and Mrs. Steven Enz, bridesmaids.

Joel Alberti, Milwaukee, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Gerald Lipeles, Joe Makovec and Thomas Allen.

The former Miss Allen is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Mr. Peppler, a UW-Madison graduate, is attending graduate school there.



Mrs. Walter Peppler

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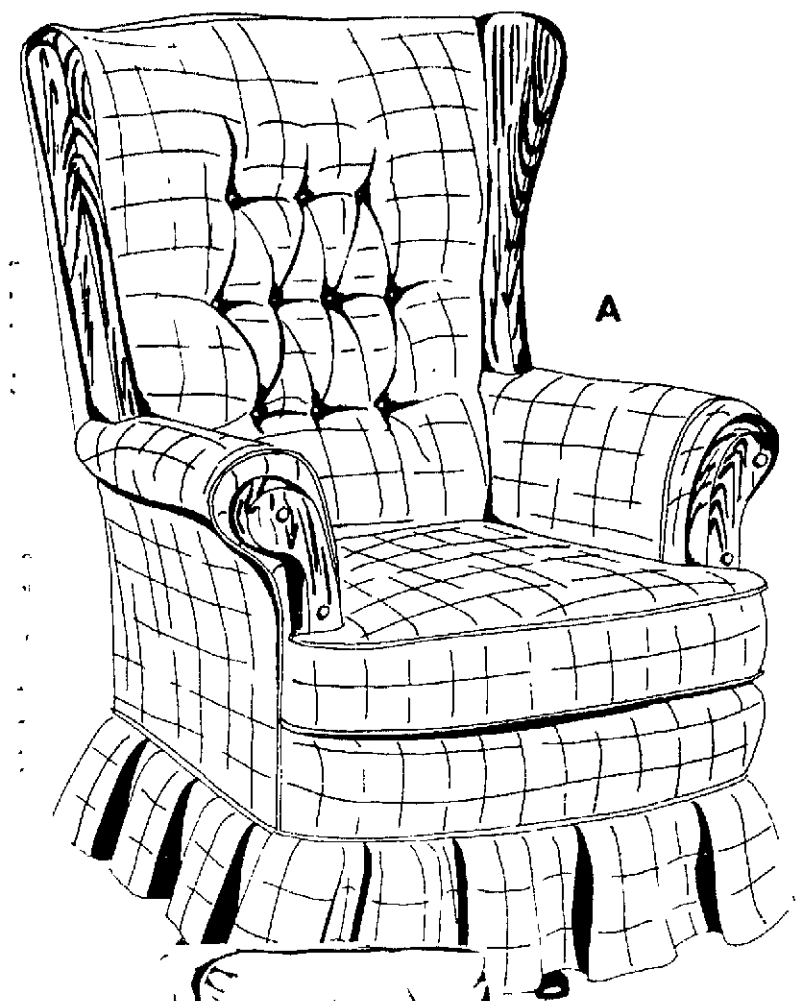
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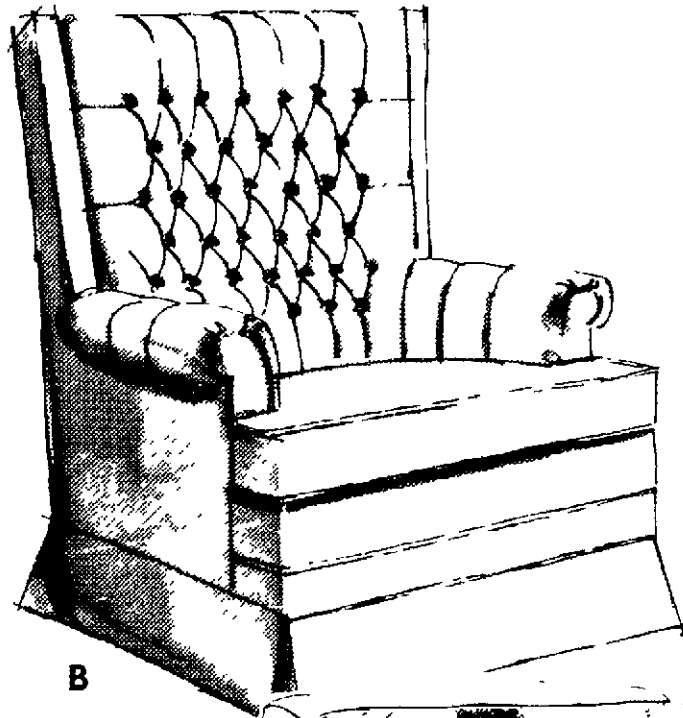
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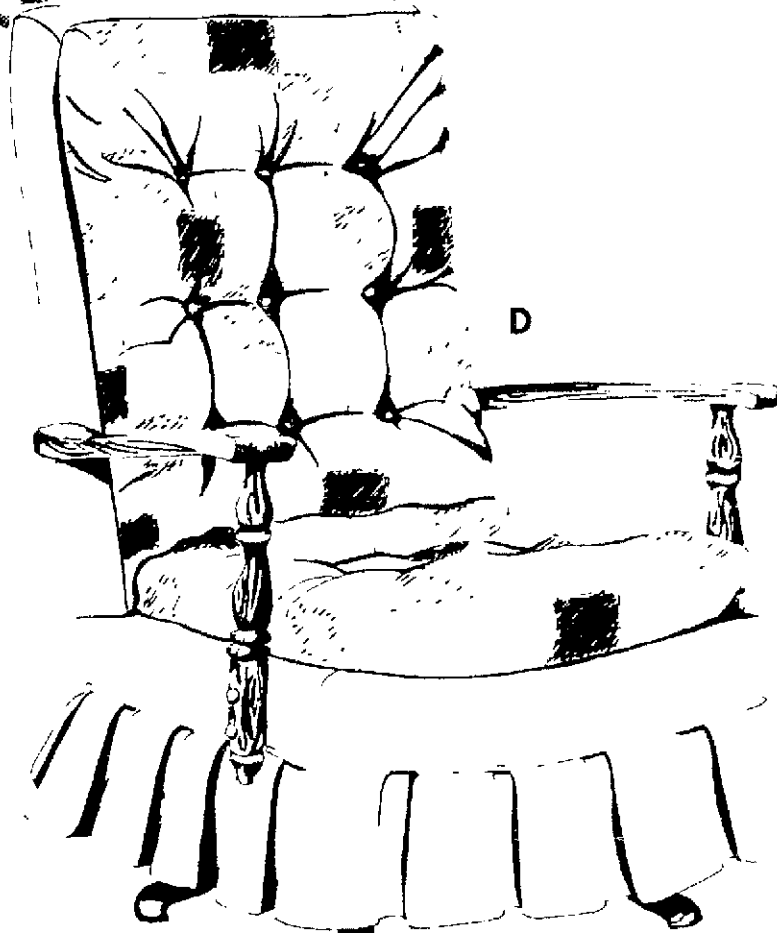
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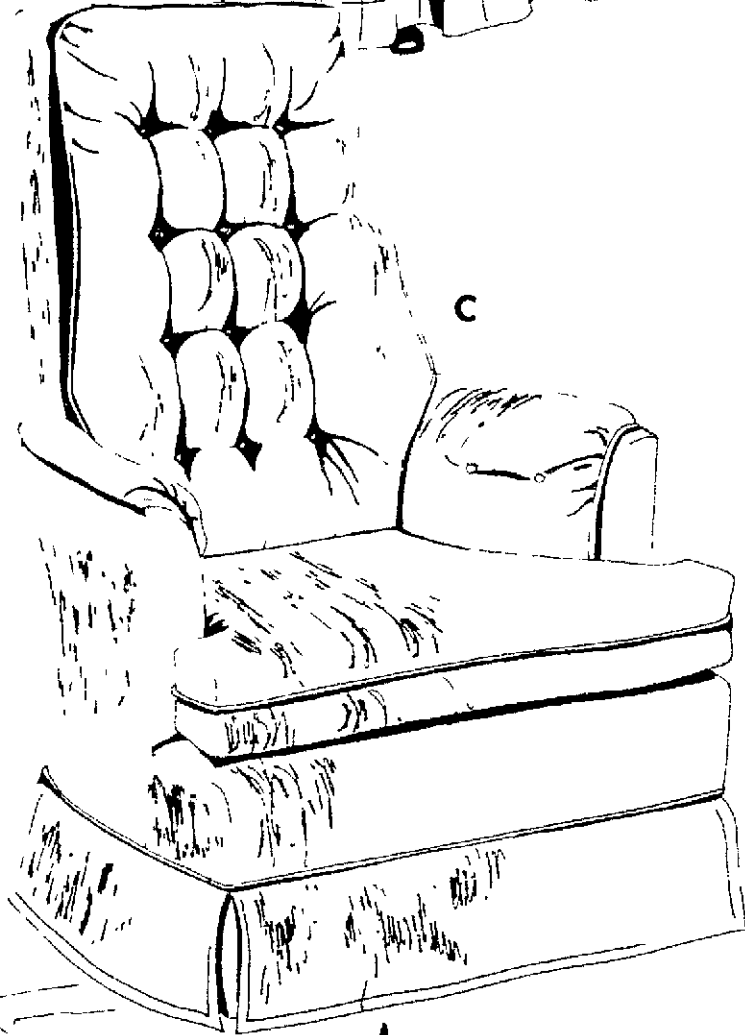
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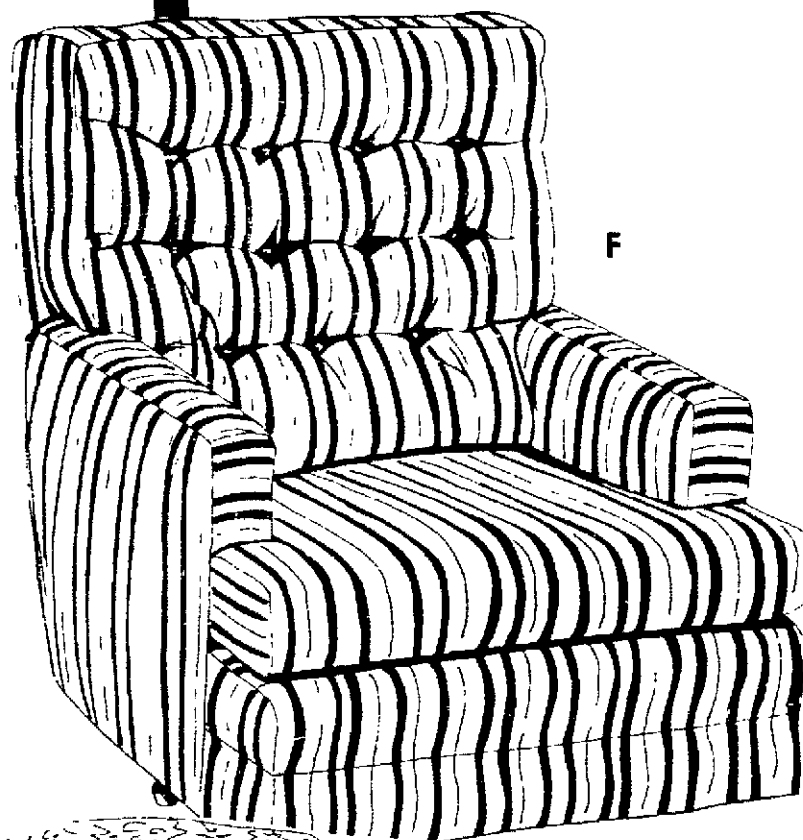
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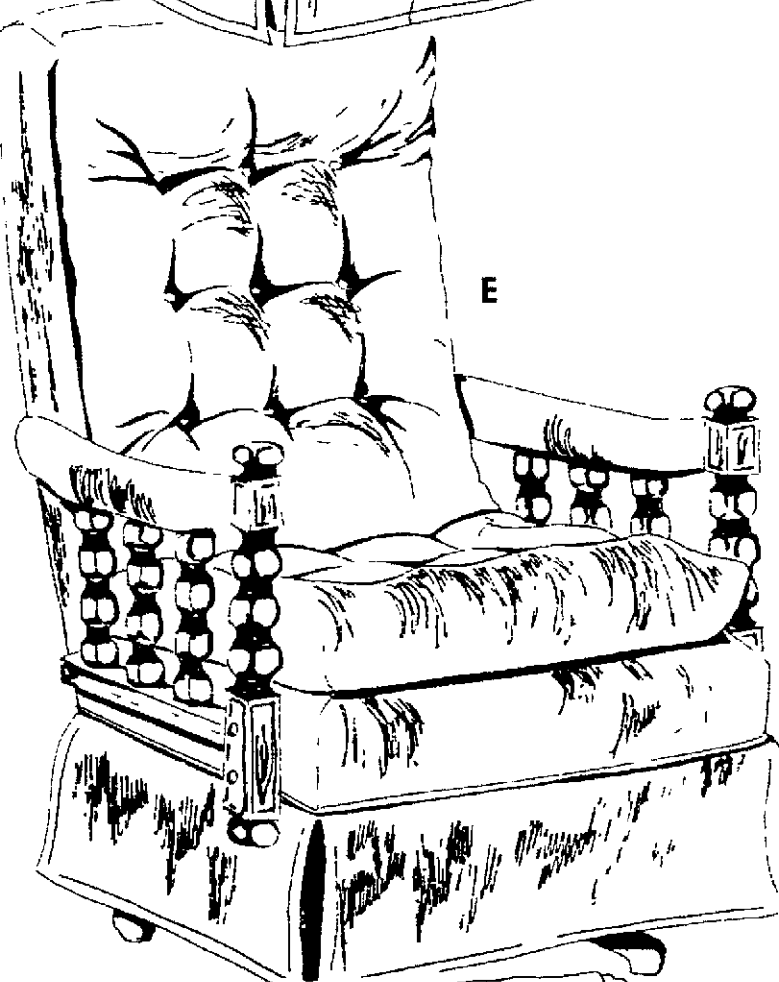
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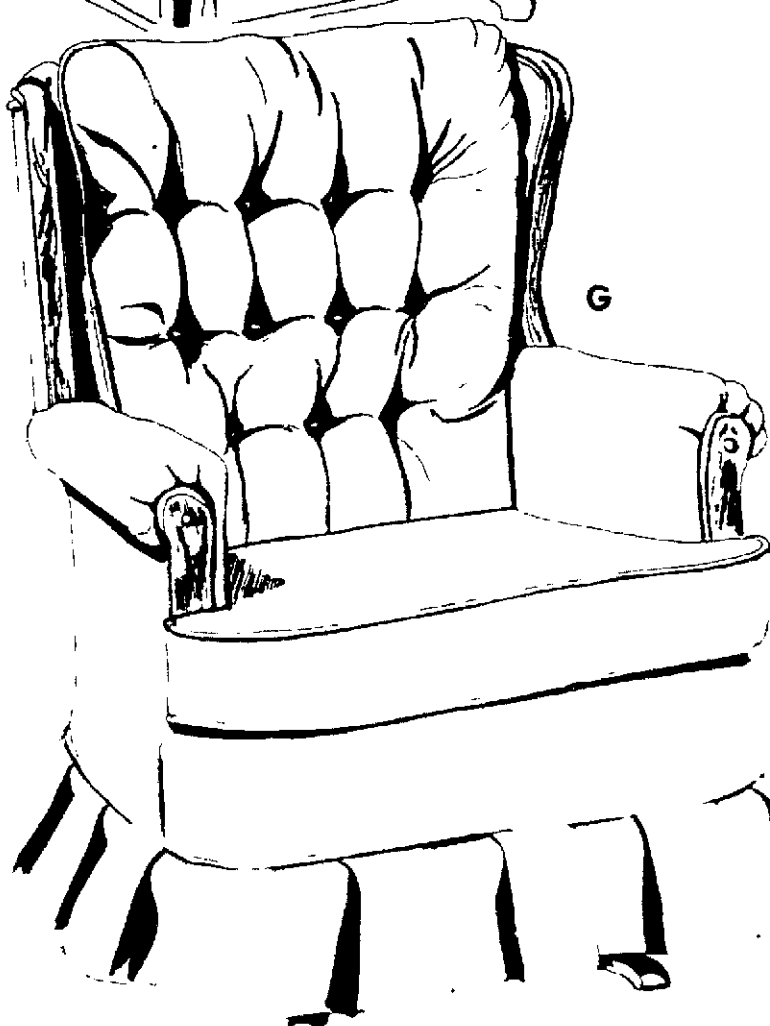
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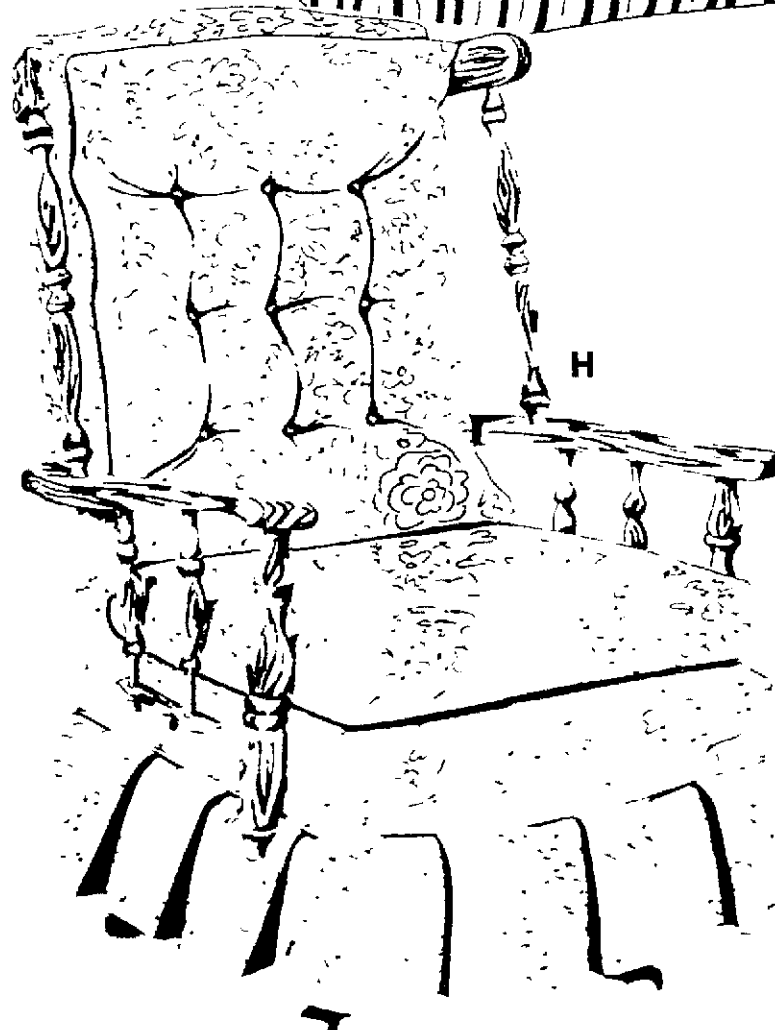
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E



G



H

A. Country-American — Extra heavy pine in beautiful dark finish. Swivel rocker with extra high back. LARGE, STRONG, COMFORTABLE, AND GOOD LOOKING.

NOW ONLY **129⁹⁵**

B. Button tufted high back chair with roll arm designs, is traditionally styled with a gracefulness that is timeless in its beauty.

NOW ONLY **139⁰⁰**

C. Everyone loves a high back and this one is particularly lovely. Notice the graceful sweeping lines, complimented by rich tufting and carefully tailored kick pleat skirt.

NOW ONLY **139⁰⁰**

D. High back Early American swivel rocker, button tufted, extra comfortable contoured back. Maple finish on hardwood arms.

NOW ONLY **79⁰⁰**

E. Beautiful styled contoured back. Button tufted, fits like a glove. All hardwood turnings and trim in dark Spanish finish. This swivel rocker is a proven winner.

NOW ONLY **99⁰⁰**

F. Extra large swivel rocker with big thick attached pillow back. Beautiful styled rounded cushions and arms, extra wide seat, five inches thick.

NOW ONLY **119⁰⁰**

G. Here is all the charm of Early American expressed so nicely in this swivel rocker. Warm maple finished wood wing and box pleated skirt accents to please the most discriminating of tastes.

NOW ONLY **99⁰⁰**

H. Early American swivel rocker, has 3½" loose cushion seat, tufted back and self decking. Legs and turned arms finished in maple. Extra high padded back.

NOW ONLY **89⁰⁰**

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WICHMANN'S

McAdams to instruct at UWO

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — It's a small fringe benefit, but Sandra J. McAdams, first woman officer to instruct in the military science department at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has that Miss, Mrs., Ms. business licked. Just call her captain.

The bisexual term of address serves both professional and social requirements, a minor blessing of her station and her calling in a time when many women are crying "unfair" to being addressed by marital status.

An Army career woman, Capt. McAdams is confident and at ease in her new assignment. She will teach military intelligence, staff procedures, map reading, military justice and administration. UWO's few women ROTC cadets aren't the major concern of her assignment although she is enthusiastic about women in military careers.

Wary of the women's liberation label, McAdams doesn't give it much credit for her own advancement. Instead, she champions training, education and experience as preparation for any career goal.

Women will move into the top posts everywhere when they're prepared for them, she maintains. "Women should move ahead as rapidly as they can, but

not at the sacrifice of training and experience. Promotion just for the sake of putting women into top positions is unfair to the women and to the men involved."

Those women who make it to the top, in and out of the military, McAdams said, have "learned the fine art of

"nobody can just take a 'smart pill' and get to the top. It will take training, education, experience, and the same kind of hard work and special leadership qualities men invest to make it."

At UWO, she will be faculty adviser to the senior ROTC cadets, all men. She will talk with high school students about the "absolutely fantastic" scholarship programs open on the competitive basis to both boys and girls.

Part of the assignment, she said, is to help create an awareness of the military in general and ROTC specifically. "We feel we have something special to offer," she said. "We don't talk career. That's a life-time decision, probably made only after you're in and take a look at the Army and the Army takes a look at you."

The captain enlisted in 1967 and was commissioned in June of 1968. She did recruiting duty for two years in Nashville, Tenn., and served as company commander of a basic training unit at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Under the Army "bootstrap" program, she returned to the University of Nebraska to complete work for her bachelor's degree in English, then chose military intelligence after a look at the opportunities that branch offers women.

"There probably aren't over 30 women officers of my grade and above even now," she said. She is a recent graduate of the Military Officer Advance Course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Her assignment at UWO probably will be a three-year duty, she said. After it, she expects to return to her specialty.

Meanwhile, she's enjoying a new community and a new assignment. "It's all so clean and fresh and green here. I love all the water all around,"

she said of Oshkosh and of Wisconsin.

The captain and her sole dependent, a toy poodle named Becky, arrived in Oshkosh, July 4. Becky, a much traveled canine, watches the passing scene from an infant seat on the passenger side of the captain's car.

McAdams viewed the municipal fireworks and experienced her first drawbridge in action not once but several times during the day. The Winnebago Land Art Fair and Sawdust Daze came in for attention on succeeding week ends.

"I grew up in Denver, but my grand parents lived in Longmont and there's a lot of small town girl in me. I love community activities."

Those two howitzers with the Army tank in Menominee Park for Sawdust Daze were signed out to McAdams, who saw them moved from Fond du Lac.

Her favorite fitness activities, she said, are swimming and bowling. She is developing expertise in crewel work as a hobby.

With an A grade in a riflery course at the University of Colorado, she hopes to achieve a marksmanship rating this year. And "maybe there will be time for some history classes, too."

If the opportunity arises, she said she will jump at a chance to learn to handle a sailboat.



Capt. Sandra McAdams

Meeting Notes

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 159 River Drive. Penny Coffin and Nicki Eick will co-lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

Appleton Tops Club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at Jefferson School. All interested persons are invited.

Mrs. Armond Fiestedt, route 1, Greenville, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the International Assn. of Machinists Auxiliary 428.

working with men without becoming one of the boys."

In more than seven years with the Army, McAdams has seen many changes in the status of women in the service. The changes, she said, are part of the new look everybody is taking at women, at their capabilities, at what and how they think, how they're educated.

"Whether you're pro or con on women's liberation, it has affected everybody, male and female."

Future career opportunities for women are unlimited, she said. But

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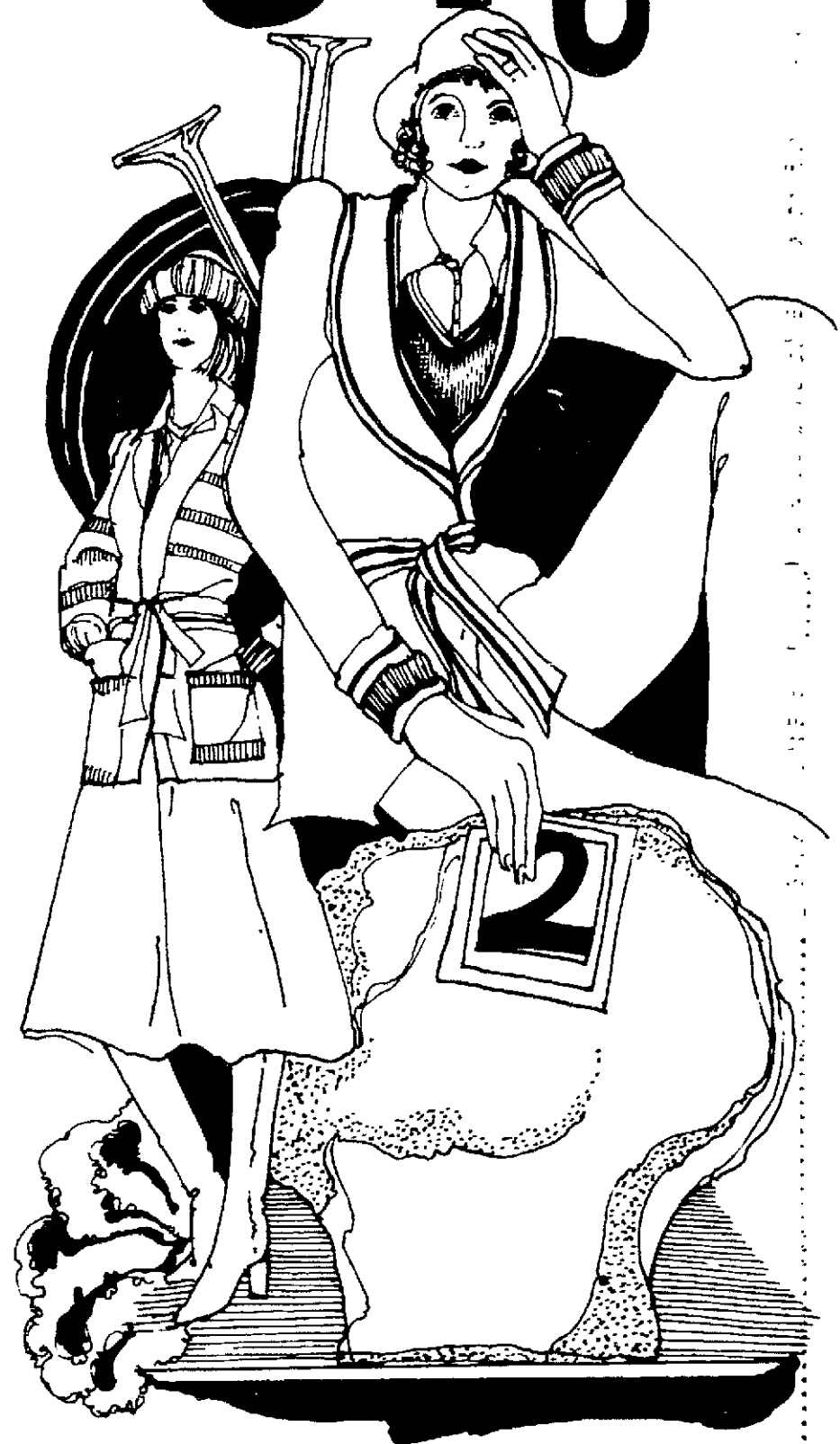
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Fascinating fabrics

New day dawns for cotton

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

An atmosphere of optimism and enthusiasm prevailed during a three-day meeting of 1,500 men and women who attended a recent meeting of the National Cotton Council of America in St. Louis, Mo.

The future looks brighter because of sound prospects for recapturing at least part of major markets lost years ago to the man-made fiber industry. Major man-made fiber companies have announced cutbacks in polyester production, cotton's strongest competitor. Even before the energy crisis and its related effect on the supply of petrochemicals for man-made fibers, the industry had approached full capacity and

had begun rationing to fabric mills. It requires one-fifth as much energy to produce one pound of cotton as to produce one pound of man-made fiber. At the same time that the plant provides fiber for fabric, it contributes food and other byproducts.

Basic problems of cotton growing and production of fabric that are competitive with man-mades have taken giant steps toward solution. It is now possible

to eliminate the boll weevil, which has inflicted losses to cotton growers running into the billions of dollars. Encroaching weeds are being controlled more effectively.

Cotton flammability, which cost the cotton industry almost all of the children's sleepwear market in sizes zero to six, after last year's federal regulations, has been conquered with a new chemical process. All-cotton woven

cloth can be made fire-retardant, yet retain its cotton absorbency, strength and acceptance of color. Hot water may be used to wash the fabric; whites will stay white. It is expected to apply to cotton knits.

In view of polyester shortages, in the not-too-distant future you may see a blend of 60 per cent cotton and 40 per cent polyester instead of the 50-50 blend in most permanent press fabric. The extra 10 per cent of cotton provides a softer feel to the fabric, more absorbency and breathability.

In the knit field, a new fabrication technique is the use of 60 per cent cotton, 30 per cent spun polyester and 10 per cent filament polyester. This provides a softer, more full-bodied knit that is comfortable year-round, more absorbent in summer, less blow-through in

August 4, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-5

winter. Bath towel manufacturers who turned to blends of cotton and polyester and polyester and rayon because of the cost of cotton for one reason, report that it will be necessary to return to all-cotton temporarily — perhaps for several years — because of the shortage of polyester and its increased price. A similar situation exists in the denim and corduroy markets, where polyester and nylon were introduced. Now a swing back to all-cotton is forecast for these popular fabrics.

As to all-cotton permanent press, the Cotton Council International reports that a European company has developed a method of modifying cotton fiber and improving final finishing of the cloth in

order for it to qualify for easy care without losing strength nor abrading during wear. These were the two factors that cotton couldn't fight previously and which led to the use of polyester with cotton in the creation of the now-famous permanent press fabric.

On the debit side, cotton faces higher labor costs, higher costs for fertilizer and for fuel to operate agricultural equipment, higher costs in moving production to market. What it amounts to is that prices of cotton and man-made fibers will be more evenly balanced. Larger cotton acreage is being planted with the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimating 14.6 million acres for 1974, "the beginning to the road back to an adequate supply."

The ailing house

Remove spots from table top

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I thought I padded my mahogany dining room table enough to cool cookies on it. Now there is a white spot where each cookie was (heat and steam). They cover the table. Is there some way to remove these spots or must I refinish the whole top? — Cleveland.

A: If it were only two or three spots, I'd suggest gently and patiently rubbing them out with a felt pad, camphorated oil and powdered rottenstone as a very mild abrasive. But with so many spots, frankly I'd recommend a refinishing. However, why not save that job for an indoor project next winter? Buy a gay summer tablecloth and enjoy the vacation weather.

Q: Regular detergents, even TSP products, don't seem able to clean the hardened film on my ceramic tile shower walls, no matter how much elbow grease I supply. What else can I try? — Hornell, N.Y.

A: Try fine steel wool and kerosene. Use vinegar to kill the kerosene odor. The more ventilation the better.

Q: Our son has a respiratory allergy to mold, and our basement is always cold, damp and musty. No leaks, cracks or seepage. Black mold in places. We already have a dehumidifier going all the time; do we need another? — Mayville, Wis.

A: Before making such an investment, try the most thorough ventilation you can. Open all windows and doors on clear, dry days. Put an electric fan on the floor to blow across to the outside door. A space heater can help, or have a basement register or two connected to your furnace. Scrub off the mold with denatured alcohol. Apply a good mildewcide to keep more from forming.

College Notes



DE PERE — Several area collegians received 4.0 grade averages for the semester at St. Norbert College. Appleton students are Kathryn Hansen, Joan Koleske, Karen Koszalinski, James Laux, Jill Peerenboom, Mary Wisnet and Mary Wuerch. Also included are Olin Reams, Kaukauna; Thomas Walter, Menasha; Ann Freund, Darlene Hays, Robert Hays and Mary Jo Powers, all of Neenah.

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Foster care — a last resort for kids

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

Eight children, ages 5 to 11, were dropped off at the home of Jeanne Hoch, foster care coordinator for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

Left by members of the sheriff's department, they waited from 6 to 9 p.m. that Friday night two years ago for families to be found to take them in.

"All I had time to do was to learn their names and their ages and discern what brother and sister would be best to place with which brother and sister."

Abandonment is an emergency situation.

Unfortunately it happens. When it does, it becomes Hoch's job to place children in homes until permanent foster homes can be found.

Currently, 159 children are in 110 foster homes in Outagamie County. Hoch calls it a "heroic job." It's a last resort for what they really need — their own home, their own families, their own positive, growing environment.

Who is a foster child?
"They're the kids who live right across the street from you and me, go to school with our children," Hoch explained.

"They don't live somewhere else where we can ignore them. They're the ones who feel the brunt of their families' problems."

"Often times they find their home situations intolerable and they just run. That doesn't make them bad," she cautioned. "It's really a plea for help no matter how it's disguised."

All too often, they think what has happened to them is their fault.

"These kids are not responsible," she stressed. Yet they're looked upon as different, on a level below the rest of the community. They feel they're being punished. Some of them have scars that last a lifetime.

Years ago death or financial difficulty sent children packing to orphanages.

There, children grew in an atmosphere devoid of mother and father figures. It was a distant environment, cold. They never learned to relate to people on a give and take level.

Today's alternative to the institu-

tionalized setting is foster care.

"Today, foster care is the most radical change kids can experience in their lives. All of a sudden they're taken

figure, to learn how a family operates. In an institution," Hoch pointed out, "you don't learn those things."

Now that the foster parent program

Questions you may want to ask

Q: Must a foster parent accept any child an agency offers?

A: No. Information about a child is shared with the prospective parents prior to placement, so that they can help decide whether the child should be placed in their home.

Q: Do children visit their own parents while living away from them?

A: When possible, children's visits with their families are arranged through a social worker at times mutually convenient to the foster family and the child's own family.

Q: How long do children stay in foster care?

A: This can vary from a few days to many years, sometimes until the child reaches 18.

Q: Can foster parents adopt a foster child?

A: Most foster children are not available for adoption. If such a child becomes adoptable, the foster parents may apply.

Q: Must I obtain a foster home license?

A: Yes, this is required in Wisconsin unless you are a close relative or guardian of the child.

Q: Where would I get a license?

A: From a child-placing agency.

Q: How does the agency decide whether or not my home is suitable to provide foster care?

A: Potential foster parents are involved in a series of discussions: a.) to help them and the agency know each other; b.) to see if their home satisfies

the requirements and will meet the needs of the children available for placement. Remember this—a warm home atmosphere and a liking for children are much more important than the furnishings in the home.

Q: When and where will the interviews take place?

A: The interviewing is done at the agency office as well as in the prospective foster parents' home. Times are chosen that are convenient for both parents and the evaluating worker.

Q: Is a physical examination required?

A: Yes. A statement from a doctor saying that applicants are free from diseases harmful to children, and that they are physically and emotionally able to care for children under the age of 18 is required. They must also be free from TB.

Q: For what length of time is license issued?

A: For not more than a year. At the time it expires, the foster parents may apply for a renewal.

Q: How much does a foster home license cost?

A: The license itself costs nothing; however, in some counties foster parents must pay for their own physical examinations.

Q: Who pays for the care of children in foster homes?

A: Foster parents are paid for room, board, clothing and medical expenses by the placing agency.

away from the only predictability in their lives. When you take them away, it's comparable to death, sometimes harder."

At least their chance of survival is better than it used to be.

"Kids in foster care have a better opportunity to live in a family setting — to relate to a mother figure, a father

has become more sophisticated, the coordinator and the department she heads, are requiring more.

"We're saying, 'Can you provide a therapeutic environment? Can you meet the emotional as well as the physical needs of these children?'"

Hoch's not looking for all the accoutrements of middle-class society. But she is demanding more. "It's what they've got within their guts to give a kid."

Who can be a foster parent?
She thought for a while. Certainly not someone whose own problems would be compounded by added responsibility.

It's important to know the common needs of children, she stressed, to be sensitive to their individual needs. Of prime importance are a sense of humor and a stable marriage.

"Most of the kids have not had a family life where the mother and father have related with each other and their family," Hoch explained.

"Our kids need to know that someone goes to work everyday — that mom and dad can have a disagreement and dad doesn't have to hit mother."

Consistency is the key to working with foster children. Many of their lives have been "consistently inconsistent," she maintained.

"It's scary when kids can't predict anything about their lives. They don't know what to expect." As a result, life offers no guidelines in which to operate.

Illness, death, divorce. These are some of the realities foster children, like anyone else, must face.

"I think the parents of these kids are so overwhelmed by their own problems that they can't meet the needs of their children." Some, she maintained, were never meant to be parents.

"Just because you're a parent

doesn't mean you have the capacity for parenting. It takes good positive experiences on the part of parents when they were children to enable them to give it to their own children."

Matching foster parents with foster children is a difficult process, Hoch continued.

"Ideally we try to match them, to predict that these children's needs can be met in this type of foster home." Flexibility is a key to whether or not the match will work.

"Many of our foster parents are getting kids with years of experience different from their foster families'. If he's seven and it took him seven years to get that way, he's not going to change in six months. All the more so if he's 13 years of age."

Foster parents must be patient in their role, she explained.

"You can't say, 'Hey, I've had this kid for three weeks and he still doesn't brush his teeth.'" It's a small wonder, the coordinator added when a child's preoccupation is, "Where are my parents? What has happened to me?"

"How can kids keep their mind on being good students? Who cares if they get As and Bs when they're learning to cope with themselves in a new home?"

Invariably there are problems of adjustment. Foster parents and foster children must find a common ground on which to build their new relationship.

"First of all, it's pretty difficult to take on new parents. These children are torn between their natural parents who they know and love. They tend to try and recreate the situation they had at home. That's what's comfortable."

Natural parents have visitation rights. These visits can strain the imposed relationship but they also act to bring children out of their fantasies and help them see their parents and themselves as they really are — not "super people" but human beings.

"Every time these kids see their natural parents, that conflict becomes more intense," Hoch explained. "They're living with a set of parents that aren't theirs."

It reawakens the separation trauma in children but it also brings them back to reality. "I'm not bad. It's because of mom and dad's problems that I'm here," she said of the children's realization. With that realization comes their ability to cope.

Foster care? Is it beneficial. The coordinator hesitated.

"It's such a drastic measure, we only

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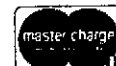
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Women join fire fighters in forests of New Mexico

BY MIKE STEPANOVICH
SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — Fighting forest fires is sweaty, back-breaking work, but "it sure beats waiting on tables," says a U.S. Forest Service fire fighter who has handled both jobs.

The professional fire fighter is Linda Day, a 27-year-old mother of twin boys. She's one of only five women, all stationed at the Gila National Forest, who fight Forest Service fires in New Mexico.

"What's the big deal about it as long as we do our jobs," says Mrs. Day, a Reserve, N.M., resident who is part of a five-member pumper crew.

And, says 20-year Forest Service veteran Don Webb, fire control officer for the forest, "The girls have done their jobs as well as the men and we have no adverse criticism."

The crew also includes Molly Thomas, 20, of Island Park, Idaho, and Eva Aragon, 24, of Reserve.

The only woman member of a seven-person fire crew at the Mimbres Ranger Station is Ann Prongay of Edison, N.J., who lives in nearby San Lorenzo and commutes to work daily.

Maryann "Muffet" Foy, 22, of Bayard, N.M., is the newest woman firefighter. She says she got tired of an eight-to-five job at a local bank and went looking for something different. She wound up recently with a tactical helicopter crew based at Lookout Point.

A spokesman for the Forest Service regional office in Albuquerque said no other women serve on Forest Service fire fighting crews in New Mexico.

He said there are no limits on assignments the female fire fighters are given — "We try to treat everyone just alike."

That means the same rigorous four-day training program and the same daily routine of one-mile run, skipping rope and 80 minutes of organized recreation, such as volleyball or basketball.

Miss Prongay said she was the only woman among 85 men during her training, and "I really felt conspicuous

there. Everyone was apologizing to me for profanities or one thing or another."

But crossing the sex barrier hasn't been all apologies, the women said. A number of male fire fighters remain skeptical.

"A lot of guys resent our being fire fighters," says Miss Thomas. "They get uptight about it. They feel threatened."

She is the only veteran among the five women, having worked for the Forest Service in Idaho last year.

Mrs. Day said she thinks "men feel we're competing with them."

And Miss Aragon muttered that "most of the men think we're nurses."

Miss Thomas says the stereotypes are being broken and the women are at least on their way to acceptance.

"I think we've changed a lot of people's minds about what we can do," she said.

What they do, according to Mrs. Day, is "make hose lays, make the initial attack with the pumper crew and follow through with the mop-up stages."

Miss Aragon put it more simply: "We just go out and fight fires. It's part of our routine."

The two men on the pumper crew, Todd Hecker and John Barnory, say they're satisfied with the women's performance.

"I've worked with women fire fighters before and wasn't too impressed. But these three really surprised me," says Hecker, who came to the Gila from Angeles National Forest in California.

Barnory agreed. "The girls put forth a lot more effort and once they get the hang of the job they do better than some men I've seen."

Even Webb, who admits to some lingering skepticism, said the women "really know their stuff. This pumper crew has been dispatched all over the state and they have done a great job. Men couldn't have done any better."

"We don't play favorites," he said. "Women fire fighters must do the job. They must climb the same mountains, fight the same fires and maintain the same conditioning as the men."

That seems to suit the women just fine.

"I don't want any breaks. I want to be treated as an equal," Miss Prongay said.

Mrs. Day said she hasn't had any breaks on the fire line.

"If anything it's harder," she said, "because the women had to prove their ability to the men."

Webb said acceptance isn't the only problem with women crew members.

"In our isolated locales, our current facilities are not for women," he said. "We have had to provide special quarters apart from the men and set up a schedule when the girls can use the shower facilities."

Webb said he was also a little concerned about how co-ed the crews will be accepted by wives of married personnel.

He said two-person co-ed teams will not be sent to overnight fires.

Miss Foy says the facilities at Lookout Point have presented no problems and so far "there's been no hassle. All the men have been really helpful, cooperative and friendly."

Her supervisor, George Grilava, says he's not concerned about her ability to handle the job and "the men are glad to have a female employee. I think it will help morale."

Besides, he said, "It's coming sooner or later. Women are doing real well in other places from what I've heard."



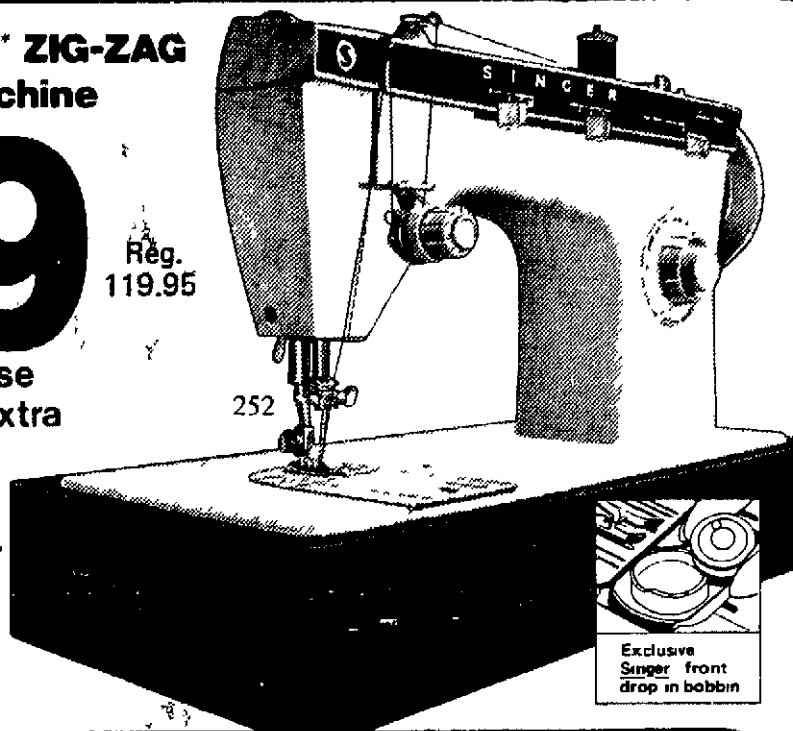
Fire woman

Showing off her professional abilities, forest firefighter Molly Thomas, 20, stands steady with hose in hand. She says, "I think we've changed a lot of people's minds about what we can do."

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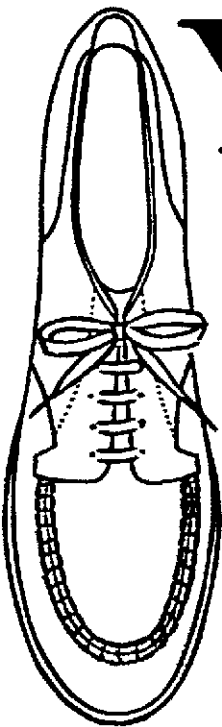
(A) Striped zip-front dress with narrow tie belt, silvertone trim. Choice of green or grey.

(B) Jewel-neck dress with sparkling rhinestone pin. Solid-hued jacquard pattern in green.

(C) Dotted dress with crossed piping, self sash belt. Green or berry.

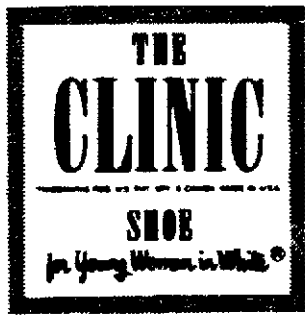
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Happiness depends on reaction to situations

"Happiness depends on how you react to unpleasant situations," Jane Tybring, family living specialist for the University of Wisconsin-Extension believes that most people experience one or more major disappointments in life that can be highly upsetting. Even the smaller, everyday frustrations can be depressing.

"Your protection is in the emotional defense you choose with which to combat your problems," said Tybring. "It is in this way that individuals are victims of their own judgment of events, not the event itself." Using a common frustration, Tybring explained the concept.

The problem is a speeding ticket. Unfortunately experiences are followed by a period of irrational beliefs, she found. In this case for example, "I can't stand it," or "It's unfair."

"Emotional consequences result from these beliefs — possibly increased nervousness and anger. Depression that one is unable to change the facts is another common occurrence."

But if the individual has grown emotionally, he or she will be able to challenge this irrational behavior to judge the situation fairly. For instance, studying the problem again, the individual realizes that he or she can "stand it" and that fair or unfair, the situation can best be resolved by facing reality not by making irrational judgments.

Emotional growth deserves special

emphasis, Tybring said.

"Before you can grow emotionally though, you must learn to accept yourself and the fact that you are not infallible. There will be times when you disappoint yourself and others but you must learn to cope with these frustrations. The best way to do this is to feel that you are lovable and capable and that those around you feel the same way. These two emotions provide the additional support needed to make rational judgments during difficult times."

To test whether or not you've made a rational judgment, Tybring suggested five check points:

- 1) Is judgement based on reality?
- 2) Does it help you reach your goals?
- 3) Does it preserve your life?
- 4) Does it make you feel the way you want to feel?
- 5) Does it keep you out of unwanted situations?

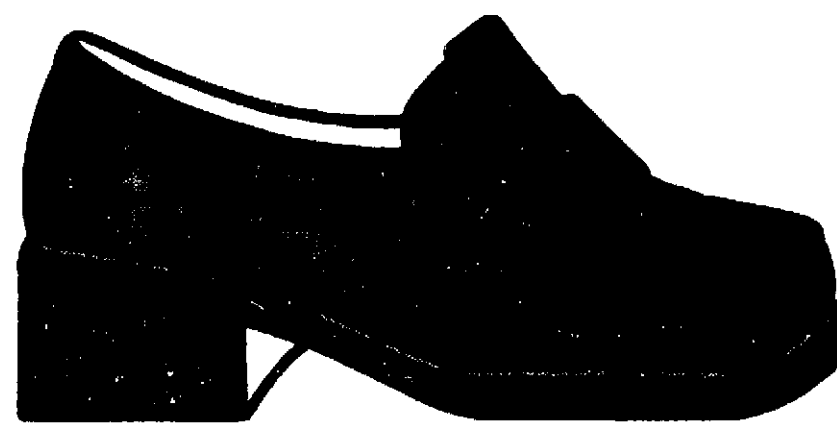
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Meeting Notes

Fox Cities Chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Doris Bauer, 716 E. Pacific St. Discussion will be NOW — What's it really all about?

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shoe store
College Ave. at Oneida St.



KING

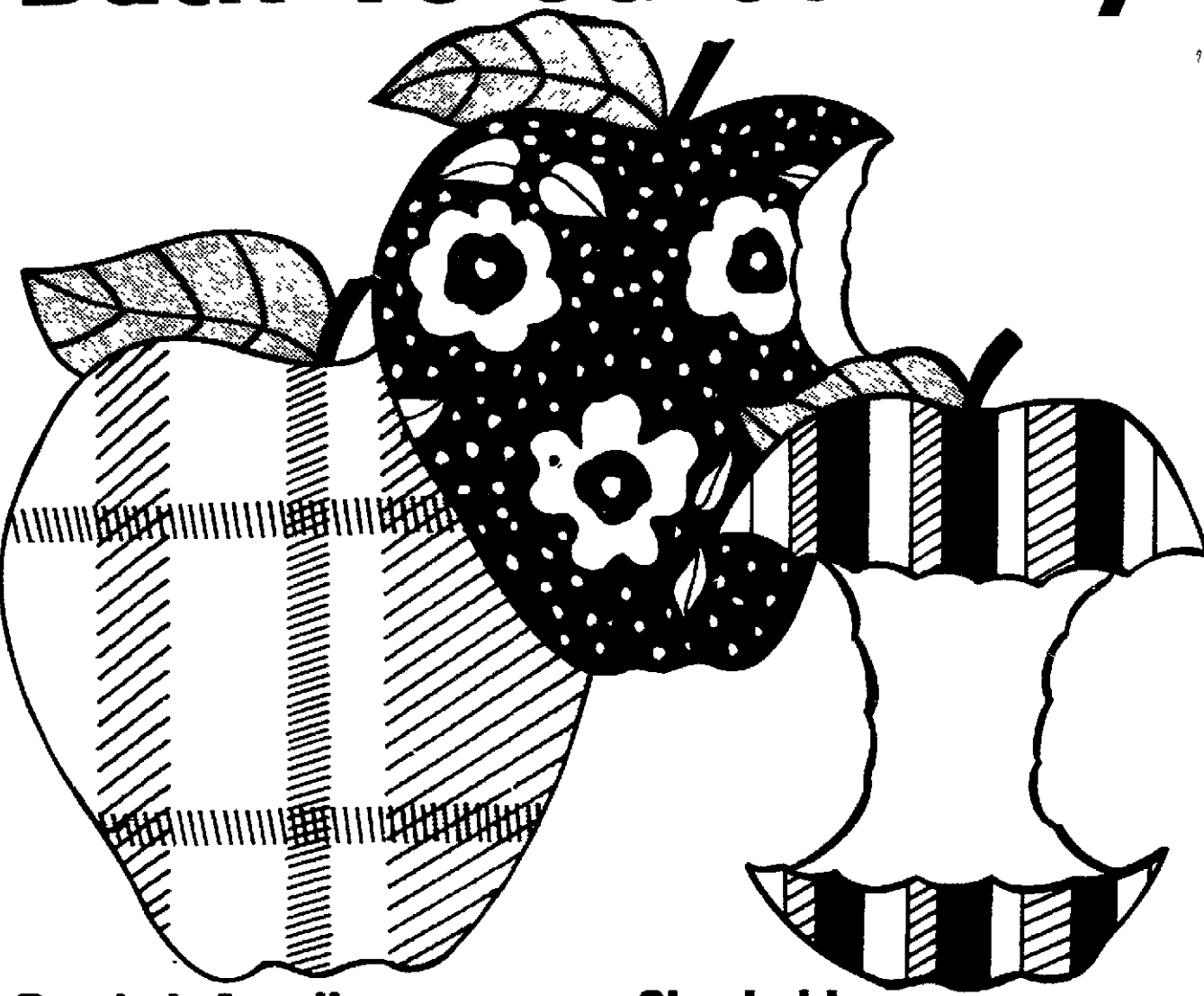
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Colorful remnants made of polyester and rayon blend, 54" wide. Completely machine washable and permanent press. Perfect for dresses, tops, jackets.

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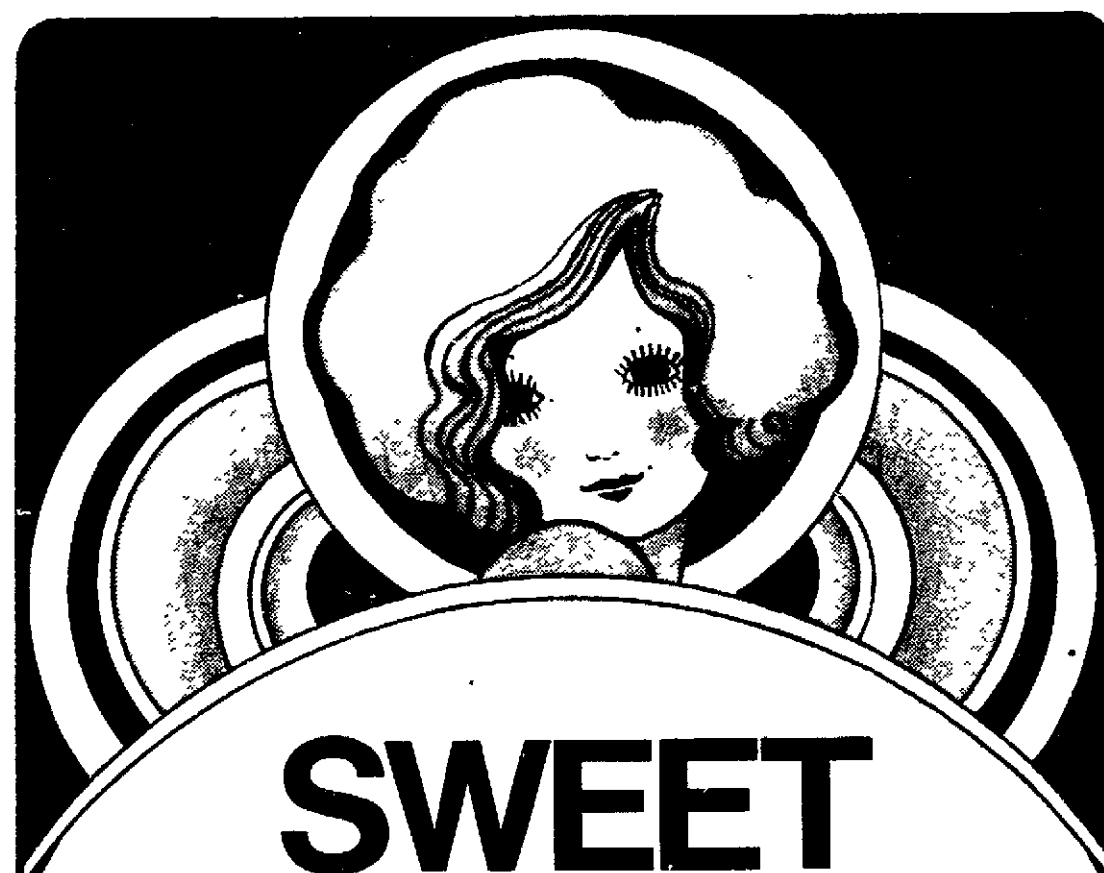
60 inches wide 100% textured polyester. Completely machine washable. Perfect for pant suits and dresses

2.88 yd.

Drummer Plaids

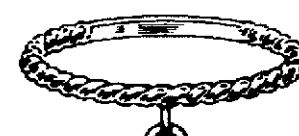
Sportswear plaids 65% polyester 35% cotton 45 inches wide. Great for smock tops, dresses and blouses

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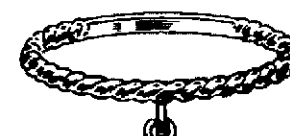


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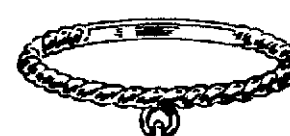
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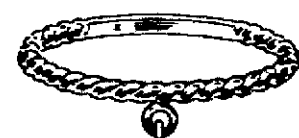
Ankh



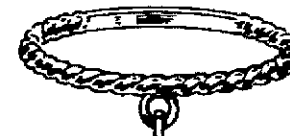
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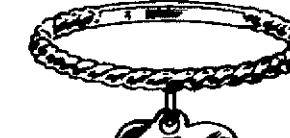
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Agnes de Mille danced her way to the top

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM
Post-Crescent staff writer

Agnes de Mille comes from a family of famous show 'biz' people. Her father was William C. de Mille, the New York playwright; her uncle was Cecil B. de Mille, the moving picture director; her grandfather, Henry de Mille, was also a playwright. Her mother's father was not in show business, but he was a well-known political economist, Henry George.

Life for Agnes started in New York City in 1905. She dreamed of being an actress, but at an early age changed

In recognition of the Bicentennial, the women's department is publishing an extended series of researched articles about women who have made an impact on American history over the past almost 200 years.

her mind and decided to take up dancing, eventually becoming a world-renowned choreographer.

The de Milles moved to Hollywood in 1914 to join Cecil, after Agnes' father, who had had many successes with his plays, suffered a flop with "After Five," a comedy dealing with suicide.

The de Mille daughters, Agnes and Margaret, attended Hollywood School for Girls, which despite its name allowed male students. The school was held in a garden. In addition to traditional academic subjects, pantomime and dancing classes were offered, but Mrs. de Mille forbade her girls to enroll in these.

Of her upbringing, Miss de Mille writes in her autobiography, "Dance to the Piper:" "We were brought up in a manner lively but stern. Father wanted us healthy, nontheatrical, and lettered. He didn't seem to care about much else. Mother, on the other hand, had comprehensive ideas about everything."

The family lived in an old, rambling house which was always filled with people. The garage was used by Agnes to stage makeshift plays with the neighborhood children.

Dance was her first love or as long as she can remember. The turning point was watching a performance by Anna Pavlova, a great Russian ballerina. She knew from that point that dancing would be the center of her life.

Forbidden to take formal lessons, she began practicing dance from books. She cut out photographs of dancers and



pasted them in a scrapbook. Makeshift pageants in the de Mille garage continued.

Lessons came accidentally at the age of 13, when it was discovered that Margaret had fallen arched and the doctor recommended ballet lessons. Since, what one sister did, the other did, they were both enrolled in Theodore Kosloff School of Imperial Russian Ballet. The instructors said Agnes did not do well, but she would not give up. The young girl practiced intensely.

But, three years later she decided to follow her father's advice and give up dancing to go to college. She plunged into her UCLA studies with as much enthusiasm and hard work as she had plunged into dancing years before. She plunged right to the point of exhaustion.

College taught her three things, she

wrote. They were "to use a library, to memorize quickly and visually, and to drop asleep at any time given a horizontal surface and 15 minutes."

In her sophomore year she presented a skit at the Press Club Vod, based on the idea of how closely allied jazz dancing was to the jungle. She represented the jungle. Her father was in the audience and was impressed with her performance. He thought it was good enough to incorporate into his next picture. His daughter's excitement was short-lived, though, for the number was never used.

The day after she graduated cum laude, she was told that her parents were ending their 23-year marriage. Mrs. de Mille and her daughters set off for Europe.

De Mille later remarried and Agnes often stayed with him and his wife, Clara, when working in California.

When they returned from Europe, Agnes' mother took an apartment in New York, and Agnes resumed ballet practice. She made the rounds of managers, and the news was always the same. It was disappointing, but she was not discouraged. After auditions she was told her work was "artistic but not commercial." The only solution seemed to be giving concerts, making up her own dances, creating

her own costumes, and footing her own bills. All this was done with the help of her mother.

Next she returned to England where she played in "Nymph Errant." Two of her dances were show stoppers. She toured the Continent and received critical acclaim in Paris and Brussels, but with no financial success.

Six years later, with funds exhausted, she returned to America. Her first real chance came along when she was asked to join a new Ballet Theatre called Russe de Monte Carlo. With this group she choreographed "Rodeo" in 1942. It was an American western ballet in which cowboys and cowgirls danced out a light-hearted love story. Some of the dance steps were new to dance theatre. To the language of classical ballet, was added hoe-downs and reels.

"Rodeo" was presented on Oct. 16 at the Metropolitan Opera House with Agnes de Mille in the leading role. The audience raved. The company received 21 curtain calls.

When writing about her composing, she commented: "To make up a dance, I need ... a pot of tea, walking space, privacy and an idea."

Alfred Frankenstein in the "San Francisco Chronicle" wrote, "Rodeo" is refreshing and as American as Mark Twain. It is much the kind of ballet that Mark Twain might have written if his mind had run to ballets."

The smash hit of Rogers and Ham-

merstein called "Oklahoma!" succeeded "Rodeo." After this one her role as leading choreographer in the U.S. was established.

About this time a soldier named Walter Prude entered her life. They were married June 14, 1943 but she retained her maiden name professionally.

Prude was about to be shipped overseas. The couple spent as much time together as they could, considering his stations and her work tours. After Prude's European duty, a son was born to the couple.

When her husband was sent abroad, de Mille moved back with her mother in New York. She organized troupes for Army camps, hospitals and staging areas. In the winter of 1944 she had three musicals playing at one time: "Oklahoma," "One Touch of Venus," and "Bloomer Girl."

In 1945 Rogers and Hammerstein collaborated with the Theatre Guild on a musical version of Molnar's "Liliom." It was to be called "Carousel" and the "Oklahoma" staff was reassembled and set to work.

Of this musical, de Mille wrote: "Carousel" was a tough show for the choreographer because it was based on a strong and well-written play and there seemed small need for ballets." She termed it the hardest challenge she ever met.

Ensuing musicals of hers included "Brigadoon," (1947); "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," (1949), and "Paint Your

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Soup can be made ahead of time, cooled uncovered and stored in refrigerator in jars or kettle.



Wagon," (1951). All of these were made into movies. "Fall River Legend," in 1948, which was based on the story of Lizzie Borden, was perhaps her best ballet.

Her writings include: "Dance to the Piper," 1952, and "And Promenade Home," 1958! both are autobiographies and sources for this article. She has also written "To a Young Dancer," 1962, and "The Book of Dance," 1963.

She headed her own company — The Agnes de Mille Dance Theatre, which toured 126 cities in 1953-1954.

Additional sources: "Modern American Career Women," by Eleanor Clymer and Lillian Erlich, and "Webster's Guide to American History."

Erma Bombeck



Check the feet of your son!

My husband and I were attending the funeral of his mother. As we sat on the folding chairs in the funeral home, I could not help but review with some comfort the grandchildren occupying the first row.

I looked at them one by one, so respectful and proper in their dresses and handbags, long trousers and sport coats, patent shoes and red and white gym shoes with blue stars on them.

Red and white gym shoes with blue stars on them! I froze. "Your son," I whispered to my husband. "Check the feet on your son."

As he saw the gym shoes, a chill ran through his body. He got the child's attention and gestured for him to bend his feet and stuff them under the chair as far as they could go. His instructions were misread and his son crossed his legs, looking for the world like he was relaxing at halftime at a Lakers-Knicks game.

I wanted to take my eyes off the gym shoes, but they were magnetic—the knots in the shoestrings stood out like boulders and the rubber separated from the sole right before my eyes.

Bitterly, I thought of the money I had put into shoes for that kid. The sacrifices I had made for his lousy feet. Forget the home permanent I didn't get. I didn't mind rolling my hair over orange juice cans and sleeping upright in a chair. Forget the operation I needed. It only hurt when I walked, stood, laughed, or breathed. Forget the new slippers I never got. In a few more years, the entire living room would be decorated in mono-stain.

But it had all been worth it. My son had a pair of shoes in his closet for every occasion—which I dusted every week with the furniture.

I looked back at the shoes. They looked different somehow. Then I knew why. The sun had come out, filtered

through the stained glass windows and would you believe cast a rainbow over the gym shoes!

I closed my eyes and prayed, "I know why you are punishing me, God. It was because I made that vicious remark about Marylou Stack's bathing suit. So, I'll apologize." I opened my eyes and looked out of the corner of one. My son was picking a star off the shoe. Closing my eyes again, I offered, "I am selfish. Lord. Never again will I hide brownies under the dish towel because I know the children will never find them there." I checked again. The rainbow was brighter than ever.

I closed my eyes tightly this time. "Lord, this is my best offer. I'll clean the oven the moment I get home."

A well-wisher touched my arm, "It's nice to see young people so patriotic," she said, nodding toward the gym shoes.

God drives a hard bargain.

Expert offers advice on photographing children

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — "What did the photographer do when you had your portrait taken?"

"He tickled Mommy."

That is how one small tot described for his father the fun of being photographed by Herb Snyder, owner and operator of a local studio. While it is Mommy who gets tickled, the ostrich feather also sets off the giggles and invariably produces a smile on the child's face.

In 23 years of business, Snyder has photographed more than 53,000 children and has a reputation for capturing the essence of his small subjects, a success he attributes in part to the measure of child psychology he employs.

Young children may be reluctant to smile for a stranger, especially in new surroundings, says Snyder, who takes time to make his small customers feel at home. Youngsters relax in the reception room where a bevy of toys, a slide and even a swing are available.

When it's time for the portrait sitting, Snyder urges parents and even grandparents to accompany the child into the camera room where he chats with the young children about their favorite TV characters or sports team. For the preschooler, he may operate the "tickle machine," an ostrich feather which descends from the ceiling and can be manipulated by the photographer.

"When parents come to us they are looking for a lively and informal, but artistic portrait of their child," comments Snyder, who heads the Jack and Jill studios. "With modern studio lighting, natural color film and a little bit of psychology, we've been able to meet the challenge."

For the best portrait of your newborn, Snyder suggests waiting until the baby is at least four months old. "We find the child responds well after this age, can raise himself up and has control over his head," he explains.

Snyder's advice to parents who are planning a portrait of their child, includes the following tips:

— Think less. The younger the child, the less clothing is necessary. Babies under six months old look charming with just a diaper; toddlers from six months to one year old photograph well in short pants, or dresses, and bare feet.

— Select informal attire. Casual styles are popular today so there's no need to dress your child in an uncomfortable formal outfit. Wrinkle-proof clothes that fit snugly photograph best. Loose clothing has a tendency to bunch on a seated child.

— Pick a hat. Babies and young girls look attractive with bonnets. If your child has one, bring it.

— Bring a selection of clothes with you to the studio and dress your child there. If your child is involved in an organized activity, he may wish to wear his uniform for the photograph.

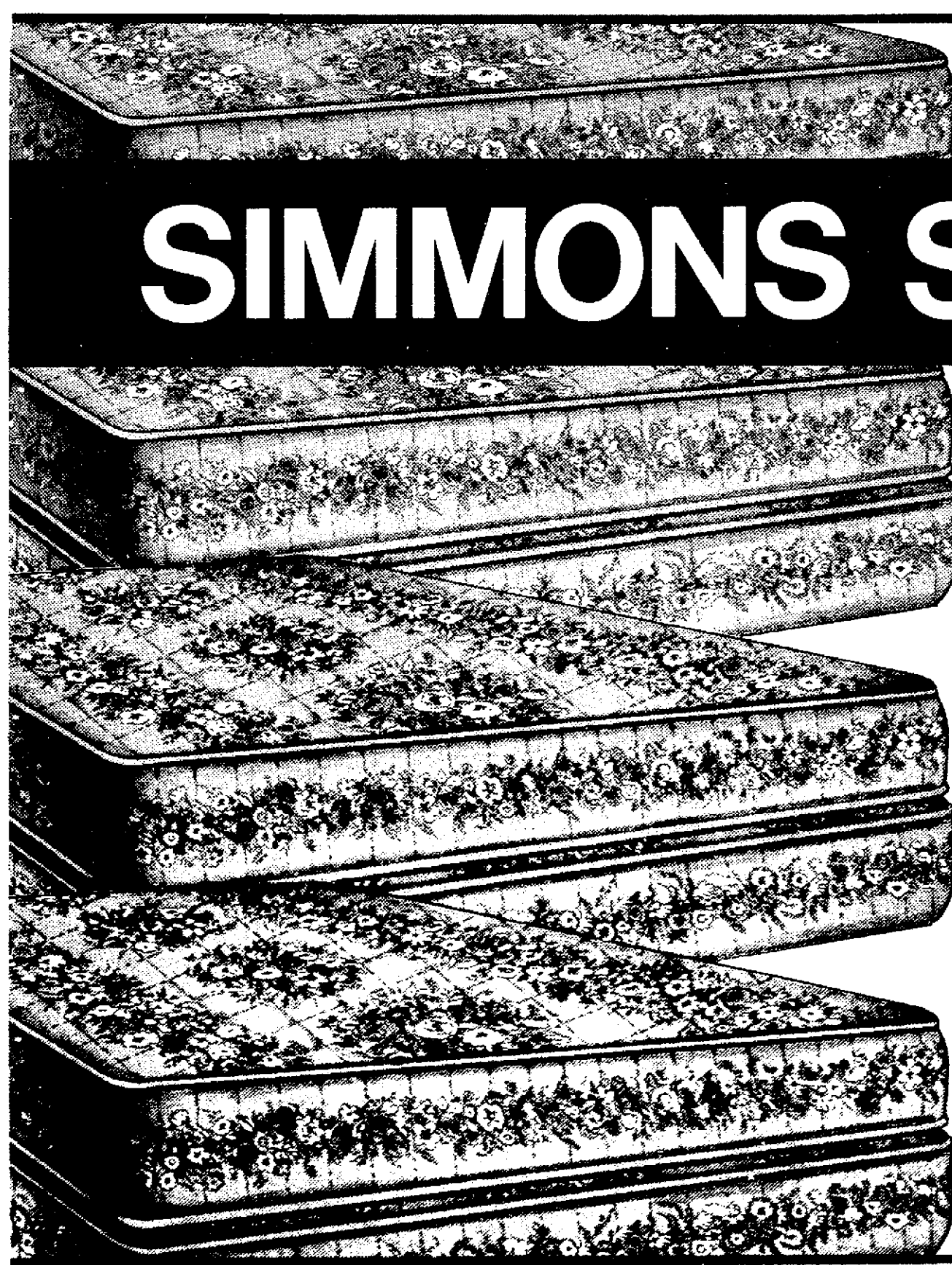
— Plan to have the portrait sitting when your child will be most relaxed and alert — usually morning, before an active child has had a chance to tire. Also, mornings are best in warm weather.

— Schedule a portrait sitting for baby after nap and mealtime.

— Bring a couple of familiar toys with you if you are having a baby photographed. For the young infant, it is wise to have a bottle of milk on hand in case he gets restless or hungry.

"I've photographed so many children over the past 23 years, that I've prob-

ably had to meet every creative challenge imaginable," says Snyder, who is now photographing the second generation of his clients.



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Dottie Van Loo steps down

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — This month Mrs. Clarence Van Loo, 525 Broad St., will set aside one of the "hats" that she has been wearing for the past three years.

It is the mythical hat that signifies her duties as president of Lutheran Church Women (LCW), the 240,000 strong auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) that includes women in over 5,000 congregations in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

The other hats that Dottie Van Loo has worn, and is wearing, include that of elected member of the executive council of LCA and member of the governing board of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the United States of America.

At times, the jobs have dovetailed, to an advantage in saving time and energies, according to Van Loo. The 1974 triennial convention of LCW, in Kansas City, in mid-August will mark the end of nine years each of secretarial, presidential and board of directors duties.

Bylaws of LCW forbid re-election to the presidency ... a measure the Menasha woman supports because of her belief that an organization can best keep alive and abreast of times through new and vigorous leadership.

The concerns of women in LCW, in life and in the world have been the foremost topic during her administration. Involving younger women in the work of the church, and especially in positions of responsibility and leadership, has been her special interest.

The auxiliary of the LCA is different than the women's units of many other religious groups in that women must choose to become members. It is not automatic with church membership.

Because of this, most members come into the auxiliary ready to accept the responsibilities of membership and the willingness to work.

Mrs. Van Loo states, however, that she does not feel LCW membership is necessarily important, or right, for all women or for some women during various times of their lives. She believes women should have free choice of the decision to join ... and be counted.

It is important to help women see themselves in many avenues, she said, and added that membership and work in LCW can be a training ground for decision making in other bodies of the church ... which are now open to



Outgoing president

Mrs. Clarence Van Loo, Menasha, reads the booklet that will be distributed this month at the triennial convention of Lutheran Church Women (LCW) in Kansas City. Dottie Van Loo has served as president of the national unit of LCW for the past three years. (Post-Crescent photo by Copper Vanderwalker)

women continuing to proclaim the Good News in prayers and offerings, in the rearing of children, in interpersonal relationships, in community involvement and in world outreach."

She also supports the idea that age should not determine the roles or duties of women or men; that persons should be judged by abilities ... regardless of youth or years.

Although Van Loo still has "too many hats" to be able to even think about what she might do with extra time, she knows she will never be at a loss for causes to champion.

She praises her husband for his help and understanding of her devotion to her positions in church work and looks forward to more time at home, eventually. She is still active in local church and volunteer work including the "Meals-on-Wheels" program.

Of special interest to the Menasha woman is literacy for all persons in the world. Literacy, according to the outgoing president, is the key to better life. We can help with money and food but people must be able to read to be able to learn and to finally liberate themselves from their problems and to be able to improve life for themselves and for others.

Firm appoints complaints supervisor

CHICAGO — An administrative supervisor of consumer complaints has been appointed by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the national trade association of the appliance industry.

She is Carol Hartley who for the past three years has been employed in the personnel recruiting and motivational research fields in Chicago.

In her new assignment Hartley will direct the collection and processing of information on appliance complaints submitted by individual consumers to the industry's national trade organization and to the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, an independent consumer complaint review board, which the appliance industry sponsors.

More than 11,000 appliance problems were submitted to and investigated by the industry group last year.

Hartley is a Chicago resident and was employed for the past three years as an account executive and consultant by Interviewing Dynamics Corp., a personnel consulting and recruiting services firm. She was previously employed by Behavioral Systems, Inc., which conducted motivational studies; in the continuity and audience relations departments of WBBM radio and television; by Hull House Association and as a taxpayer aid by the Internal Revenue Service.

women with less reserve than in the past due to the recognition of women as capable administrators and leaders.

Recently, at a meeting of the LCA Council in Baltimore, Van Loo said she was pleased to hear women talking well and intelligently on matters of importance and that she was proud to know that they were displaying what had been learned through leadership training over the past years. Van Loo, as mentioned before, is a member of the executive committee of the council that serves as the LCA's highest legislative body between triennial convention.

Her recent re-election to a four-year term to the council will keep her calendar full and she will still be traveling a great deal. One of her duties will be to "bring the message of the state of the church" to its synodical units. The LCA has 33 of these units and she has represented the LCA to the Red River Val-

ley, Michigan and Illinois units which encompass a large section of the mid-United States.

She stresses the "our" of LCA action, as opposed to the "they" and "we" philosophy of thinking, she said. The LCA is all of its members, not one governing unit or church set aside from another, she explained.

In her three years of leadership emphasis and concern has changed. There is still concern for general poverty, against war, racism and illiteracy, she said, but the ever louder cry is to help to combat world hunger.

It has expressed itself loud and clear ... everywhere, she said. It is with us now and will get worse.

"We live in a global village," Van Loo remarked. "There must be concern for all."

In a published president's message, she stated, "I see joyous Christian

Meeting Notes



Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Recovery is a systematic method of self-help aftercare for those who are experiencing or have been hospitalized for nervous or emotional disturbances. The public is invited. Further information may be obtained by phoning 722-9443 or 731-2094.

Bathing the Baby is the subject of the sixth class in the current series of Mothers' Classes at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. A bath demonstration with a real baby will be given. All mothers are welcome. No pre-registration or fee is asked.

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

GREENVILLE — United Methodist Women of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Holz. Mrs. Milton Holz will present the topic.

Y Garden Club members will travel to Cactus Rock in Waupaca County Monday afternoon. This area is set aside as unique by Nature Conservancy group as a variety of vegetation is found there including cacti. Members are encouraged to bring wildflower identification books. After the tour, the group will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, route 2, Hortonville.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall with all the women of the congregation invited. A baby shower is planned for the East Fork Nursery, Ariz.

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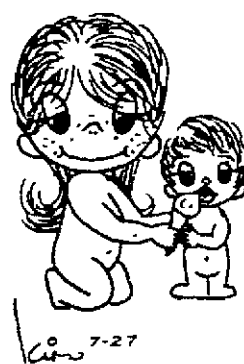
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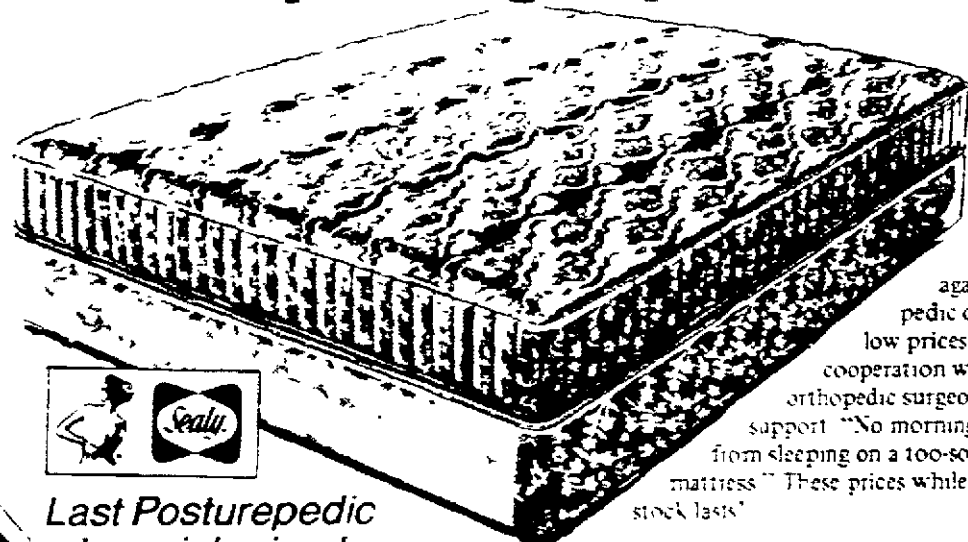


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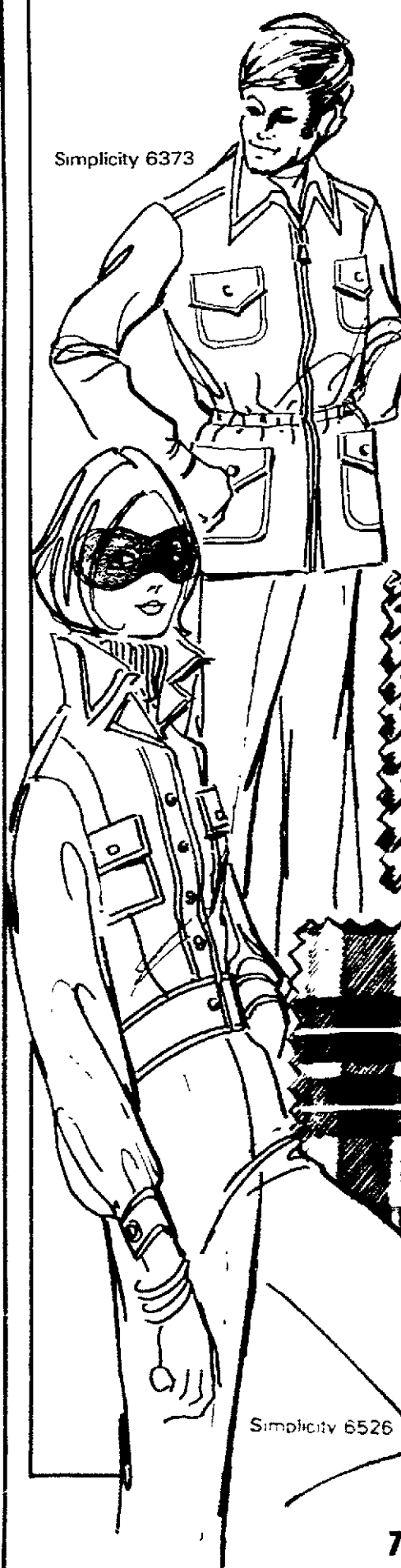
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Queen Size 60x80" 2 pc. set \$299.95
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You may never again see Posturepedic quality at these low prices. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support "No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress." These prices while stock lasts.

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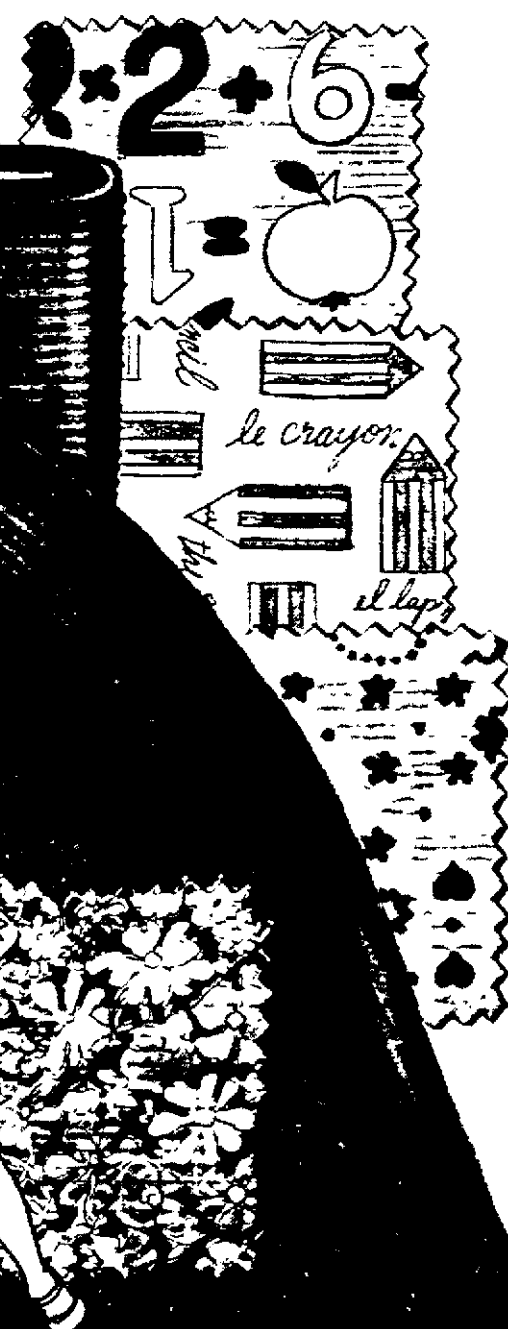
Simplicity 6373



CORDUROY

is fashion news for Fall. And all the great new looks in pure cotton pinwale corduroy are at Mary Lester! See the new floral prints... The Look on Fall '74 fashion scene. Adorable animal and children's prints for back-to-school. Bandana, denim looks, plaids and checks for men's and women's sportswear. Bold, new colors in solids, too. Mary Lester has them all right now! All easy care; machine wash and dry. 45-in. wide.

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Ann Landers

Simple ceremony is beautiful

Dear Ann Landers: I hate to sound like an old fogey, but what is this world coming to? My husband and I returned from a wedding this afternoon that made us feel as if we had fallen from the sky onto a different planet.

The bride was barefoot, her dress looked like a Hoover apron. She carried a single daisy. The groom had violets in his tangled hair and one in his beard.

The music consisted of two harmonicas and a guitar. A minister was present but he didn't say much. The young couple made up their own vows and at no time did we hear the words "honor" or "obey." God was mentioned once, with the qualifications, "as we perceive Him."

We are not exactly ancient, Ann—we are under 50—but the time-honored traditions have so little meaning today that we can only mourn for the younger generation to whom we pass the torch.—Out Of Step In Brookline

Dear Out: If you are "under 50" you have seen more radical changes in our country in the past 25 years than in the previous 250.

For those who want a traditional wedding, complete with white lace and a six-foot train, ushers in rented suits and bridesmaids in \$80 dresses, fol-

lowed by a catered affair—I say fine. But let's not knock those who prefer a simple or even offbeat ceremony.

Vows written by the bride and groom can be touching and immensely meaningful. I would like to share with you the vows written and read by a young couple who were married several weeks ago atop Mount Tantalus overlooking Waikiki in Honolulu. These wedding vows, in my opinion, could serve as enduring guidelines for a beautiful life together. Here they are:

J: We are two individuals who enrich our existence by having a single life and a shared life.

T: We have chosen to marry because we belong not to each other but with each other.

J: We wish the same happiness for

each other and will strive to reach harmony, adjusting to the needs of the other while remaining true to ourselves.

T: When things do not go smoothly we will try to be patient, gentle, understanding, flexible, receptive, open and loving.

J: We will give what is needed—and more.

T: We will take what we need—and no more.

J: We will be faithful because nothing can be stronger or more important than our love.

T: We will be truthful so we may always trust.

J: We will be respectful, for each of us is a special human being.

T: We have been blessed with much

love and the capacity to share it. So we plan to share it with a growing country and a growing family.

J: We are friends and shall remain so.

T: We are lovers and shall remain so.

J: We are individuals and shall remain so.

T: We are partners and shall remain so.

J: Who knows what other beautiful facts our relationship will foster? For there awaits us all the joy of growing together in a life shared for years to come.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann

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August 4, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-11
Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

OSHKOSH

Annual August Summer Sale

10% to 66% OFF

Continues thru Sat., Aug. 10th

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5—FRI. 9:30-9 P.M.

OBORG'S CHRISTIAN Book Nook

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OSHKOSH

• Books
• Bibles
• Records
• Gifts

Meeting Notes

NEENAH — Fox Valley Solo Parents Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. Guests are welcome. More information may be obtained by contacting the Y.

Program feature of Retired Persons of the YMCA will be a bus tour to Two Rivers-Manitowoc Point Beach State Park with a stop at the Kohler Co. The bus will leave the Y at 9 a.m. Tuesday and return at 4:30 p.m. Cost will include the bus fare; lunch is not included.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

Choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday and will sing in the afternoon at Family Heritage Nursing Home.

Men's breakfast club will gather at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

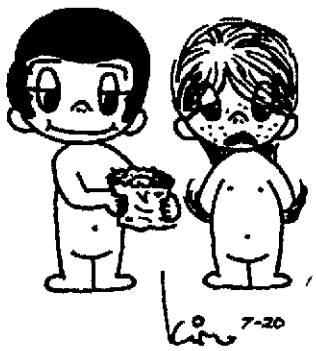
There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. There will be a short business meeting and cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

Couples bridge group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 724 E. South River St. Anyone with emotional problems is welcome.

Love is ...



... not buying her pastries when she's dieting.

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HAWAII

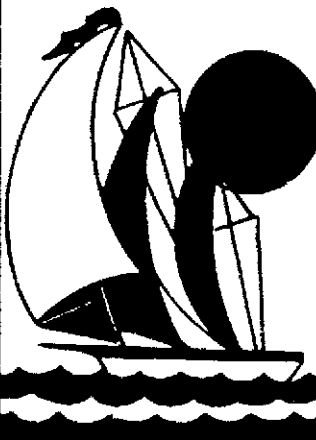
CARTAN ESCORTED

MAUI POKOLE—
7 DAYS

Weekly Sunday departures. 3 nights Hilton Hawaiian Village and 3 nights Sheraton Maui. Pearl Harbor Cruise. Maui sightseeing plus Lei greeting and special breakfast. Transportation between island airport and hotel, and tips for handling two pieces of luggage.

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High lustre, heat set 100% nylon shag plush with tak dyed multi-colors.

- 9 Colors
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Laydwel's Armstrong Floor Fashion Center has over 40 rolls and 30 colors and patterns of Armstrong FANCY FREE and SOLARIAN in stock in our warehouse for immediate installation.

Let Laydwel install your new Armstrong Floor NOW at LOWEST PRICES EVER!

August Special on CARPET Steam Cleaning

Steam cleaning gets your carpets really clean . . . and carpet stays clean longer!

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Other Weekdays 9-5, Sat.
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Open Mon. & Fri. 9-9,
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2329 N. Jackson, on
Highway 45, 233-1600
Open Mon. & Fri. 9-9,
Other weekdays 9-5, Sat. 9-4

FLOORS LAID BY
LAYDWEL ARE LAID WELL!

Laydwel FLOORS

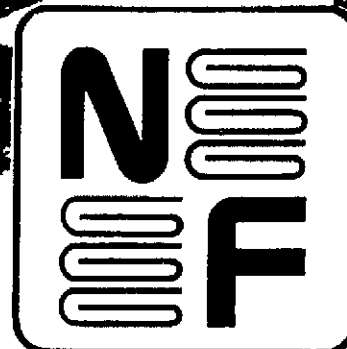
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**NOW IS THE TIME TO COMPLETE THAT
BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBE . . . WHILE SAVINGS ARE RIPE!**

SALE LAST THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 10.

INTERFACING

Non-woven interfacing in 40" width. Reg. 69¢ yd. Available in black or white.

3 yds. \$1.00

DENIM

Ever popular blue jean denims. 100% cotton in 1-5 yd. lengths. First quality and 36" wide.

\$1.97 yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Beautifully rich looking, 100% polyester double knits in all popular colors. All first quality, 60" wide on full bolts and, of course, machine washable.

\$2.44 yd.

CORDUROY

Choose from all new fall shades in 36" to 45" wide. 100% cotton in 1-10 yd. lengths. Perfect for fall pants, skirts, and jackets.

\$1.44 yd.

SEWING NOTIONS

A huge group of sewing notions for the back to school sewer.

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SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

Just in time for your Back-to-School sewing. Novelty prints, stripes, plaids, and checks perfect for sportswear, smocks, pants, and dresses. Machine washable in 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend. 45" wide. All on bolts.

\$1.77 yd.

ELASTIC

Assorted styles and widths. Shop early — we have a good selection, but this item will go fast.

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A good selection of discontinued styles. A special assortment of styles, colors and sizes.

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BEDSPREADS

Hand woven in India. Color fast cottons and cotton/rayon blends. Available in popular plaids and stripes perfect for college dorms. Choose from bunk, twin, or full size. Machine washable. Priced from . . .

\$5.99 to \$14.99 ea.

DOUBLE KNIT REMNANTS

Solids, prints, ribs, fancies to choose from. 1-5 yd. lengths, 60" wide and machine washable.

\$1.88 yd.

SEWING BOOKS

"Everything" about sewing. Each book is packed full of sewing tips and ideas.

99¢ ea.

KNIT PRINTS and MATCHING SOLIDS

Sew nice and sew lovely! A big selection of 100% polyester interlock knit prints and coordinating solids. All of the newest fall prints in a rainbow of colors. Machine washable.

\$2.99 yd.

SCOTCHGARD

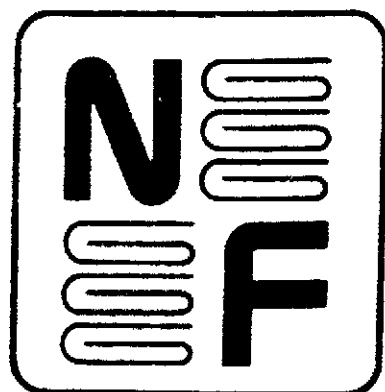
A fabric protector that repels greasy and watery stains. Protects all apparel and home furnishings. Make outer wear rain repellent.

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POLYESTER THREAD

A big selection of popular colors in 100% spun polyester thread. 300 yards per spool.

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NEENAH
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Mon. to Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
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Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

APPLETON
2720 W. College Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

KAROL KEIL
I am placing this want ad in the paper so all the world will know I love you and for my birthday I'd like a stereo for the car but I will settle for less, like a radio. This is not an order, just a suggestion. Remember, I am not getting older, just better. Your honey, BOB.

PAID AD: ROBERT YOEINER, 4105 N. Richmond St., Appleton. WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM PEOPLE—Who would be interested in hearing a "Let's get rid of Congressman Froehlich" club due to his vote against the President.

8 Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
For information call 733-2754 or 734-746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
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Equipment Sales Instruction, Exhibitions, 14 years experience. Over 3,000 first jump students, trained. Open 7 days. Classes begin 10 a.m. Sat. & Sun., weekly by appointment.

PARA-NAUT, INC.

6 miles W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 21 R. 2. Omro, WI 54952. Ph. 685-5955.

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST WANTED—With initials on front, EMK. Sold approximately in 1962. Would like to recover. Reply to Box H-75, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

9 Lost and Found

LOST—Black leather notebook. Contains material on Art, Music, History, Geography, Science, Education, etc. 2 large books with accounting lessons. Reply to Box H-75, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

LOST LADY'S WATCH—Treasured family gift. Pronge Way or Gemut. Reward. 725-4278.

LOST—Mans ring with bear signet. 800 block of E. Washington or 200 block N. Meade. Sentimental value. Reward. 731-3006.

10 Business Services

BASEMENTS

74" Poured Concrete Walls For Estimates call 788-3384 after 7 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CLERK TYPIST

For general office work. Must be capable of using dictating machine, have pleasant telephone personality. Some experience desirable. Reply to Box H-82, Post-Crescent.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

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Neenah Foundry Co., due to its continuing growth, has immediate openings for SKILLED mechanical and electrical maintenance personnel. We offer high pay, excellent fringe benefits, and opportunities for advancement. Apply at:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.

Corner of Byrd and Aylward St., Neenah, WI or Phone 725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

Do you want job security — higher pay potential — excellent fringe benefits — more opportunities for advancement?

Neenah Foundry Co., the fastest growing company in the Fox River Valley and one of the nation's leading foundries, has openings for skilled and unskilled workers on all shifts. Apply at:

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This Week's Featured Service

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ROOFING

Leads, coatings, new & re-cover. Flat roof specialists & shingles. **SHROUD ROOFING CO.** 989-1989

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DO YOUR DRAPERIES SAY? Don't despair, try Snap-a-Pleat Call Arvel Draperies, 731-3413. Personalized home service.

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PHOENIX HAIRING SERVICE—Will haul away or transport. Free Estimates — Reasonable. 788-3977 or 739-1500

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Furniture Upholstered. Reupholstering. Commercial. (Commercial) **REYMEAU UPHOLSTERING** 333 W. W. Ave. — 734-1084

SEWER & WATER LATERALS

Call Jim Schneider. We are licensed & bonded. **UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO.** 734-4760 or 739-1442

20 Office and Clerical

DENTAL ASSISTANT, RECEPTIONIST

Due to our expansion program, we have openings in the following areas:

COMPUTER OPERATOR

4, 10-hour days per week, with 5 days in a row off every 3 weeks. Must be willing to learn and accept responsibility. NCR-220 computer with disk, tape and multi-programming.

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Must be able to take shorthand or dictation, and have some knowledge of general bookkeeping, and be a pleasant receptionist.

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For Saturdays only.

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2835 W. College Ave., Appleton
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Excellent opportunity in area firm for mature individual with sec'y and accounting skills. Call Carolyn. **SENIOR SECRETARY \$550 plus**
Prestige position in local firm for responsible person. One of a kind opportunity. Good benefits. Call Pat. **GENERAL OFFICE \$450 plus**
Experienced sec'y will find excellent opportunity for advancement. Local firm, Call Carolyn. **CLERICAL \$400**
Good position for beginner includes typing, phone, mail, filing and public contact. Call Pat Now!

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21 Stores Restaurants

BAKER, PART-TIME

No experience necessary. Phone MR. DONUT for an appointment. 739-0721.

BARTENDERS

1 part time and 1 full time. Experienced. Apply at: J. W. Puddy, 416 W. College Ave., 731-2506.

COOK'S HELPER—With experience

Part time. Over 21. Call for appointment. 734-1821.

COOK WANTED—Experience in hotel

or private club cooking. Top pay for right person. Excellent benefits and insurance program. Apply in person only to club manager or chef. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **FRANK & PAUL'S PIZZA PALACE** 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.

DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time

Male preferred. Must have own car. Apply in person to **FRANK & PAUL'S PIZZA PALACE** 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.

DELIVERY BOY—High School Jr.

part time for evenings and week-ends when school starts. This is not a summer job. Apply in person only. **SAMMY'S PIZZA**

DIETARY HELP

Wanted, mature, ambitious, reliable and experienced person for cooking position. Opening at present for 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. shift. Apply in person at **PEABODY MANOR**, 720 W. Fifth St.

DISHWASHER NEEDED

Full time. No experience necessary. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m. **KARRAS RESTAURANT** 207 N. Appleton St.

HELP WANTED—To work part-time

noon hours. Monday thru Friday and possibly some evenings. No experience necessary will train. Call Mr. Schrott between 2 & 4 p.m. Ph. 731-5655.

MARS RESTAURANTS

2600 Gmeiner Road, (Hwy. 47.) Appleton, WI.

KITCHEN HELPER

Full time. Varied duties include dishwashing, janitorial, try cooking etc. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$2 per hour. Apply in person to **COUNTRY KITCHEN** 3626 W. College Ave.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

20 Office and Clerical

MEDICAL OFFICE—In Neenah has

assignment available for receptionist/typist. Desirable starting salary with excellent fringe benefits and a pleasant working environment. A self-motivated individual preferably with experience is desired. Please apply to Box H-72, Post-Crescent.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Interesting position exists in planning department of local paper corporation for person who enjoys working with flexo-writer equipment. Typing necessary. 5 day week. When requesting interview, forward resume of your background of training and experience plus salary required. **Riverside Paper Corporation** P.O. Box 170 Appleton An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION OPEN—For young man

with some freight traffic experience, rates, expediting, etc. Typing required and general office experience desirable. Write to P.O. Box 199, Appleton, WI 54911.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP—Full time

Responsible individual for varied office duties. Pleasant telephone manner. Some typing and bookkeeping. Reply to Post-Crescent Box H-85.

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Full time. Typing, transcribing, other varied office duties to assist claims representative.

THE HOME INSURANCE CO.

615 N. Lyndale Rd., Appleton Phone 739-4733

RECEPTIONIST/TRANS. CLERK

Must be accurate with figures, have good telephone voice, high school graduate with advancement. Local firm, Call Carolyn. **CLERICAL \$400**
Good position for beginner includes typing, phone, mail, filing and public contact. Call Pat Now!

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Opening for full time secretary in local rehabilitation agency. Typing, dictaphone, work with figures, confidential information. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box H-36, Post-Crescent.

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First, accurate, dictaphone typist. Full time. Full company benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Please call for personnel manager: 725-7701 for appointment interview.

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1414 Larsen Road, Neenah

21 Stores Restaurants

BAKER, PART-TIME

No experience necessary. Phone MR. DONUT for an appointment. 739-0721.

BARTENDERS

1 part time and 1 full time. Experienced. Apply at: J. W. Puddy, 416 W. College Ave., 731-2506.

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Part time. Over 21. Call for appointment. 734-1821.

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Full time. Varied duties include dishwashing, janitorial, try cooking etc. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$2 per hour. Apply in person to **COUNTRY KITCHEN** 3626 W. College Ave.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

21 Stores Restaurants

KITCHEN HELP—Must be 16. Ap

ply in person, Duffy's Super Club, Corner of Hwy. 10 & 45.

MALE HELP WANTED

Apply in person after 2 p.m. **PIZZA PALACE** 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Point & hardware Dept. Treasure Island. Many company benefits. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person to Mike Crowe.

TREASURE ISLAND

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Fast expanding company needs sharp, enthusiastic person to train for management positions. Salary guaranteed \$600 per month while training. Contact: Jim Flaga at Color Tite, 2311 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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Part time. \$2.50 per hour. Experience help only, no phone calls. Inquire of Ideal Cafe in Kaukauna.

PART TIME BARTENDER—Ap

ply in person, Duffy's Super Club, Corner of Hwy. 10 & 45.

PART TIME BARTENDERS

NEEDED—For Fall season. Apply to person at Twin City Bowl, 98 Plank Rd., Menasha, ask for Mar-celle.

SALAD LADY—Experience helpful

but not necessary. Prefer over 18. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person 9 to 11 a.m. **BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB.**

TELEPHONE WORK

\$55 Money \$55 Phone work No selling Top dollar plus bonuses Permanent Part time Call 731-5200 or 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Martin.

VENDING HOSTESS

To service industrial account in Combined Labs. Apply in person: **ZAUG'S INC.**, 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WAITRESSES

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person. **PIZZA PALACE** 815 W. College, Appleton

WAITRESSES WANTED—Apply in

person, Koehnke's Lounge after 10 a.m. (1534 E. Wis. Ave.)

WAITRESSES

Immediate openings. Must be 18. Apply in person to: **Mars Restaurant**, 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESS—Full or part time for

night shift. Must be 18, no experience necessary. Call Mike's Charcoal Grill, 722-0306 after 10 a.m. for appointment.

WAITRESS

Part time. Housewives, earn extra money. Apply in person to **DAIRY RESTAURANT**, 121 E. College Ave. Apply from 1 to 4 p.m.

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO MECHANIC

Due to growth we need 2 good mechanics. Must be experienced. Pleasant community, good compensation program. Interested, phone or write: **Ken Puetz, Gen. Mgr.**

Puetz Ford & Mercury

Kiel, Wisc. 1-894-2246

BARBER—Male or female. Some

styling experience preferred. Squire Barber Shop, Conway Motor Inn. 739-5234.

BODYMAN WANTED

Must be experienced. Have own tools. Pay \$11 flat rate. Write Box H-76, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

BODYSHOP FOREMAN

Wanted Write Box H-76, Post-Crescent, Appleton for information.

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MAN

Goodover Service Store has permanent position for experienced brake & alignment man. Ability to sell service needs to customer is essential. Guaranteed salary plus incentive program.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

411 First St. Neenah, Wisconsin 54956 An Equal Opportunity Employer

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO MECHANICS

Line mechanic needed by Stan Johnson Ford for 50/50 shop. Automatic transmission experience preferred. Busy shop and excellent labor rates. Will assure the hustler of an above average income. No Saturday work. Call Ken Hamilton at:

STAN JOHNSON FORD

104 Cityburn Neenah Phone 722-4267

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To maintain electronic controls on a variety of precision production machines. Must have experience with instruments, motor controls, control systems, and semi-conductor circuits. Progressive firm with modern facilities and equipment; excellent benefit program. Call, write, or apply in person to:

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ESB, Incorporated 2500 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 Phone 414-731-4151
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EXPERIENCED ROOFER—Apply to

Romaneck Roofing & Siding, 602 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

FOREMAN

Second Shift, metal fabricating shop.

WELDERS

Part time, day or night shift. Opportunity to grow with new company. Apply in Green Bay, 995 Waubesa Lane or call 336-0002 or 336-0621.

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC

Knowledgeable auto mechanic needed full time for car dealership. Must have experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales, Brillion, Wis.

LOCAL DELIVERY

No experience necessary for stable & active position with A-1 company. 44 hr/wk. Top benefits. Send resume to: **SNELLING AND SNELLING** Licensed Employment Agent

LOCAL MFG. CO.—Has opening for

mill workers both male and female. Persons applying must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends. Good wages, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply personally office, 1843 W. Reeve St., Appleton, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Must be qualified. Minimum 5 years experience. Day shift. Good advancement opportunity. Local Fox Valley concern. Reply to Post-Crescent Box H-71.
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MILLRIGHT—Paper sheeter and

trimmer operators, part time, experienced. Apply at: 415 S. Oneida St., Appleton or call 739-9621.

MILLRIGHT—Paper sheeter and

trimmer operators, part time, experienced. Apply at: 415 S. Oneida St., Appleton or call 739-9621.

Election reform might drown in Watergate flood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election reform, the offspring of Watergate, may die aborning because of Watergate and congressional preoccupation with impeachment.

An important bill to clean up the way Americans elect their federal officials is scheduled for floor action in the House this week but there may not be time to complete work on the measure before it is washed into history by impeachment and the passing of the Watergate impetus.

Meanwhile, it's business as usual in campaign finance, with the same political financiers who helped buy the 1972 scandals piling up the money and politicians standing in line to get it.

The 28 senators seeking reelection this year had raised \$8.6 million in campaign money by May 31, according to a compilation by Common Cause.

The registered special interest groups which traditionally contribute huge sums to candidates, presumably in hope of being remembered later, had stored up \$14.7 million by the end of May and already given away \$2.6 million. That's almost twice as much as the spending that the same groups reported in the entire 1972 congressional campaigns.

In the first weeks of 1973, as the Watergate scandals began to erupt, some 50 bills were introduced in Congress to clean up elections and prevent repeats of 1972.

By the end of July 1973, the Senate had passed a broad reform measure and sent it to the House. An attempt to add public financing of elections through a rider to other bills was killed by filibuster, but a new effort this year succeeded in the Senate.

Almost a year after the Senate passed its first reform measure, the House Administration Committee finally reported a bill late last month. Now the bill faces the impeachment crunch and reformers are screaming that they may have won important battles only to lose the war.

Should the House bill pass promptly when it reaches the floor Wednesday, which is unlikely because key amendment fights are expected, it still must go to a conference committee to iron out differences with the Senate version.

What's more, the Senate conferees would come from the Rules Committee, which already has the more compelling task of drawing up rules and procedures for an impeachment trial.

In about another week the House will move into full debate on the impeachment articles already approved by its Judiciary Committee. Within a few weeks after that a trial would begin in the Senate if the House votes to impeach.

This means a gap of only a few days to get a conference report before both bodies for final passage, in competition with other bills running the same gamut and fighting for the same precious time.

If this chance is lost and no bill is passed this year, reformers contend, the whole ball game may go. Once the impeachment question is resolved one way or the other, they fear, Watergate will fade from the headlines and with it the momentum toward reform.

Although they are complaining that slow movement in the House has endangered the bill, reformers generally concede the measure finally reported by the committee is better than they had hoped 18 months ago.

Still, it has some loopholes which ensure a continuing fight on the House floor, in conference and for a new bill next year if it comes to that.

On the positive side both Senate and House bills set limits on individual contributions, gifts by organizations, the amounts candidates can raise and how much they can spend.

The contribution and spending figures in the two bills are so close together that they should lead to easy compromise in conference, if the House bill is not amended drastically on the floor.

As the bill stands now, the House would limit its members and their challengers to spending no more than \$75,000 each for primaries and elections. The Senate bill would hold Senate races to \$125,000 or 5 cents per voter, whichever is higher, in primaries and \$175,000 or 12 cents per voter in general elections.

Presidential candidates would be held to about \$10 million each for primary campaigns and about \$20 million in the general election. By comparison, President Nixon's 1972 campaign had a \$60 million budget.

Both bills provide for presidential campaigns to be financed out of public funds through the income tax checkoff system already in effect.

The Senate also would provide public funding on a matching basis for Senate and House races, but the House version includes no public support of congressional races, leaving them to the current private contributor system.

From there the divisions grow

deeper. Although both bills include strict reporting requirements, including provision that any gift of \$100 or more be revealed and the source named, they break down on enforcement.

The Senate wants an independent enforcement commission akin to the current federal regulatory agencies, including the right to prosecute offenders rather than turning them over to the Justice Department.

The House version would create a board of supervisors including the clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate, the comptroller general and four private citizens appointed by the congressional leadership.

Critics of the House version say this will largely leave things the way they are now, with congressmen policing themselves. An effort is expected on the floor to substitute a commission similar to the Senate proposal.

Several gaping loopholes in the House bill were tightened considerably in its last days in committee after a tentatively approved version drew a hailstorm of protest.

One hole was the exemption from spending limitations on slate advertising — the kind in which a political party will run an advertisement or print a campaign handbill listing several of its candidates.

This now has been narrowed to bring broadcast and magazine advertising back under the limits but excludes newspapers, the chief media for this form of ad.

Another loophole would have exempted any money used by political committees to raise more money. This could have meant wide-open advertising beyond the limits so long as the fine print at the bottom contained an appeal for funds. But the bill was tightened to exclude traditional means of advertising.

The House bill also had been drawn to allow a contributor to give the use of his property to a candidate, which could have meant rent-free use of an office building or a jet plane to campaign in, before that trap was closed up with a \$500 cumulative ceiling.

The key bone of contention, however, is a provision in the House version which says if the supervisory board investigates a candidate, it cannot make this public without the consent of the person being investigated.

Reformers say this would nullify the main reasoning behind the reporting law since the voters would not know about violations until it was too late — after the election when any criminal charges would likely be filed.

Floor fights are expected to center around stronger enforcement, public financing in congressional races and over possible attempts to further reduce the spending limits. Reformers oppose extremely lower limits on the grounds it would favor incumbents who need less money than unknown challengers in order to make an effective race.

However, the similarities in the bills so outnumber the differences that ultimate agreement on a strong reform law appears inevitable unless it all runs into the impeachment logjam.

"If they don't get a bill out before impeachment, chances are slim of getting a bill," said Fred Wirtzheimer, chief of Common Cause's legislative branch.

"The leadership clearly has it within its power to schedule that bill and get it passed before impeachment," Wirtzheimer said. "And if it doesn't, it is going to have to accept responsibility for killing that bill and possibly killing campaign reform."

Susan King and Neil Gregory, co-directors of the Center for Public Financing of Elections, said, "Failure to move immediately could mean the death of this legislation this year."

"This would mean our next presidential election would be just like the last one, dominated by the special interests instead of the public interest."

New Mexico buys hot air balloon

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico has invested in planes, trains, helicopters and boats but never a state hot air balloon — until now.

Inflated, the 60-foot high yellow rip-stock nylon bag shows off a red symbol of the sun on each side.

Director Chris Krahling of the New Mexico Bicentennial Commission, contracted with owner Dr. Tom McConnell of Albuquerque for four ascensions at \$250 each to promote New Mexico's 1976 bicentennial.

"It's a dynamic thing to see. It lets people know there's such a thing as a bicentennial," said Krahling.

When McConnell flies the balloon on state business, it carries a 15-by-20 foot banner on one side with the bicentennial symbol.



Russian's bride returns

Mrs. Dianne Ignashev cuddles her Siberian cat, Bozhe Moj, after returning to Chicago from the Soviet Union. She has returned to the United States to help fight for permission for her Russian husband, Sergei, to leave the U.S.S.R. They met while she was working in Moscow as a translator two years ago, and she said they married after months of harassment, which has continued. (AP wirephoto)

Eye test might warn of schizophrenic potential

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Chicago researchers claim to have found an eye test that can identify persons prone to schizophrenia before they actually get sick.

Schizophrenia is a severe and widespread emotional disturbance. It involves a retreat from reality with disordered thinking, delusions and hallucinations.

The Chicago report claims that persons with an inherited tendency toward schizophrenia can be identified with a test involving measurement of eyeball movements while watching a swinging pendulum.

The report, by Dr. Philip S. Holzman and his colleagues, appears in the August issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

Working with Holzman were Dr. Leonard R. Proctor, Deborah L. Levy, Nicholas J. Yasillo, Dr. Herbert Y. Meltzer and Stephen W. Hurt.

The ability to identify family members whose eyeball movements show the same unusual pattern found in schizophrenics means it may now be possible to treat such persons before they actually manifest the disease. Several drugs are available for control of the disease.

The researchers found that when schizophrenics watch a pendulum swing, their so-called eyeball pursuit of the moving object is halting rather

than smooth.

These movements can be measured with tiny electrodes attached to the edge of the eye.

The researchers studied 103 psychiatric patients, 53 of their relatives and 72 persons who were not patients and who were recruited from the general population.

Fifty-two per cent of patients who recently were diagnosed as schizophrenics and 86 per cent of long-term schizophrenic patients had tracking problems; 45 per cent of the relatives of schizophrenic patients showed deviant eye tracking, compared with 10.5 per cent of relatives of other psychiatric patients who were not schizophrenic.

Of the normal group of subjects, only 8.3 per cent had trouble.

The difficulty could be related to mental disorder, the researchers said, or it could also be related to muscular or nerve disorders which might be identified with schizophrenia.

Athens trip is strictly business for Agnew

ATHENS (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is visiting Greece strictly on business.

Agnew said on Thursday he expects to remain in Athens several days.

It is his second trip to Greece since resigning as vice president.

Doctors caution about acupuncture after China visit

CHICAGO (AP) — Acupuncture should not be allowed to become a new kind of quackery in the Western world, says a group of American doctors just back from China.

While the ancient practice appears to have some beneficial uses in China, the doctors report, its use in the United States should continue to be regarded as experimental.

The group of 12 physicians and four others representing the American Medical Association entered China on July 9 and left July 30.

Its initial observations were tele-

phoned to the AMA in Chicago from Hong Kong.

The report says that outstanding work is being done in China in replantation of severed arms, legs, hands, feet, fingers, and toes and in the treatment of burns.

It also says that important progress has been made "in the eradication of venereal disease and the control of the many other public health hazards which were a massive national disability as recently as three decades ago."

The group visited eight major cities, a number of rural medical installations

and various other facilities.

The practice of acupuncture varies greatly, the doctors said, and pointed out that most diseases are self-limiting — meaning they will go away untreated.

There is therefore no way of telling whether acupuncture or other traditional forms of Chinese medicine have any real effect on the treatment of medical problems, the doctors said.

"The virtues of traditional Chinese medicine would appear to be exportable to a very limited degree," they concluded.

Acupuncture is used in only about 15 per cent of all major surgery, they said. And they pointed out that it is incorrect to represent it as anesthesia.

"It is more properly analgesia, or still more accurately 'hypalgesia' — a reduced perception of pain," they said.

Psychological preparation of the patient by the anesthetist is important, they pointed out.

They reported that some patients tolerate major surgery quite well under acupuncture alone or with minimal dosages of anesthetic drugs.

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Delicious chocolate syrup. Perfect for topping ice cream sundaes, sodas and in milk.

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America's favorite long-lasting batteries for toys, games, flashlights.

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Choose from orange, grape, strawberry, cherry or raspberry flavors.

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1/2 Inch x 60 Yards

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Choose either Elmer's Glue-All or School Glue. Dries clear, fast and strong. School Glue is washable.

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Coupon good on any Kodacolor roll brought in for processing and printing.

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Established area real estate firm is seeking a licensed real estate broker to manage a branch office. Individual selected must have a proven listing and sales record. Must be personable, aggressive, able to work with and manage 10 or more men and women. This is a full time position requiring 40 to 60 hours per week. The opportunity to grow with a Pro and assist in the selection of your associates is a unique situation. Send complete resume in strictest confidence to Box H-69, Post-Crescent.

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Full time and part time. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid vacations. Call or write to DIRECTOR OF NURSES.

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Immediate openings available under the Emergency Employment Act. Must be a resident of Winnebago County, and unemployed. Contact the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

R.N. OR L.P.N.

Full time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Rotating weekends. Insurance benefits. Competitive pay.

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125 Blvd. Ave., Neenah, Wis. Ph. 735-2114 for an appointment.

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Excellent growth spot for individuals with 7 or more years experience plus degree in Chem. E., Chemistry, or P. & T. Stock cooperative paper, machine and four shift supervisors. Specialty paper background a plus. Salary \$22,000. Please call for an appointment on weekdays or after hours at 1-435-0885.

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After 6 p.m. and on weekends call Leona Ester at 731-1203.
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(Men and women)
If you like people and like to dance, become a professional dance instructor. Full or part time, experience necessary. Apply between 2 and 8 p.m. at the Arthur Murray Studio, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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To travel Northeastern Wisconsin selling major brand animal health products to feed mills. This is an established territory. Salary with commission plus travel expenses. Agricultural background will be an asset. Send full resume to: P.O. Box 3186, Madison, Wis. 53704. All replies confidential.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commissions. No experience necessary. Call 735-4455. Also BOOKING PARTIES.

CAREER SALESMEN

If you have good automobiles, real estate, books, insurance, siding etc. and find that night money is costing you sleep, contact us. We can help. We have our own financing. Have 4 commissions daily, each up to \$100.00. No experience necessary. High commissions & no charge backs. Our salesmen enjoy above average weekly incomes. For appointment call 734-1121.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Don't give around as a playhouse. Don't give around now and Dec. 16 you can't give more. For Christmas, FREE supply kit collect. Waukegan County, Tennessee. 732-7274. Outgoing and personable. Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER—AND EARN SOME MONEY—BE A DANCE INSTRUCTOR. Full or part time, experience necessary. Apply between 2 and 8 p.m. at the Arthur Murray Studio, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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Recreation Development Company, Milwaukee, offers a large territory for an experienced real estate sales manager. Must have a proven listing and sales record. Must be personable, aggressive, able to work with and manage 10 or more men and women. This is a full time position requiring 40 to 60 hours per week. The opportunity to grow with a Pro and assist in the selection of your associates is a unique situation. Send complete resume in strictest confidence to Box H-69, Post-Crescent.

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29 Miscellaneous

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IN APPLETON—Married couple only. To manage and maintain brand new apartments. Must reside on premises. Full time job. Call collect, 414-821-1840.

DEPENDABLE AND HONEST PERSON—For custodial work

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FARM HELP—Full time, married man for dairy farm. Experienced. Phone 725-2914 or 731-5213.

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MOASIS TRUCK STOP

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NURSING CARE, Elderly care, housekeeping and housecleaning in your home. Insured, bonded and supervised. Call: Homemakers—Upland, 739-2666.

31 Homework Wanted

WILL CARE FOR 1 CHILD—In my home. Northwood Park area, near Meade St. & Double O Super-Vu. Have references. 739-2689.

WILL DO SEWING—In my home. Children's wear thru formal. Phone 739-9889.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SALON
FOR RENT OR LEASE
Fully equipped.
725-5869 or 725-8561.

BEAUTY SALON PLUS 2 APARTMENTS

Good going Neenah business with living quarters. Upper apt. 2 bedrooms, lower 1 bedroom. Fireplace, central air conditioning, swimming pool (6' redwood fence). Excellent condition throughout. Health reason for sale. (MLS 0000)

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

447 S. Commercial, Neenah Phone 722-2821
F. J. Hauser, Broker
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Harold Chen 722-6498

CAR WASH FULL SERVICE

In Fox Valley — will consider other real estate in trade.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

GOING FEED AND SUPPLY BUSINESS

With a 12% return on investment plus owner's salary. Owner will help finance.
ROLLIEWATER AGENCY INC.
1216 W. Wisconsin
Russ Meerdink 723-8681
Henry Adams 723-4422
Russ Meerdink 723-8692

POPULAR TAVERN on 1 acre of land with living quarters attached

(13 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen & basement). Located near Stockbridge close to Lake Winnebago. \$37,900. SCHALLER REALTY, 729-1131.

PRESENTLY—Used as 2-chair beauty shop, showing good return.

PLUS 3 lovely bedrooms, kitchen, living room & basement family room with bar. BUY as is or as a beauty shop or it would be ideal for Doctor's office. Low metal siding. 5 windows & roof. \$44,000.

WAUSAU—Aerob Super Club with upstairs apartment. Tremendous remodel just two years ago. 1473 sq. ft. approx. \$140,000. Just about all new equipment. plus 2 cars. \$150,000.

NEUGEBAUER REAL ESTATE

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Located in Colman County, with new four bedroom home with attached two car garage. \$100,000.

R. A. THIEL AGENCY

Chilton, Wisconsin
Leader: Reelma, Hubert Phone 853-3822

SHAWANO AREA TAVERN—With living quarters. Newly remodeled. Reasonably priced. Must see to appreciate. Call 735-787-6121.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITH NEW 'ACTION' SIGNS

These signs are related to merchants, restaurants, and openings, etc. on a daily, weekly or monthly basis.

These mobile trailer-mounted signs attract attention and bring in the crowd. They are also flashing message signs and can be used for many other purposes. \$100.00. Info. call 734-1821.

FOR INFORMATION—WIRE COMMUNICATIONS MFG. CO.

Box 271, Sussex, Wis. 53089
Or phone R. Bach (414) 367-2015

SAV IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble.

734-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

39 Investment Property

FIRST LISTING

For sale by owner. 2 new 4 family apt. buildings. Town of Menasha. prime location. 1 block west of highway 41. 1 acre lots on circle drive with water and sewer. 6 months old all leases. Fully carpeted, open beamed ceilings, paneled walls, all appliances, electric heat, air conditioned, TV hookups and washer & dryers. \$60,000 each. Write: D & D Investments, Box 411 Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin 53051.

40 Business Opportunity Wanted

BUSINESS—New or established. Partnership or stock purchase. Have vast knowledge of business administration and very flexible. Send brief description to Box H-91, Post-Crescent.

WANTED—New products and inventions. Free product evaluations. Marketing and manufacturing analysis. Service for marketing, selling and licensing inventions and products. Call Dynamic Development Corp. 731-3653, Appleton, Wisconsin.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials
ALLIED FIRE-LITE
310 N. Kops, Appleton 733-4911

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tub tester. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS — Neenah

DINETTE SETS—Modern & Early American.
Good selection.
VERMILION FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

END TABLES—Coffee table, stereo, ref. table, picnic table and other small furniture. 734-0361.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE ONLY \$399

INCLUDES: sofa & chair, 2 walnut sleep tables, 1 walnut cocktail table, 2 decor. lamps, 5 piece dinette, bedroom set with double dresser, chest, mirror & bookcase headboard.

FREIGHT SALES

Across from waterfront downtown Appleton 739-2331

50 Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2403 N. McDonald St. Mon., Tues. and Wed.

HUGE SALE—Wide variety of everything! Aug. 5 & 6. From 10 to 7. 327 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE—Clothes to furniture. 484 Nicolai Blvd., Menasha, Friday 7 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9 to 2, Sunday 10 to 2.

RUMMAGE SALE
Starting Monday, 7 RAMLEN COURT
816 N. SUPERIOR ST.—Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everything reasonable.

3 FAMILY—New 3 speed bike, crib, buggy, clothes, furniture, misc. Mon., Tues. Wed. 9 to 8. 1218 W. Frances St.

1410 W. WASHINGTON

Mon., Tues. & Wed.

51 Antiques

ANTIQUE CARS & MOTORCYCLES
1934 PONTIAC Roadster coupe
1953 CORVETTE complete, no engine
1960 CORVETTE complete, no engine
2-1961 LINCOLN 4-dr. convert.
2-1962 ALFA ROMEO 5 speed
1948 BUICK Convert.
1934 BSA 350 complete
1954 NORTON Manx 500
1960 TRIUMPH TR6 mint, 500 miles
1973 SPORT GUZZI 750, new
1962 MOTO 650, original
VARIOUS OTHER CARS, MOTORCYCLES & PARTS, ETC.
731-2122

WANTED—Old wood furniture, clocks, lamps, dishes, over 30 yrs. old. 734-8382.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

APPLIANCES NEW & USED
BASLER
MENASHA & KAUKAUNA
GAS CLOTHES DRYER
Kenmore, Copertone, \$30.
Excellent condition. 739-4983.

USED APPLIANCES—Refrigerators, stoves, freezers, etc. 3-730. 1119 W. Wis. 733-0724

Used TV's & Appliances
Hoersch Home Appliance Inc.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WASHERS & DRYERS—Good selection. guaranteed. PRICED RIGHT!
VANVREDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

30' GAS RANGE
2 yrs. old, like new. Timed oven and burner. Call 734-0701.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

Portable stereo with headphones. WAS \$64.95
4 ONLY \$39.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATAWOG STORE
218N Division 739-4181

USED TV combination 4 in 1. AM, FM radio, phonograph \$99.95 cash terms.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

AMPLIFIER, MODEL 270
Acoustic 2 model 204 bottoms. Call 731-3526 after 5:30 Mon. thru Wed.

IF YOU THINK THAT A NEW CONSOLE PIANO FOR \$695.00 IS A THING OF THE PAST, WELL IT IS JUST NOT SO. SEE

JIM LAABS MUSIC

427 West College Ave.
Appleton

LOOKING FOR A USED ORGAN AT LOW PRICES?

Hammond M 3 \$789
Top solid, 36 tone, 36 keys
Thomas 465 RB 1288
Lester 4300 1088
Lowrey W 25 pedals 1188
Lester 4300 1088
Thomas Keyboard 188
Wurlitzer Spinet 465
Lester 4300 1088
Lowrey Spinet 288
Wurlitzer Renta-Return 1288
Hammond Cadenet 478

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.

111 W. Main Street
Appleton, Wis.
Weekdays 9:30 to 5

112 Houses for Sale

TOWNHOUSE D.PLEX BY OWNER

Florida Heights, Little Chute, 3 bedrooms up and 1 1/2 baths in each side. Spacious living room and kitchen. Separate basement and utilities. Including central air conditioning. Maintenance free exterior, and separate insulated garages. Appraised at \$49,800, asking \$45,900. Call 788-7016.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS WITH A Post-Crescent Want Ad

YOU CAN BEAT THE RENT RAP

RENT is paid with your after tax dollar and the single or newlywed person is in the highest percentage tax group. Let us show you how to enjoy ownership without maintenance, tax savings, equity build-up and even take advantage of inflation thru appreciation. Your rent money can provide you with all these benefits by buying now.

Featuring

- 2 bedroom units
- 1 1/2 baths
- Fully carpeted
- Self-cleaning oven
- Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Patio doors
- Balcony or Patio
- Snack bar
- Carport
- Plus Much More

Limited Offer

7 1/2% INTEREST

Less Than 10% Down

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent for Comparable Unit

Visit Our Model for Details

OPEN SUN. 1-4

Located on Bluemound Dr. 1/2 Mile South of Treasure Island

COURT JUSTIN

Condominiums

David L. Burns Realty

731-3535

8 HOUSES OF CHARRON

RE/MAX REALTOR

NEENAH

New Wausau Home - 3 bedroom ranch with kitchen with dining area. Full basement. Pick your own carpeting colors or credits will be given for floor covering & interior staining.

MLS C666M \$24,900

NEAR RICKER'S BAY

3 bedroom ranch near Lake Winnebago on almost 1 acre of land. 2 car garage (wired). Additional land may be purchased.

MLS C706TN \$24,900

Realtor - 722-0651

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 Bob Ruth 734-4990 William Fahrenkrug 725-5458

MODELS OPEN

SUNDAY 1 to 5
MON.-THURS. 11 to 8 - FRI. 11 to 5
SAT. 10 to 4

Standard Features Include:

- ★ Aluminum Siding
- ★ Insulated Steel Doors
- ★ Carpeting in Living Rm., Bedrooms, Halls
- ★ Fiberglass Tub & Shower
- ★ Vanity with Molded Marble Top
- ★ Medicine Cabinet
- ★ 3 1/2" Wall Insulation
- ★ 6" Ceiling Insulation
- ★ Wax Free Inlaid Kitchen & Baths
- ★ 600 Sq. Ft. Gravel Drive
- ★ Gas Forced Air Heating
- ★ Gas Hot Water Heater
- ★ 8" Poured Concrete Foundation
- ★ 4" Concrete Floor W/Vapor Barrier
- ★ Drain Tile & Sump Pump
- ★ Prices Start At

\$18,200

For Complete 3 Bedroom Home

NEENAH MODELS LOCATED AT HWY. 41 NORTH OF 150 EXIT ON HAASE ST. SERVICE ROAD.

7 3/4% INTEREST

Available on New Homes

V.A. - No Down Payment
F.H.A. - 10% or Less Down

Neenah Model - Hwy. 41
Open Today 1 to 5
Oshkosh Model - 2324 9th St.
Open Today 1 to 5

MILCRAFT HOMES INC. OF THE VALLEY
Hwy. 41, Neenah

112 Houses for Sale

W. E. SMITH

REDUCED TO SELL - 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, dining room, V.A. CANT. NOW \$22,900.

FAIRWAY CT - 3 bedroom ranch, excellent shape. Many extras. \$27,900.

JEFFERSON - NEW, terrific 3 bedroom ranch, extra bath, bedroom & rec room down. Real buy at \$31,900.

GLENDALE - 2 bedroom ranch, lots of storage & closets. \$24,900.

LAWRENCE CT - 3 bedroom near College Ave. Good shape. \$15,500.

RANKIN - Older 4 bedroom in good shape. Near school, bus line. Only \$14,500.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"

OFFICE: 216 E. Wisc. Ave. 733-8911
Helen Lenz 734-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith 733-5415
Rick Rood 734-3658

W. E. SMITH

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30

476 Hiawatha, Brillion 3 Bedroom Bi-Level

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

Phone 739-6281

113 Twin City Houses

A BRICK RANCH

Well maintained 3 bedroom house with bath, 3x20 living room, sunny kitchen with dining area. Lots of closets. Full basement. 2 car garage. Landscaped yard with patio. Located in Menasha, on Lakeview Lane. \$28,000. Ph. 734-6525 for appointment.

A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, INC. 725-3311

A 2 FAMILY HOME -

2 bedroom lower, 1 bedroom furnished upper. Neenah, 2 car garage. Fully paved. \$22,900.

DAVE FEUSTEL REALTY PHONE 725-1513

BY OWNER

4 Unit Townhouse - New - Each unit includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, patio, garage. Excellent location in Town of Menasha. Ph. 732-6853.

113 Twin City Houses

COUNTRY LIVING

Large 4 bedroom home, big country kitchen, formal dining, in very good condition. Also barn and milkhouses. Located in Winchester. All on 9 acres of land. Many extras, excellent investment. \$40,900.

KELLY REALTY

Tim Wrase 722-3453
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch located near Shattuck High School, Oak St., Neenah. Lot 8x140. \$23,500. Call for appointment. 722-6931.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

344 Loops St., 1 block from lake on island in Menasha. 1 story, no basement, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, dining area, kitchen, fireplace, plus another bedroom or storage area. Asking \$24,500. Call 725-8401 days, or 722-2075 or 1-982-4958 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE

Mon.-Fri. 1-8; Sun. 1-4

CAREFREE 2 & 3 Bedroom TOWN HOMES

in the round

CIRCLE WEST

S. Nicolet Rd.
At Pine St.
Behind Nino's

Sales Mgr. Jim & Betty Hensel

Model 731-5663, Home 739-6676

113 Twin City Houses

COLONIAL

3 bedroom, formal dining, family room with fireplace, rec room & workshop in basement. 1 full bath & 2 1/2 half baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot with open area. Quiet neighborhood close to schools. \$15,900.

KASPER ROTH REALTY

OFFICE: 725-2611
PHYLLIS 725-8614
KASPER 733-3114

COUNTRY - AIR

Just listed the 3-bedroom home you've been waiting for! Nice sized rooms, ODDLES of carpeting, tile fireplace, 2-car garage. GET AWAY from "city living" - only 14 miles from town. \$16,400.

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING... But You

Our service will save YOU many miles of searching and give YOU an objective analysis of property available and save YOU costly mistakes!

We invite YOU to inquire.

STILP AGENCY

REALTORS-MLS 722-7586
Sue Gaul 722-6610
Joyce Pritchett 725-2119
Pat Tesch 725-6112
Lionie Villard 722-1857

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH'S NEWEST

SPRAWLING RANCH WITH DIS- TINGUISHED SHAKESHIRE FRONT. CARPETED MASTER BEDROOM HAS DRESSING ROOM, SHOWER PLUS HIS AND HERS VANITY AND CLOSETS. CHEERY KITCHEN HAS ULTRA OAK FINISH CABINETS AND BREAKFAST DINETTE. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND OF COURSE FORMAL DINING AND SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM. FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY AND GARAGE WITH BOAT AND BIKE STORAGE. ALL IMPROVED STREETS AND LAWN IN- CLUDED.

MLS C729N-3 \$58,900

ROBT. J. LUECK

Agency-Realtors-MLS 1178 Valley Road 734-4574
Evenings Phone 734-1004

NEENAH'S NEWEST

Spawning ranch with distinctive front porch, carpeted master bedroom has dressing room, shower plus his and her's vanity and closets. Charming kitchen with breakfast dinette, family room with fireplace and of course for formal dining and spacious living room. First floor laundry and garage with boat and bike storage. All improved streets and lawn in- cluded.

MLS C729N-3 \$58,900

ROBT. J. LUECK

Agency-Realtor-MLS 1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings Phone 734-1004

NEW LISTING

This fine 3 bedroom home boasts of a new roof, basement, gas furnace & wiring. Carefree living at its best. Near Shattuck High.

HURLEY REALTY

Laron Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

NEW LISTING

Charming older 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace in living room. Full basement. Very good Neenah location. \$26,500.

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Large lot. MLS C712TN \$36,500

FINE MENASHA LOCATION

2 bedroom duplex, maintenance free exterior, 6 years old. Excellent income property. \$31,900.

GRACE REALTY

1315 S. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis.
PH. 729-1351
Eves. Phone 739-7435
Richmond Pomplun 722-3807
Bob Grace 722-3807

113 Twin City Houses

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-5

If weather permit open house will be held Aug. 11.

1108 GROVE ST., MENASHA

CARPENTER SPECIALISTS 722-2711

OPEN TODAY

2 - 4

809 MELISSA

MENASHA

Colonial 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, 2 powder rooms, formal dining, family room and rec room. \$40,900.

KASPER ROTH REALTY

725-2611

PAMPER YOURSELF

With all the luxury there is in this 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Family room, fireplace, formal dining included in this Town of Menasha home which is designed for easy care and enjoyable living. Extra large lot with 2 1/2 car garage. \$85,000. Call 722-6576.

I CAN BE HAD

Fortune cookie says you will love this realistically priced 4 bedroom home, with 1 1/2 baths. 324 Thomas Court, Neenah.

LEHRER REALTY & CONST.

722-5020 or 722-2329

113 Twin City Houses

LOEHNING REALTY

725-4806

LAND, TREES

3 bedroom ranch, formal dining-overlaid windows with picturesque view. 1 ACRE Town of Menasha. LOW TAXES! You'll love the privacy & the price! \$27,900!!

JOYCE E.

WESSENBERG REALTY

722-5443 or 731-4440

MENASHA-108 Garfield Ave.

2 bedroom house with attached car- port. To settle estate \$10,500. Con- tract Acty. Skrivonke. 725-8464.

OPEN HOUSE

In Northwood Park Subdivision

ODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

3128 N. Racine St., Appleton

- ★ New 4 Bedroom Colonial
- ★ 2 Baths.
- ★ Formal Dining.
- ★ Laundry - Sewing Room.
- ★ Country Kitchen - Family Room.
- ★ Beautifully Decorated.
- ★ Finished Insulated Garage.
- ★ Fully Landscaped.

Your Hostess: Jean Zuleger 731-3846

Quality Construction By

O'BRIEN BUILDERS

641 Hickory Farm Lane
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Offered Exclusively By

NORM FREDRICK - REALTOR

310 N. Oneida, Appleton 739-1228

113 Twin City Houses

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113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH'S NEWEST

SPRAWLING RANCH WITH DIS- TINGUISHED SHAKESHIRE FRONT. CARPETED MASTER BEDROOM HAS DRESSING ROOM, SHOWER PLUS HIS AND HERS VANITY AND CLOSETS. CHEERY KITCHEN HAS ULTRA OAK FINISH CABINETS AND BREAKFAST DINETTE. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND OF COURSE FORMAL DINING AND SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM. FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY AND GARAGE WITH BOAT AND BIKE STORAGE. ALL IMPROVED STREETS AND LAWN IN- CLUDED.

MLS C729N-3 \$58,900

ROBT. J. LUECK

Agency-Realtors-MLS 1178 Valley Road 734-4574
Evenings Phone 734-1004

NEENAH'S NEWEST

Spawning ranch with distinctive front porch, carpeted master bedroom has dressing room, shower plus his and her's vanity and closets. Charming kitchen with breakfast dinette, family room with fireplace and of course for formal dining and spacious living room. First floor laundry and garage with boat and bike storage. All improved streets and lawn in- cluded.

MLS C729N-3 \$58,900

ROBT. J. LUECK

Agency-Realtor-MLS 1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings Phone 734-1004

NEW LISTING

This fine 3 bedroom home boasts of a new roof, basement, gas furnace & wiring. Carefree living at its best. Near Shattuck High.

HURLEY REALTY

Laron Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

NEW LISTING

Charming older 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace in living room. Full basement. Very good Neenah location. \$26,500.

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Large lot. MLS C712TN \$36,500

FINE MENASHA LOCATION

2 bedroom duplex, maintenance free exterior, 6 years old. Excellent income property. \$31,900.

GRACE REALTY

1315 S. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis.
PH. 729-1351
Eves. Phone 739-7435
Richmond Pomplun 722-3807
Bob Grace 722-3807

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FARM AUCTION SERVICE

INSURED AUCTION

OWNER: Benno Huebner

Rural Route #1, Readfield, Wisconsin Phone 414-667-4368

LOCATION 1 mile north of Readfield on City W next to Larsen Coop Feedmill or 8 miles south of New London on City W or 4 miles east of Fremont on Hwy 10, north 1 mile on City W

Watch for Farm Auction Service Arrows

DATE: Wednesday, August 7, 1974 - TIME: 11:00 a.m.

REASON: Retirement from farming.

LUNCH: Jack's Lunch on Grounds

81 HEAD HI-GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE - 42 COWS - 6 recently fresh, 4 springers - balance year around freshening, 14 bred heifers, 11 freshening, 8 open heifers to be bred, 12 heifers, short yearlings, 5 heifer calves. Mr. Huebner has on all home grown head of cattle. The breeding has been with Midwest Breeders for the last 17 years. These cattle are of very good quality, young and well added. If you are looking for young, real good producing dairy cows, come to this sale. Herd on DHA owner Sampler. Testing individual records will be available the day of the sale. Current rolling herd avg 13,121 lbs of milk, 3.9 butterfat test, 509 lbs. butterfat.

MACHINERY: This machinery has been very well taken care of, housed when not in use. Many items are just like new and in very good condition. This is a complete line of machinery so if you need replacements, don't miss this auction.

FEED: 75 ton last year ear corn, 4000 bales last year alfalfa hay, 5,500 bales this year alfalfa hay (no rain). Quantity of straw, 350 bu oats, 64 acres standing corn to be field measured, 37 acres standing oats (maybe harvested straw for sale), 9 corn silage in 14 silos, 20 corn silage 12 silos.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Delaval magnetizer, 5 U Double SS rinse tanks, 2 SS strainers.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Antique buggy, poles and fillies, 7-bales twine, 2-wheel trailer, forks, shovels. Many more items too numerous to mention.

FARM AUCTION SERVICE TERMS

AUCTIONEERS: Roland Hansen, Larsen, Wisconsin, Phone 836-2529 Col W R Ingham, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Phone 414-885-6305

CLERK & REP: Farm Auction Service, Inc., Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Phone 414-887-1211

OWNER & CASHIER: Alan D. Leonard, Farm Auction Service, Inc., Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Phone 414-887-8181

MANAGER: Hardy T. Kroese, Farm Auction Service, Inc., Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Phone 414-887-8182

AUCTION!

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 - 6:00 P.M.

(Inspection 5:00)

DARBOY CLUB, DARBOY, WI

(3 Miles East of Appleton at Jct. KK & N)

FURNITURE: Walnut hall mirror, wash stand, Victorian walnut rocker and footstool, marble top walnut lamp table, Boston rocker, Pressback rockers, pedestal, lamp tables, round oak table, piano stool, buffet w/glass doors, set chairs, trunk, iron bed, more items in furniture.

GLASSWARE: R. S. Prussia, R. S. Germany, cranberry opalescent hobnail, Cabaret American sweetheart bowl, painted plates, carnival, fl. blue, souvenir PCs, depression, cut glass, Nippon, ruby, black Amethyst, cups and saucers, many more lovely PCs. in glass and china.

LAMPS: Hanging Alladin fixture, Rayo lamp, kerosenes, Elec. Alladin table lamp.

CLOCKS: Kitchen and mantel clocks.

MISC.: Rooster weather vane, cracks and jugs, picture frames, decays, broad axe, old Mickey Mouse watch, hanging light fixtures, iron kettle, nigger hair tobacco pipe, lots of other interesting items.

Lunch Available

AUCTIONEER: ARTHUR SCHOMISCH

SCHOMISCH AUCTION SERVICE

1817 S. Jefferson St., Appleton, WI
Ph. 734-9382

The new Renault

15 Coupe.



Kolosso

Auto Sales

1611 W. Wis. Ave.
731-2271

GUSTMAN'S



TOM GUSTMAN — JIM GUSTMAN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW

CHEVROLETS—OLDSMOBILES

All Models — All Sizes
(Save — at the old prices)

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Till 8:30, Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

KAUKAUNA

766-3581 or 739-1413

Seymour Marquette



1973 PLYMOUTH FURY

\$49.16 per month

with \$98.00 down

— BANK FINANCING —

11 07 APR 36 mos

These vehicles were maintained on a 24 hour basis and are in excellent condition with automatic, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, power steering, 4-Dr. Sedan brakes and many other fine features.

RUSS DARROW

2801 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 739-9411

Open Evenings: Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5

43 Horses and Accessories

HORSE FOR LEASE—Safe, super used riding. Low cost! Phone 735 3370 or 725 1267

QUARTER HORSES
Mare or colt
Best offer. Call 733-8239

REG ARAB STALLION—Grey, 7 yr old. No bad habits. Would make excellent gelding. Also, English jump saddle, excellent condition. \$60. 988-3830.

REGISTERED APPALOOSAS
Too quality.
Phone (715) 752-3332

2 YR. OLD APPALOOSA GELDING
Beautifully marked. Blanket in blue. Great for semi-experienced rider. Phone 722-1561.

148 Farm Equip.

CATTLE RACK—8X10
Excellent condition
Phone 788-5523

MASSEY HARRIS
10 ft combine needs motor
Phone 734-6215

151 Farm Seed-Plants

STANDING HAY
or baled hay wanted
Phone 766-7266

17,000 POUNDS OF OATS
Wanted
Phone 725-1267.

152 Auction Service

E PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

AUG. 5 of 12:30—Personal property of Dorothy Klepinski at Rt. 1, Marion, Wis. Located 7 1/2 miles south of Marion on Hwy. 110 to 00 then 1 mile west 7 1/2 miles north of Marion on Hwy. 110 to 00, then 1 mile west. 22 Head of Guernsey cattle; machinery, milkhouse equipment. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

FARM AUCTION SERVICE—Insured Auction. Wed., Aug. 7, 1974 at 11 a.m. Owner, Benno Huebner, Rt. 1, Readfield, Wis. Located: 1 mi. N. of Readfield on Co. W next to Larsen Coop Feedmill OR 8 miles south of New London on Co. W. OR 4 miles east of Fremont on Hwy. 10, north 1 mile on Co. W. Watch for Farm Auction Service arrows. 81 head hi-grade Holstein cattle; Hard on DHA owner Sampler. Testing individual records available on day of sale. Machinery: Well taken care of, many items like new. Complete line of machinery. Feed: Corn, Alfalfa hay, oats corn silage etc. Milking Equipment: DeLaval. Misc. Items: Antique buggy, 7-bales twine, 2-wheel trailer, many more items. AUCTIONEERS: Roland Hansen, Larsen, Wis. Ph. 836-2529 Col. W. R. Ingham, Beaver Dam, Wis. Ph. 414-885-6305. FARM AUCTION SERVICE, INC., Beaver Dam, Wis. Ph. 414-887-1211.

FRI., AUG. 9 at 12:30. Farm personal property of D. J. Seliger, Route 1, Fremont. Located north of Fremont on County Trunk H, about 1 1/2 miles. 41 head of large type high grade dairy cattle, 34 cows, balance young stock, good line of machinery, 300 gallon bulk tank & other milk handling equip., 4,000 bales hay. Sale conducted by J. J. Resch, Realtor & Auctioneer.

TUES., AUG. 6 at 6:00 P.M. Auction of Antiques, Furniture & Glassware, Al Darboy Club, Darboy, WI. (3 miles east of Appleton at Jct. KK & N). Inspection at 5 p.m. Sale conducted by Schomisch Auction Service. 734-9382.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

SCHMIDT OIL CO.
Auto Warehouse Store
Combined Locks 739-6101

USED TRUCK TIRES
10-750 x 16, 6 ply
45-700 x 16, 6 ply
12-100 x 15, 6 ply
Many More Truck & Car Tires
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

162 Auto Servicing

CAR NEED PAINTING
THEN SEE
STATHAS FORD MERCURY
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. ONEIDA ST., 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

JUNK AUTOS WANTED
Appleton Auto Wrecking
Call 733-0979

JUNKERS TOWED AWAY
739-0877

WANTED TO BUY—Good clean used cars. STAN COLWSON FORD, 104 Clybourn, Neenah.

WE BUY ANY MAKE USED CAR
BEHM VOLKSWAGEN
739-6146

166 Trucks for Sale

HOMES TOWING
New & used equip. 608-756-3169
734-8009

1973 1/2 TON PICK-UP—350 V8, 3 speed, 32550. Ph. 525-3778, Nichols

1970 CHEVY TANDEM DUMP TRUCK 12 yd. Heil dump box. Exc cond. Call 1-336-1904.

1969 FORD VAN ECONO-LINE 6 cyl. standard trans. Good cond. Best offer takes it. 982-2110.

1969 GMC PICK-UP TRUCK—1/2 ton. Needs heavy-duty camper, sleeps 5. \$2800. 739-7167 after 12 m.

1968 GMC—1700 series. V8, 5 speed trans. 2 speed axle. Phone 739-1440

1963 FORD—4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton pickup V-8, 4 speed, hydro-turbine snow plow. 986-3830

74 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4
73 Scout 4 x 4 Mini
73 Chevy 44, auto air

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES 734-0698

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-9186

TEWS

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73 BUICK Centurion, air, fully equipped, 25,000 mi

72 PONTIAC Grand Prix

71 OLDS Vista Cruiser

71 OLDS Delta 88 Air

71 FORD Pinto 2-Dr. 4 spd

70 FORD T-Bird 4-Dr. London Air

70 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr

69 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. Sedan

68 OLDS Cutlass Wagon

68 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Ht

67 BUICK Electra 4-Dr

67 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop

67 OLDS Delmona, 4-Dr. \$395

Good Selection of Greasings & Sports Lubants

Hwy. 45 & 54 982-5512

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GMC TRUCKS

JUST ARRIVED

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ASTRO'S

V903 Cummins 320 HP
13 speed
Tandem Axle
Many Extras

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STOP IN OR CALL

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

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NEW IH TRUCKS—IN STOCK

TRUCK TRACTORS
COF-4078B Transtar II Tandem, 8V-71 318 Detroit, 13 Speed, Sleeper Cab

COF-4078B Transtar II Tandem, NTC-290 Cummins, 13 Speed, Sleeper Cab

F-4370 Conventional Transtar Tandem, NTC-290 Cummins, 13 Speed, F-2070 Tandem Conventional Cab, NTC-290 Cummins, 13 Speed

2070 Single Axle Fleetstar, 6N-71 238 Detroit, 10 Speed

CAB AND CHASSIS
F-2070 Fleetstar, 207 Wheelbase, 270 Cummins, 16 Speed Spicer, 16,000 lb. Front Axle.

F-1910 Fleetstar Gox Tandem, V-478 V-8, 5 & 4, Heil 14 Dump Body Mounted.

CO-1610A CargoStar W/ 137" Wheelbase V-8, 5 Speed — Two Speed.

One-Ton Dual Wheels, V-8, Four Speed.

USED TRUCKS
1971 IHC Fleetstar F-2000D Truck Tractor, 270 Cummins, 16 Speed, 138,000 Miles.

1968 IHC Fleetstar F-2050 Long Wheelbase, 200 HP Diesel, 5 and 4 Speed Trunk

FARMERS IMPLEMENT INC.

724 East Green Bay, Shawano, Wisconsin 54166
Phone 715-526-2101

74 Dodge Pickup Power Wagon 74 Chev Pickup C-20 3/4 ton

73 Ford F-100 Ranger

72 Chev Carry All Wagon

72 Jeep Wagoneer

72 Ford Ranchero 500, Auto.

71 Ford Pickup, auto.

SAM

MALOFSKY MOTORS

1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2221

168 Auto Rentals

SAUNDERS LEASING SYSTEMS.
Auto leasing since 1916. All makes and models. Brillion, Wis., 756-2111.

169 Autos for Sale

72 BUICK CENTURION
28,000 miles. Air and snow tires. 733-1333

71 V.W. SUPER BEETLE
Sun roof, A-1 condition. 739-9278, after 3:30.

1964 CHEV
Best offer, good running cond. Call 733-4365.

1964 PONTIAC—Star Chief, Good running condition. \$1900. Phone 725-5912, after 5 p.m.

1962 MGA MKII 1600—New Semperit radials, new disc brakes. Beautiful condition. 733-8203.

1961 WILLEY'S JEEP
Call after 3. 731-3582.

1959 FORD CONVERTIBLE
No rust, runs well. 725-3609.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA
4 dr., good runner, \$175
1131 W. Glendale

166 Autos For Sale

66 FORD—New battery, low miles. 2700 mi. V-8, 4 speed, good mechanical condition, body needs some work. \$400 or best offer. Ph. 766-9302

1974 BUICK LESABRE LUXUS—2 door hard top, factory air, vinyl top, sport wheels, low miles, many options, extra sharp. 725-9175 after 6 p.m.

1973 DELTA OLDS ROYALE—2 door hardtop, A-1 condition, 13,000 miles. Ph. 739-8617

1973 GRAND PRIX—Loaded. Deep green with white vinyl top. Call 725-6297.

1973 VEGA GT HATCHBACK
Ziebarted, 4 speed, 26 m.p.g. \$2195. Phone 231-0888.

1973 V.W. SQUAREBACK—25,000 miles, excellent condition, 28 to 30 M.P.G. \$2295. 725-2959.

1972 GREMLIN X—Excellent condition, 24,000 mi., big 6, standard transmission, snow tires. 734-0929

1972 GREMLIN
6 cylinder stick, 28,000 miles. \$1800. Ph. 731-2037.

1972 GREMLIN
6 cylinder stick, 28,000 miles. Phone 731-2037

1972 PLYMOUTH—Gold Duster, V8, 3 speed, power steering, V8, 13,000 miles. Very good condition. Phone 734-6866.

1971 CAMPERBULE VW
Steel radial tires. Sink, ice box, many extras. Must be seen. \$2995. Call 722-2274.

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 dr. automatic. Power steering & brakes. Good inside and out. Low mileage, 41,000. Economy V-8. Asking \$1250. 733-0303.

1969 CORVETTE—350-308, 4 Speed. Custom paint. Good condition. 725-9913.

1969 FORD GALAXY 2 DR.
Good gas mileage. Asking \$800. Can be seen at 2100 S. Oneida After 5 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH—Roadrunner V-8, 4 speed, 24,000 miles. 1965 Rambler, classic. 722-7938.

1968 FIREBIRD 350—67,000 miles, 3 speed Hurst. Excellent running. New tires, brakes, shocks, battery. 788-2662.

1968 FORD WAGON—Runs good! 5695, 6 cyl. automatic. Ph. 734-7637.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA
Excellent condition
Phone 731-2936.

1966 V.W. SQUAREBACK
Good gas mileage. 725-1441.

69 CORVETTE ROADSTER—Excellent condition, brand new top, new tires, 350-308 engine, 4 speed, wheel covers, vinyl covered hardtop, luggage rack and factory side pipes. \$3995. 739-9889.

68 TRIUMPH GT/6
Sharp car, asking \$1300. 734-7918 after 5.

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69 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr.
68 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr.
68 CHEV Impala 4 dr.
68 PLYMOUTH Fury III
67 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr.
67 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.
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NFL players reassessing their positions

BY ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer

Several National Football League clubs say they will reassess their positions this weekend in the wake of the latest breakdown in talks with league owners. But player association officials say the result of the meetings will not produce any immediate end to the player association strike.

Minnesota veteran defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema said Saturday that the

Vikings and all the clubs in the league would be meeting Sunday to decide whether to continue their 34-day-old strike.

However, Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, denied that any nationwide vote would be forthcoming from any team meetings, which might be held over the week-ends.

Striking veterans on several clubs have announced they will meet Sunday

to discuss the strike situation. Lurtsema had suggested the possibility that a nationwide vote to return to training camp might evolve from those meetings.

"We want to go into camp as a unit or stay out as a unit," said Lurtsema. "If we feel it's justified to go in, we'll go in as a unit. We're getting itchy."

Lurtsema said the need for a meeting grew out of the breakdown in talks Thursday to end the strike.

The breakdown in talks was also cited by several Cleveland Browns veterans as the reason they would be meeting in Cleveland to discuss the situation.

Browns starting quarterback Mike Phipps indicated that he had set a deadline on how long he would stay out of camp, while one of the game's biggest names, O.J. Simpson of Buffalo said he thinks players would start returning if nothing happens by Tuesday.

Simpson arrived in Buffalo Friday from his California home and said he would report "when the majority of the Bills report."

"Some guys have to start thinking of their own situations," Simpson said. "The last time I was here I was 90 per cent sure no one would go into camp and no one did. Now I think the chances are 50-50 and after Tuesday, they're 90 per cent."

The owners and players are scheduled to resume their talks with top federal negotiator W.J. Usery Jr. on Tuesday in Washington.

Meanwhile, the veterans were not the only ones boycotting the first full week-end of preseason games. Attendance was way down for the first set of week-end exhibition games and gave credence to Miami Dolphin owner Joe Robbie's prediction that, "the situation is grave, grim...serious. Ultimately, the fans are going to turn on us."

All three exhibition games Friday produced low attendance figures. In Washington, only 16,403—the smallest crowd ever to watch pro football in RFK Stadium—paid to see the New England Patriots beat the Redskins 21-16. There were only 28,021 fans in Los Angeles' 92,000-seat Coliseum—the smallest crowd in the history of the 29-year-old Los Angeles Times Charity game in which the Rams recorded a 24-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns, and only 30,119 fans in Buffalo to see the Green Bay Packers beat the Bills 16-13, while last year Buffalo's first exhibition game drew nearly 80,000 fans.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, said he hopes to file charges with the National Labor Relations Board Monday concerning owner strike-breaking tactics.

Association officials charged that some owners had offered some players as much as \$10,000 to report, while some players who were injured were told that they would fail a physical if they waited to report until the end of the strike.

But while many players were expressing mixed emotions, the owners appeared resolute in their decision to stand firm.

Labelling Garvey a "zealot...who put the package together," Robbie said the gap between the two groups was now greater than ever.

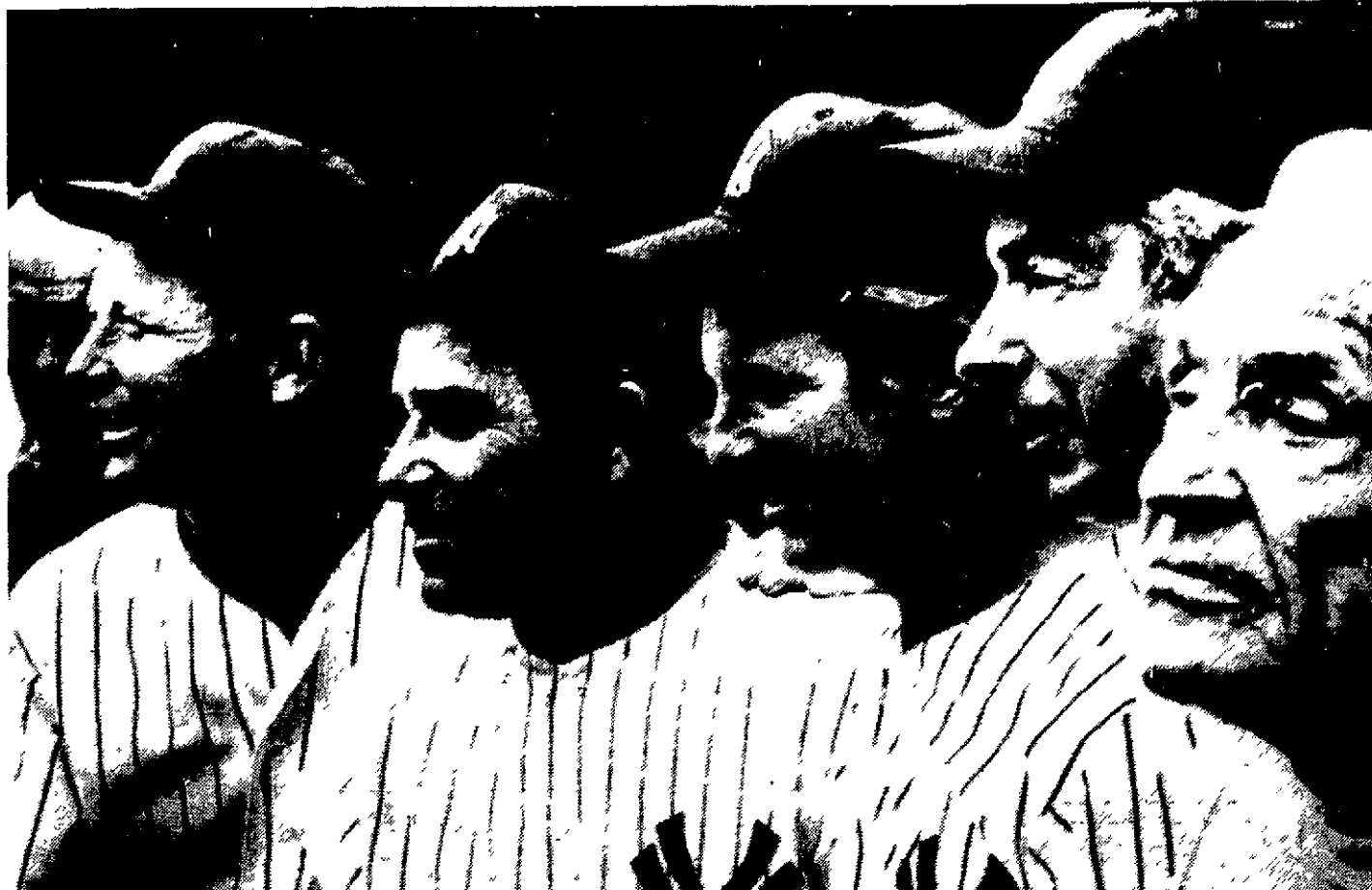
"They want security none of us ever had," Robbie continued. "I came up from the dust and the depression and for these people to say they have no freedom is news to me."

"We're further behind the eight ball than we were in March."

Buffalo Owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. said he could see no end in the strike unless the players changed their demands.

"If the owners were to give in now to any of the freedom issues it would be the end of pro football as we know it," Wilson said. "Buffalo would not have a team."

Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the NFL owners executive committee, said there had been no progress in negotiations because of a class action law suit instituted in 1972 by former Players Association head John Mackey against Minnesota.



Pride of the Yankees

These New York Yankee Hall of Famers gathered in Shea Stadium before Saturday's Old Timers game. From left, they are Mickey

Mantle, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, Joe DiMaggio and Casey Stengel. (AP wirephoto).

Indians dump Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, down 5-2 after one inning, blasted four homers and scored the decisive runs on Frank Duffy's two-run single in the sixth inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Saturday.

The Indians filled the bases with two out in the sixth on an error by Don Money, a single by Luis Alvarado and a walk. Ed Rodriguez replaced loser Jim Colborn, 6-9, and gave up Duffy's single as the Indians broke a 5-5 tie.

George Hendrick drove in three runs with two homers, his 17th and 18th of the baseball season. He hit a solo shot in the first and a two-run blast in the fifth. Charlie Spikes homered in the first and Oscar Gamble added a solo homer for Cleveland in the fourth.

Bruce Ellingsen, 1-0, second of three Indian pitchers, earned the victory while the Brewers dropped their fourth straight decision.

Run-scoring doubles by Dave May and George Scott chased Indian starter Steve Arlin before he retired a batter in the first. An infield out by Mike Hegan and a single by Bob Coluccio knocked in two more runs. Coluccio scored the fifth run of the inning on the front end of a double steal.

May singled home a Milwaukee run in the eighth.

The home runs off Colborn gave him a staff leading total of 21 allowed this season in 134 innings. He gave up only 21—all last year in 314 innings.

The Brewers filled the bases with one out in the second, but Ellingsen got out of trouble as Darrell Porter forced Money at the plate and Hegan popped up.

The Brewers wasted a two-out double by Scott in the fourth as John Briggs flied out.

Fred Beene relieved Ellingsen with two out and one on in the sixth and walked Scott, but Briggs lined to Spikes in right.

Scott bounced into an inning-ending double play with runners on first and third after May's RBI single in the

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	E	BI	MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	BI
Lowersen	4	0	0	0	0	Money	3b	5	1	2	0
RTorres	4	0	0	0	0	DMay	rf	5	1	2	0
Duffy	ss	5	1	2	2	Scott	dh	4	1	2	1
Hendrick	cf	5	2	2	3	Briggs	lf	3	0	0	0
Spikes	rf	5	1	2	1	Porter	c	4	1	0	0
Ellis	c	5	0	2	0	Hegan	lb	4	0	0	1
Gamble	dh	3	1	2	1	CMoore	ph	1	0	1	0
McCraw	1b	4	0	0	0	Coluccio	cf	4	1	1	1
BBell	3b	4	1	1	0	TJohnson	ss	4	1	2	0
Alvarado	2b	4	1	1	0	Garcia	2b	3	0	0	0
Arlin	p	0	0	0	0	Hansen	ph	1	0	0	0
Ellingsen	p	0	0	0	0	Vukovich	2b	0	0	0	0
Beene	p	0	0	0	0	Colborn	p	0	0	0	0
Higdon	p	0	0	0	0	ERodriguez	p	0	0	0	0
Buskey	p	0	0	0	0						

Total	39	7	12	7	Total	38	6	13	5
Cleveland	200	122	888	—	7				
Milwaukee	188	98	815	—	6				
E-Arlin, Money, Duffy, DP—Cleveland									
2. LOB—Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 10, 7B—									
D.May, Scott 2, Spikes, HR—Hendrick 2									
(1B), Spikes (14), Gamble (11) SB—Scott,									
Coluccio, T Johnson									
IP	H	P	ER	BB	SO				
Arlin	0	3	3	3	0	0			
Ellingsen (W-14)	5	2	3	2	3	4			
Beene	2	1	3	1	1	2			
Higdon	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Buskey	2	2	0	0	0	0			
Colborn (L-6-9)	5	5	2	9	7	2			
ERodriguez	3	1	3	0	0	1			
Save—Buskey (9)	2	—	2	5	A—10,008				

Phillies bow

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock singled home the tying run in the ninth inning, then came around to score the game-winner on Bake McBride's base hit to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night.

Vic Davanon walked off Jim Lomborg, 12-11, and was sacrificed to second before scoring on Brock's single. Brock then stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored the decisive run on McBride's single to left

A turnout of 32,631 showed up for the collision between the two NFL powers.

It was the first time attendance has dropped below 50,000 for a Bengals home game since the club moved into Riverfront Stadium four years ago.

Muhlmann booted two long range three-pointers in the first quarter to

give the Bengals a 6-0 lead and boost his career-high kicking streak to 17 consecutive field goals.

That would tie the all-time NFL record, but exhibition records do not count.

Poike, a free agent from the University of Dayton, fired touchdown passes of 73 and 67 yards to rookie Nate Moore for Miami's only scores.

Cincinnati broke a 13-13 halftime deadlock on Muhlmann's 23-yarder late in the third quarter. He added another 23-yarder with 6:52 remaining.

More than 8,000 tickets were returned for refunds. There was no pick-

eight.

Fred Buskey earned his ninth save when Coluccio, the only batter he faced, bounced into a game-ending double play with the tying and winning runs on base.

The defeat was the fourth in a row for

Colborn, a 20-game winner last year. The Brewers, now 51-55, dropped to four games under .500 for the first time this season and remained in last place in the American League East.

Cleveland pulled within 1½ games of first-place Boston.

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent
August 4, 1974

F-1

Appleton Kiwanis wins sectional crown

MERRILL — Mark Broehm fired a 4-hitter as the Appleton Northside Kiwanis Little League team defeated Whitefish Bay 13-3 to become the sectional champions here Saturday.

Broehm struck out six batters and was supported by a 14-hit attack off three Whitefish Bay hurlers.

A five-run second inning keyed the victory for the Kiwanis All-Stars.

Appleton advanced to the finals by virtue of a 14-3 win over Eau Claire Friday.

Mike Plainse hurled a 3-hitter and fanned a dozen batters. Bill Ellenbecker was the batting star, collecting three hits — including a grand slam homer.

The Appleton squad, managed by John Gurholt and coached by Lee Dailmann, advances to Divisional play at Jefferson, Iowa on Friday.

They will face either the Oklahoma or the Missouri state champs in a 6 p.m. game.

Appleton Legion wins, advances to state test

STURGEON BAY — The Appleton American Legion team broke up Sturgeon Bay's bid for a fourth consecutive trip to the state tourney, by gaining their own second straight trip with a 7-6 win here Saturday in the Sturgeon Bay Class AA Regional.

Sturgeon Bay entered Saturday's game with one loss in the double-elimination tourney, while Appleton took the title without a defeat.

Appleton scored three runs in the top of the first.

After two walks and an error filled the sacks, winning pitcher Doug Meyer belted a two-run single. Jack Gurholt followed with a sacrifice fly to give Appleton a 3-0 edge.

After Sturgeon Bay scored a single run in the second, Appleton came back with two more in the third for a 5-1

lead.

SB came back again as Mark Sawyer crashed a solo homer in the bottom of the third, and his teammates came up with two more in the seventh to cut the Appleton lead to 5-4.

In the top of the eighth, Gurholt came through with a bases-loaded single, scoring a pair of runs and giving Meyer a 7-4 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, Sturgeon Bay loaded the bases, prompting the exit of Meyer and the entrance of Doug Schmidt.

Schmidt gave up a two-run single to Dale Stenzel, but then shut the door in the remainder of the eighth and ninth innings to save the win for Meyer.

Sturgeon Bay ends its season at 18-8, while Appleton advances to the state tournament which gets underway Wednesday in Eau Claire.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	57	48	.543	—	St. Louis	55	51	.519	—
Cleveland	55	49	.529	1 1/2	Philadelphia	54	52	.509	1
Kansas City	53	52	.505	4	Pittsburgh	51	56	.477	4 1/2
New York	52	54	.491	5	Montreal	50	55	.476	4 1/2
Detroit	51	54	.486	6	New York	46	58	.442	8
Milwaukee	51	55	.481	6 1/2	Chicago	45	59	.433	9
West					West				
Oakland	52	44	.585	—	Los Angeles	70	37	.654	—
Texas	55	53	.509	8	Cincinnati	65	43	.602	5 1/2
Kansas City	52	52	.500	9	Houston	55	50	.524	14
Baltimore	52	53	.495	9 1/2	Atlanta	54	52	.509	15
Minnesota	51	55	.481	11	San Francisco	49	60	.450	22
California	43	65	.398	20	San Diego	44	65	.404	27
Saturday's Games					Results				
New York 6, Boston 2					Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3				
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3					San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1				
Texas 12, Chicago 5					St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3				
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2					New York 3, Montreal 0				
California 4, Kansas City 3					Houston 10, Cincinnati 0				
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 6					Other clubs not scheduled				

Muhlmann spurs Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Horst Muhlmann's four field goals overshadowed a brilliant debut by Miami's unheralded rookie quarterback Ken Polke, and the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the two-time Super Bowl champions 19-13 in a National Football League exhibition opener Saturday night.

A turnout of 32,631 showed up for the collision between the two NFL powers.

It was the first time attendance has

dropped below 50,000 for a Bengals home game since the club moved into Riverfront Stadium four years ago.

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give the Bengals a 6-0 lead and boost his career-high kicking streak to 17 consecutive field goals.

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More than 8,000 tickets were returned for refunds. There was no pick-

Packer rookies' cups overflow

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — There were an awful lot of appreciative and elated young men walking around the St. Norbert College campus Saturday.

In any year, a tryout with the Green Bay Packers can be a memorable experience. This year, though, there are additional trimmings. Not only are the rookies playing regularly because of the National Football League players' strike, but they're also winning.

Following a 17-0 shutout over Chicago last week in a game-like scrimmage, the Packers conquered Buffalo, 16-13, Friday night.

The entire atmosphere surrounding the trip and the game was an awesome experience for many of the rookies. Their treatment included the best in transportation and accommodations. And as representatives of the Packers, they were accorded constant attention.

It was an opportunity free agents from such schools as Eureka, Hayville State, Angelo State, etc. don't normally realize.

Caught up in the emotional impact the two-day stay in Buffalo had on many of the rookies, Coach Dan Devine enthusiastically declared, "It was a wonderful experience for a bunch of kids. We've developed a team here. It was a wonderful experience they wouldn't have had if they weren't here."

Then, during his Saturday afternoon press conference, Devine revealed an incident with a human interest touch, involving Howard Ebow.

It was Ebow, a free agent cornerback, who was awarded the game ball for his play against the Bills.

Prior to leaving for Buffalo, Devine instructed his players to bring along a coat and tie. However, about five of them hadn't brought a sport coat to camp, including Ebow.

So according to Devine, he asked Ebow why he hadn't. And he replied, "Coach, I didn't think I'd be here long enough to need one."

Starting at left cornerback, Ebow intercepted two passes and was the Packers' defensive standout.

Evaluating the team's performance, Devine said, "It was the general consensus after looking at the film that we sure had a lot of guys hustling around, particularly on the special teams, the coverage teams. We were very pleased with them. They really hustled."

"There were numerous mistakes, many of which we feel we can correct."

"Defensively, I'd say (Mike) Basinger did some good things and (Doug) Troszak did some good things."

"Monte Doris showed some real promise at linebacker. He needs a lot of work because he was a down lineman in college. He needs work on his tackling."

"Edward Ebow, of course, got the game ball and his greatest problem is he's still playing his Houston defense, which is very typical of a rookie."

Pasinger and Troszak manned the left side of the defensive wall at tackle and end, respectively. Earlier in camp, Troszak went home for personal reasons, but returned within a few days and won a starting berth last week.

Doris played in the middle against the Bears, but was switched to the outside against the Bills.

"He needs a lot of work and he's getting a lot of work," Devine said. "At this point he shows as much promise as (Tom) MacLeod and (Tom) Toner did last year. Both of those guys started for us and did a commendable job."

Devine continued, "We started out mentioning the special teams so I probably should mention Gary Scott. He was outstanding on his coverage. And Randy Walker's punting was exceptional."

"And, of course, (Steve) Odom's punt return (for 64 yards and a touchdown) was part of the special teams too. What I liked about his punt return is that he made his moves going full speed. A lot of fast guys slow up when they make their moves. A lot of guys dance around and if he would have, his backside pursuit would have caught him."

Turning to the offense, Devine, who said he was setting a personal record with his 32nd cup of coffee, continued, "(Eric. Torkelson, although he fumbled that last one which set up their last touchdown, really had an outstanding game. He's going to be a fine back. And that fumble was possibly a bad exchange from the quarterback."

"Don Woods needs a lot of work at halfback yet. He's never played there and he's not slashing upfield like we'd like to have him. But that's part of experience."

"All the quarterbacks did well. We were glad to get Jerry (Tagge) a little bit of play and then next week he'll get even more. Possibly, we'll even start him."

"John Cherry, the short time he was in there, really did a good job. His passing percentage wasn't good, but he hit two people in the hands and they dropped the ball."

"The offensive line is coming along a little bit. Both (Mike) Irons and (Bart) Purvis played hurt, which is encouraging."

"Ken Payne, whose blocking hasn't been real good, made his best block of the year."

Twins whip Foxes, 9-2

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — After knocking the score in the bottom of the first, Wisconsin Rapids exploded for four runs in the third inning enroute to a 9-2 whipping of the Midwest League's Northern Division leading Appleton Foxes.

Nick Medrano doubled to lead off the game for Appleton and Mike Ondina tripped to left center, scoring Medrano.

Bob Steigerwald hit a one-out single for WR in the bottom of the first, advanced to third on successive wild pitches by Bill Kautzer and scored on Woods' infield out.

Art Castillo's two-run single was the big blow in the Twins' third inning uprising.

Mike Ondina, swinging a hot bat all week, blasted a home run (his third

this week, and second in as many games) to account for the final Appleton run in the eighth.



Meets homer king

San Francisco newsboy Robert Hanson, who was almost beaten to death while on his paper route, meets the Braves Hank Aaron, who had sent him an autographed ball earlier. The boy made a miraculous recovery but still wears protective headgear. Aaron showed Robert the proper grip on the bat Saturday prior to the Braves-Giants game. (AP wire-photo).

John L. Paustian
NOTES & NOTIONS

As I followed a variety of sports developments in the last few weeks (It's pretty hard to turn off a sports fan even during vacation time). I found that there was more bad news than good. But, then, what else is new at this point in time? On the good-news side was the Appleton Foxes' emergence as bonafide second-round pennant threats, Bob Gibson's 3,000th strikeout, Lou Brock's 700th stolen base and Rufus Ferguson's return as a football road runner. Bad-news events included the deaths of Dizzy Dean and Don McCafferty, the firing of Eddie Mathews, the Notre Dame scandal, Hank Aaron's "strawberries" incident and the All-Star snub dealt the Milwaukee Brewers.

A number of other major items are rather hard to categorize. For example, the retirement of Johnny Unitas was "bad" so far as the loss of one of pro football's all-time greats is concerned, but "good" from the standpoint that the once super passer realized it was finally time to step down before any mediocrity could surface. The Packers' trading of Scott Hunter represents another twilight zone. Rather than "good" or "bad", I guess you'd have to call it "inevitable" news. When Jim Del Gaizo was acquired almost a year ago, this writer predicted that Hunter would eventually become the team's indispensable QB. Then, there's the NFL strike...Pretty difficult to say flatly good or bad news. But, since the increasing defection of veterans has lessened potential strike paralysis, one could at least pencil it in the good-news column.

Let's continue on a "strike" vein before elaborating on the earlier-cited items. Not having been an eavesdropper in bargaining sessions, I'm in no position to offer a score on the battle between NFL owners and players. Though the players won the opening round, with the cancellation of the College All-Star game, it seems unmistakable that the tide has run against them since. In the first place, the NFLPA failed to keep rookies and free agents out of training camps, as they had hoped. Secondly, the exhibition season has started in earnest, and the veteran players had hoped to prevent that. Also, more than 25 per cent of all league veterans have now crossed picket lines to participate in official workouts — and that has to be a sizable blow to Ed Garvey, Bill Curry, Ken Bowman and Co. When more than 20 veterans entered both the Dolphins and the Bengals' camps, and when only 10 Packer veterans out of a possible 40 or so work the picket lines, the image of solidarity is crushed.

Why have so many veterans reported to the "slave pits" they reputedly abhor? Some undoubtedly need the money to play family bills. . . . Some enjoy football so much that the start of the exhibition season has made them "itchy". . . . Some have become fed up with the length of the strike. . . . Some undoubtedly haven't believed in all the causes advanced by their leaders all along. . . . For some fringe players, it's a matter of survival to start earning their spots on the '74 roster.

The players group seems to have miscalculated the measure of public support it would get. The Chicago Bears' Bob Asher says Garvey "came into this thing with such hard-nosed tactics, using freedom as the theme, that the good points of our stand have been disguised. . . . Probably 80 per cent of the public is against us sentimentally. . . . It's getting obvious we've lost the strike." The players certainly have a number of legitimate requests to make, and the primary bargaining issues should be such things as inflation clauses, pension, hospitalization and disability provisions. Instead, they chose to overwhelm the owners with 63 demands and have kept the so-called freedom issues, including the Rozelle Rule, in the spotlight.

It seems certain that the owners will never agree to throw out the Rozelle compensation provision. This rule has played a big part in keeping the NFL balanced and competitive and helped make pro football No. 1 in spectators' hearts. Without that rule, we would see player defections within the NFL such as we have now from the NFL to the new WFL. In other words, the owners with the fattest wallets would shop for the best players. Carroll Rosenbloom, the man who brought on the Rozelle Rule by signing "Alley Oop" Owens, recently admitted: "I'd pick 40 All-Pros and go to work to sign them" if there were no Rozelle Rule. (The rule provides that before any club can sign a man who has played for his option, it must provide equal talent compensation to the player's former club. Thus, it is all but impossible to buy and hoard super stars.) Player spokesmen would have the pot to believe that the rule was invented to protect their financial growth. Actually, it is instituted to control club owners and the abuses that might emanate from the management end.

Oakland's Al Davis said nearly two months ago that reason would prevail over emotion and that the strike would be settled. We're still waiting. Bart Starr summed it up well the other day when he observed that both sides must re-examine their positions and be more responsive to the other's needs. He noted that, as a group, pro athletes are already more generously paid than any other of that age bracket in our society. The intimation was: "Don't ask for the

moon." At the same time, he said that owners have to be more realistic in such areas as exhibition-game pay. Owners could further be cited for such injustices as cutting a man's salary by 10 per cent for playing out his option and for demanding veterans to report for spring camp or other "odd" training periods. It also appears that a bipartisan committee to arbitrate salary disputes, a la baseball, would be in order.

The revitalized Appleton Foxes seem ready to treat Fox Cities fans to the thrills of a stretch pennant drive — if the parent White Sox refrain from shipping out any more stars. The Foxes, who have jelled under the direction of first-year pilot Gordy Lund, could be running away with the second-half title if pitchers Butch Stinson, Jack Kucek and Vuckovich and outfielder Larry Foster hadn't been moved to a higher classification. There seems to be too much stress on creating "instant" major leaguers instead of giving players a solid minor-league foundation. It could also be that the White Sox' new farm club hierarchy isn't as sensitive to Appleton needs as Kaukauna native Glen Miller was in his days as director. We well recall that Rich Gossage was allowed to 17-game win streak.

Cable TV viewers had the pleasure of seeing Rufus Ferguson do the touchdown "shuffle" he made famous at the UW. The "Road Runner," who had a tough time breaking into pro ball, got his second chance because of the WFL. He's making things happen for the Portland Storm. At the same time, the NFL strike has given new life to "Grape Juice" Johnson, another ex-Badger. Johnson was outstanding for the Cards in the Hall of Fame game.

Like any "one of a kind" personality, Dizzy Dean will be missed. Ol' Diz had an amazing, though relatively brief, pitching career, then became familiar to even more fans with his folksy baseball commentary. He never forgot that, as a game, baseball was meant to be fun. McCafferty was a sound, successful grid coach, whose loss may prove especially costly for the Lions in this trying NFL year.

The popular Eddie Mathews was a winning (50-49) manager when he was fired. The Braves just don't have a "pennant winning" roster, yet Mathews had them in second place for quite a while and had them playing at a much faster clip than a year ago. The newer Milwaukeeans — the Brewers — have a gripe coming in their treatment by AL Manager Dick Williams in the All-Star game. Darrell Porter didn't get a chance to spell Thurman Munson, who's having an off year. And, record-breaking Don Money, was completely overlooked when Williams sought a replacement for Brooks Robinson.

In the story of Aaron's confrontation with an Atlanta writer, strawberries got their biggest play since Capt. Queeg's problems in "The Caine Mutiny." It was unusual — and more than a little sad — to learn that Aaron blew his cool and threw strawberries in the writer's face. I have no way of knowing how far the writer went in his accusation of "double talk" by Aaron. But, it certainly is true that Aaron had never publicly evinced managerial ambitions until his TV declarations the night of the All-Star game. Prior to that, he had always maintained that he hoped for a front-office position after retiring. The belief is that Aaron has been pressured by black leaders to make the pitch for breaking the color line for big-league managers. Babe Ruth, the all-time home run king before Aaron, pleaded for a chance to manage a team — but he never realized his wish. And, color had nothing to do with it.

NEENAH — Inevitably, somebody, sometime had to make a golf course for guys like me.

You know the kind. Joe Divot. A slice here, a hook there. Lots of topped shots and a few creek balls. The kind of golfer whose never-ending bout with breaking 50 for nine holes is always in doubt until the final putt drops.

Bridgewood Golf Course was made for golfers like me. Coming off some other course like, say, Winagamie or Reid Municipal, it makes you feel like you've just been to see a very competent pro, because all of a sudden you're score magically improves by a couple of strokes.

I like to call it the First Aid Course of all the area links because it gives you the chance to doctor up your ailing game in the middle of the round.

Depending upon the season, Bridgewood is in varying degrees a joy for folks like me.

The water comes and goes, but generally stays out of your way. If you wind up in a water trap at Bridgewood, you deserve it.

Same goes for the trees. Unlike a place like Reid, where even the most rewardable shot can be taken apart by one of hundreds of misplaced trees, you have to pretty much get lost to find Bridgewood's trees.

The traps are there, for sure. But they're hardly the caverns you find on some layouts.

In short, Bridgewood is the kind of place where, on a hot August day, it's just you, the clubs, the ball, straight and hard fairways and tight little greens.

I know what Bridgewood can do for a person's game: over a period of years, I compared my scores there with those I scored at Appleton's Reid Muni. I averaged three strokes better per nine holes at Bridgewood throughout this entire time.

To look at the Bridgewood layout shows why it gives you ample opportunity to score decently after multitudes of bad shots.

Number one is a head-on par four, 315 yards. A good tee shot, nine iron and a couple of putts for par. Gives you a good mental attitude from the start.

Number two is a 131 par three, whose green, when suffering under dry, hot conditions, can be mistaken for a green city street. It does not bite all that well.

Number three is a tidy, 289-yard par four. Birdie country. The traps right and left can hurt you, but the fairway is bountifully wide, forgiving most errant tee shots.

Number four is the lone par five, on this nine, a lengthy 522 yards. But it's straight, on high ground, and can really help out a ground ball hitter during much of the golfing season. Again, traps right and left can be bothersome.

The fifth hole, a 383 par four, has two things going against it: a small green and a nagging water trap some 50-to-75 yards off the back tee. Plunking one in the water can put the marginal player in a bad frame of mind.

This bad case can continue onto the sixth, an apparently unchallenging par four, 335 hole. It's one of those easy holes you can always find new and enthralling ways of screwing up.

Number seven tends to give people a lot of problems. This is mainly due to a small green which is guaranteed to always have a tricky break right around the cup. Somewhat unusual for Bridgewood, since the holes pretty much play honestly around the cup.

Number eight is one of those holes that gives you a chance to correct the sins of previous holes. An inviting 311 par four, it begs to be birdied.

The ninth, a par three 200 plays straight, but gives ordinary players trouble in hitting the green on the drive.

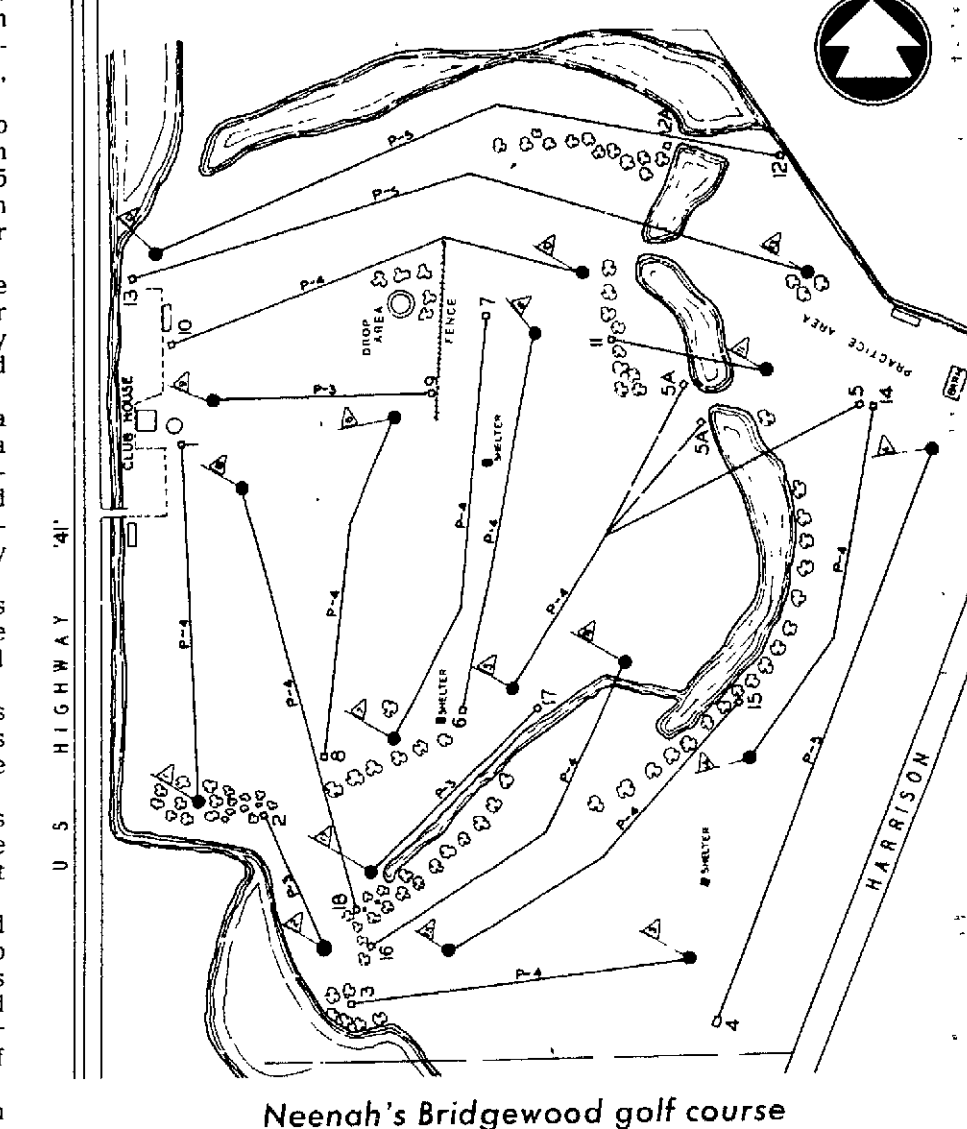
The back nine, nearly 300 yards longer than the front (the entire course goes 2,865—3,150 — 6,015), adds about two strokes to your score.

Numbers 10 and 11 (348 par four and 135 par three) give you the chance to start off well enough, but the problems come on 12 and 13, which go 538 and 549. Nasty par fives, where the water and trees can get you into plenty of trouble.

If by the 14th hole you are still in good shape, you can then start to clean up, because 14 is a 320 par four, 15 is a 324 par four, 16 is a 383 par four, 17 is a 188 par three and 18 is a 365 par four. And all are for practical purposes tantalizingly straight.

I remember the times in my younger days, when I shot only slightly better than 50 for nine, how I used to go to Bridgewood with only my four wood, eight iron and putter in the bag. And by my own standards I guess I did okay.

Once I even shot a 39 at Bridgewood, giving me the thrill of my checkered



Neenah's Bridgewood golf course

Jabbar, Walton to play on same team in charity game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made a shambles of the college basketball scene by leading UCLA to three consecutive national titles in the late 1960s. Some cynics thought that if the National Basketball Association wanted to expand, it should just take the Bruins intact.

Now UCLA's former stars are banding together to challenge a host of established pro players in a charity game they hope will produce \$50,000 for scholarships for needy students.

In announcing the team the other day, former New York Knick forward Willie Naulls said the UCLA alumni would be represented by Jabbar, Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes, Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Henry Bibby, Keith Erickson, Gail Goodrich, Mahdi Abdul-Rahman (Walt Hazzard), Lucius Allen, Mike Warren, Greg Lee and Swen Nater.

Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers will be the other team's player-coach and he'll have such NBA top names as Bill Bradley, Elvin Hayes, Spencer Haywood and Bill Bridges. Also announcing their intentions to play in the annual Ralph Bunche Scholarship Game were William Averitt, Phil Chenier, Jim Price, Mack Calvin and "a

few who haven't told us for sure yet," Naulls said.

The game is to be played Aug. 9 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Last year Julius Erving scored 42 points and the AllStars routed the UCLA alumni 143-105. Many UCLA stars of the past failed to play in that game but Naulls says this year's contingent of Bruin graduates will be representative of the championship teams in the past.

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Mills to coach Winona

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — Sam Mills, who won two state high school basketball titles in Wisconsin, has been hired as the basketball coach of Winona High School.



Fill Falls

By Roger Pitt

Why don't baseball fans support the Appleton Foxes better?

Why are the minor leagues struggling for survival?

These are questions I've often asked myself and questions also asked in a tremendous book on the minor leagues by Bob Ryan.

Ryan believes major league clubs have little feeling about how well a minor league club does in the won-lost column, only in producing players as fast as possible.

Jack Kucek



Recent moves by the Chicago White Sox concerning Appleton Foxes players lead me to second Ryan's analysis.

The White Sox have moved up pitchers Butch Stinson, Pete Vuckovich and Jack Kucek. Kucek could add maybe 300 to 500 people to the gate in Appleton because of his recent success. He could also be the key to a Midwest League championship.

Also sent up to a higher class team was Larry Foster — the leading hitter on the Foxes.

An injury to standout pitcher Dave Sandoval also puts his status for the remainder of the season in question.

Generally, the difference in A, AA and AAA ball isn't that great. Players become more-consistent as they advance but their abilities remain nearly the same.

The past three months have been fun at Goodland Field. The Foxes' fan has been treated to great pitching, tremendous hitting and outstanding defense.

The advancement of the four players brings to mind recent seasons in Appleton history.

First coming to mind is 1972, the last time Appleton was in the Midwest League playoffs. The Foxes had excellent pitching that year, but near the end the White Sox began to elevate the top pitchers and the Foxes went into

the playoff finals with an inexperienced staff — losing two straight to Danville.

On the other hand, Terry Forster, Rich Gossage and Bart Johnson were allowed to pitch full seasons, gaining great statistics and confidence, at Appleton. All were pitching for the White Sox the following year and doing a creditable job. Since then each has had varying degrees of success but are still in Chicago.

Hal McClain, Stan Perzanowski, Paul Sands and Wayne McCauley were pitchers pulled out of here during the season.

McClain was elevated in 1971 and was back in Appleton in 1972. Pefzanowski had a good 2.14 ERA here and was sent to AAA ball at the end of 1970. He was in AA the following year.

McCauley was having a tremendous season in 1972 for Appleton, he was advanced to Knoxville where he hardly saw any action and is now out of baseball. Sands was sent to Knoxville, spent two seasons there and is now the main relief pitcher with Appleton with a brilliant 1.30 ERA.

For those interested: Forster in 1970 had a 6-1 record and 1.33 ERA; Gossage in 1971 was 18-2 with a 1.83 ERA and 149 strikeouts and Johnson, in 1969, was 16-4 with 200 strikeouts.

The Foxes still have the nucleus for a championship team, but will have to get outstanding efforts from people who have not been consistent yet.

Manager Gordy Lund, when questioned, always says, "People forget the purpose of Appleton is to produce major leaguers."

That may be the purpose, but the fans also like to see interesting, winning baseball.

The White Sox also have been criticized recently by Des Moines interests for making numerous shifts of players on that team's roster. The cause for concern was fans being unable to identify with the players. That's a similar problem the Foxes had last year with the rapid turnover of players.

It seems the White Sox make more changes than other teams between their AAA, AA and major league roster. At last count 55 moves were made between Chicago and Des Moines.

This writer will be doing a review of Ryan's book for View magazine. He had a lot of good things to say about Appleton and the minors and also discovered some of the problems.

pared to start Wayne Garland in his place. But Grimsley didn't show signs of favoring the ankle, although in the seventh he slipped fielding a grounder and Weaver ran out to see if he was okay.

The triumph was the eighth in the last nine decisions for Grimsley, the former Cincinnati hurler who was 13-10 with the Reds last year before coming to Baltimore in an off-season trade for Merv Rettenmund.

Lolich, meanwhile, has lost seven of his last eight games.

BALTIMORE	DETROIT
Belonger ss 5 1 1 0	Lefflore cf 4 1 1 0
Blair cf 4 0 0 0	Sutherland 2b 4 0 1 0
TDavis dh 4 2 2 2	Kaline dh 4 1 3 2
Grich 2b 4 1 2 0	Freehan 1b 4 0 1 0
Bayliff lf 4 1 2 3	Lone lf 4 0 0 0
EWilliams 1b 4 1 1 1	Northrup rf 4 0 0 0
Echebriac c 4 0 0 0	ARodriguez 3b 4 0 0 0
Fuller rf 4 0 0 0	EBrinkman ss 3 0 1 0
Cobelli 3b 4 0 0 0	Moses c 3 0 1 0
Grimsley d 0 0 0 0	MLolich d 0 0 0 0
Total 37 6 9 6	Total 34 2 8 2
Baltimore 400 110 000—6	
DETROIT 400 001 010—2	
E—Cobelli, E Brinkman DP—Baltimore 2	LOB—Baltimore 4, Detroit 6 2B—
T Davis, Moses HR—T Davis (7), Bayliff (7), E Williams (7), Kaline (8) SB—	T Davis
IP H R ER BB SO	
Grimsley (W,13-8) 9 8 2 2 1 3	
M Lolich (L,11-14) 9 9 6 6 0 7	
WP—M Lolich, Grimsley T—2 12 A—30,019	

Lake Placid bids for Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Lake Placid emerged the sole contender to stage the 1980 Winter Olympics following the withdrawal of provincial support for a site near Vancouver, B.C.

Lake Placid, an Adirondack Mountain resort 300 miles north of New York City, was the site of the 1932 Winter Olympics. The village lost a bid for the 1976 Winter Games but was recommended by the U.S. Olympic Committee as a possible site for the 1980 edition.

Norman Hess, vice chairman of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, said the International Olympic Committee would announce its final decision Oct. 23 in Vienna. He said the IOC could reopen bids or eliminate the 1980 Winter Games if it felt no city had the financial support.

The Rev. J. Bernard Fell, sports director of Lake Placid's Olympic bid committee, has said \$22 million in state and federal funds would be needed to stage the games.

Ohio State, Michigan favored in Big Ten race

CHICAGO (AP) — Co-champions Ohio State and Michigan again are heavy favorites in the Big Ten football race, but other conference coaches are irked at being bracketed in the league's "Little Eight."

"You can forget about that Big Two and Little Eight business. That gap is going to close real fast," Purdue Coach Alex Agase said at the Big Ten's third annual Football Kickoff Luncheon Friday.

The more than 900 in attendance heard every Big Ten coach except Ohio State's ailing Woody Hayes evaluate their 1974 prospects.

Hayes, who recently suffered a heart attack, was represented by assistant coach George Hill, who conceded the Buckeyes had "a fine nucleus returning from last season's Rose Bowl champion club."

"By November, we expect to be in the thick of the Big Ten race," said Hill, who reported that Hayes was recuperating well, although under doctor's orders not to travel or make speeches.

Bahcall wins City LL crown

I. Bahcall of the Northside Kiwanis Division, repeated as the City Little League champ by defeating J.D.'s Drive Inn of the McKinley Division, 3-1, recently.

Mark Broehm and Dave Gurholt pitched three innings apiece for the winners. They combined to allow only one hit and totaled 11 strike outs.

Bahcall's runs were driven in by Eroehm, Boyd Dallmann and Andy Hare.

I. Bahcall is managed by John Gurholt, while Lee Dallmann is the coach.

Kaukauna softball

Tavern League	0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 3 — 7
Lee and Sandy's	0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 X — 8
Slony's Still	0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 X — 8
WP: Ken Fossbender, LP: Leroy Fleck, HR: Roy Van Zealand 2 (5), TH: Mel Neuwirth 2 x 3, Van Zealand, Bill Terry, Jerry Vanderloop 2 x 4 (5), Bill Wichman 2 x 3, Dick Hurst 2 x 4 (L).	
Powers' Pub	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 — 7
Joyce & Tuffy's	0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 4
WP: Dan Vest, LP: Tuggey Gerow, HR: Bob Verkuilen (J), TH: Joe Niesz, Karl Frank, Cal Armistage, Dick Andres 2 x 3 (P), Verkuilen 2 x 3 (J)	
Jerry & Dee's	0 1 1 0 0 1 1 2 — 8
Noonan's Place	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2
WP: Len DeBroux, LP: Nub Fox, TH: Paul Bethke, Boots Baker, Bill Vanderloop, Marv Hoppe 2 x 3 (J), Fox, Dan Vanderloop, Boog Wynsaard 2 x 4 (N).	

Selvie Washington to rejoin UW gridders

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tailback Selvie Washington, who left school in February because of personal problems at home in Miami, Fla., is expected to rejoin the University of Wisconsin football team this fall, according to Coach John Jardine.

Washington rushed for 283 yards last season, third best on the team, and saw considerable duty returning kicks.

"Selvie has his problem settled and he returned here to go to summer school," Jardine said. "At the moment, it looks like he'll be eligible and ready to go. We're very pleased to have him back."

Assumption's Pavloski takes new job

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Coach Pete Pavloski, whose Wisconsin Rapids Assumption team won the state independent high schools' football crown last fall, resigned Thursday to become principal at Pittsville High School.

Pavloski had been with Assumption six years, the last two as head football coach. No successor was named.

Physical exams set

KAUKAUNA — Physical examinations for boys planning to participate in athletics — on either the junior or senior high school level — for the 1974-75 school year will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senior High School gymnasium.

Boys missing these physical examinations will have to arrange privately for an examination before being permitted to try out for athletic teams. Physical examinations for girl athletes will be scheduled at a later date.

several vital plays."

Northwestern Coach John Pont said the NCAA ceiling on recruiting limits

Coach Bo Shembachler of Michigan, like Ohio State's Hayes benefiting from a flock of returning veterans, said, "We think we have a good football team and one of the finest quarterbacks I have every seen or coached in Dennis Franklin."

However, several other coaches joined Agase in predicting a strong challenge to the Ohio State-Michigan dynasty, which has dominated the Big Ten since 1968.

Wisconsin's John Jardine said, "I certainly think somebody will put together two good halves for a change against Ohio State and Michigan and beat them. The best thing that can happen to the Big Ten is for somebody to upset Ohio State or Michigan early in the season."

Coach Denny Stolz of Michigan State said, "I think the Big Ten race may take a little different turn this fall with strength returning to other clubs right down the line."

Minnesota's Cal Stolle said, "It's not too far ahead for somebody in our conference to be joining the Big Two and we think it might be us."

Bob Blackman, Illinois coach, commented, "It's just a matter of intangibles between other contenders and Ohio State and Michigan. Last year, Illinois lost being up there against both those teams by a matter of inches on

Forzano given 1-year contract

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Forzano, named acting head coach of the Detroit Lions last Monday, was given a one-year contract Saturday for the job as successor to Don McCafferty, who died last weekend.

A former coach of the U.S. Naval Academy, Forzano will get his initiation as a National Football League head coach when the rookie-laden Lions meet the Chiefs in Kansas City Monday night in their pre-season opener.

"I'm proud to be Mac's successor," said Forzano. "I've pledged myself to his memory and to the success of the Detroit Lions for the coming season."

Forzano, 45, steps into his third head coaching role, but his first in the pro ranks. Besides Navy, he once headed the University of Connecticut.

Foyt breaks closed-course speed record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr. set a world's closed-course speed record of 217.854 miles per hour on the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway Saturday.

Foyt, of Houston, Tex., drove the same Gilmore-Coyote Ford that he drove from on the pole position at the Indianapolis 500 earlier this year.

He shattered the 214.158 m.p.h. mark set in May, 1973, by Mario Andretti on the second lap with a 217.315 then bettered the mark in his third attempt with 217.854.

The Talladega track, with its 33-degree banked turns, is the site of the stock car speed record, 201.104 m.p.h., set in 1970 by Bobby Isaac in a Dodge.

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Sharpening up

Weyauwega's Gerry Nolan, left, and Appleton's Randy Osborn work out in preparation for the national AAU Junior Olympics freestyle wrestling tournament, which starts Friday in Lincoln, Neb. Both recently won regional championships in Minneapolis. (Post-Crescent photo).

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Scars of defoliation are not easily erased

EDITOR'S NOTE — Defoliation was a nightmare that many Vietnamese farmers have tried to forget. Some government-controlled areas are being replanted, but inland forests, still ravaged by war, remain barren.

BY DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Three years after massive defoliation ended in South Vietnam, nature is beginning to heal some of the land's scars.

Restoration is slow. There aren't any U.S. or Vietnamese government programs to replant fields and forests. However, a U.S. Department of Defense study, begun this year, might generate one.

For nine years, U.S. aircraft showed plant-killing chemicals over 3.5 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut. For each of South Vietnam's 19 million inhabitants, six pounds of defoliant was dropped.

The farmers remember how it happened: their poultry, farm animals and pets died. They themselves became dizzy, nauseous or worse. Plant leaves turned yellow, then brown; fruit exploded in size, then dropped off the trees to rot.

"You could hear the bananas dying," the peasants said.

In government-controlled areas,

many defoliated fields and orchards have been replanted. But dozens of farm people interviewed say they had to take the road to recovery alone. They have received no compensation from the Saigon government or from the United States.

Most of the chemical warfare was aimed at destruction of vegetation along roads and canals to rob Communist forces of ambush sites or of forested areas for infiltration routes and base camps.

A report by the American Academy of Sciences — "The Effects of Herbicides in South Vietnam" — says large-scale destruction of natural growth, particularly mangrove areas along the coast, has disturbed complex and delicate relationships between plant growth, water composition, fish and crustacean populations.

Statistics on how much land remains destroyed are impossible to obtain, if they exist. The academy report says 3.6 million acres were defoliated, of which 260,000 was mangrove forest, 2.6 million was inland forest, 260,000 was cultivated land and the rest was miscellaneous terrain.

That means that about 36 per cent of South Vietnam's mangrove forests were destroyed. Leaving nature to its own devices, according to the report, it will take up to 120 years for the man-

groves to restore themselves. Recovery of inland forests is more difficult to assess. Much of the defoliated territory remains under Viet Cong control or in disputed areas where fighting continues.

Pham Hoang Hu, head of the botany department at Saigon University, says intensive, unplanned logging by inhabitants of inland forests, added to defoliation damage, makes the destruction of vast forested areas of South Vietnam "irreversible."

A small percentage of defoliation missions were targeted against North Vietnamese-Viet Cong crops. "Friendly" farmlands were sometimes damaged as well. At Tan Uyen, 20 miles north of Saigon, farmers say all the crops were destroyed by such accidents, including 10 Vietnamese-owned rubber plantations which buttressed the economy of the area. Dinh Van Ngu, assistant village chief, says the rubber trees were never replanted. The plantation owners received no compensation for their losses and could not come up with enough capital to start over.

Other crops, however, began to grow again once defoliation ceased.

Just outside Can Gio, a coastal village of the Rung Sat, one farmer explains he now has replanted all his 500 fruit trees destroyed by defoliants.

"I had to move from my place. The government gave me some roofing and building material for temporary shelter. And I got some old clothes from America."

"It took about three years during which I had almost no income. Now about 200 of my trees are producing again. Some trees grew small and died, but maybe all of them will eventually be like before."

The Academy of Sciences report stresses that herbicides may have damaged human health, too.

Villagers at Tan-Uyen say that since the defoliation years, "some" people have died of a "strange kind of paralysis" and some babies have been born half-paralyzed.

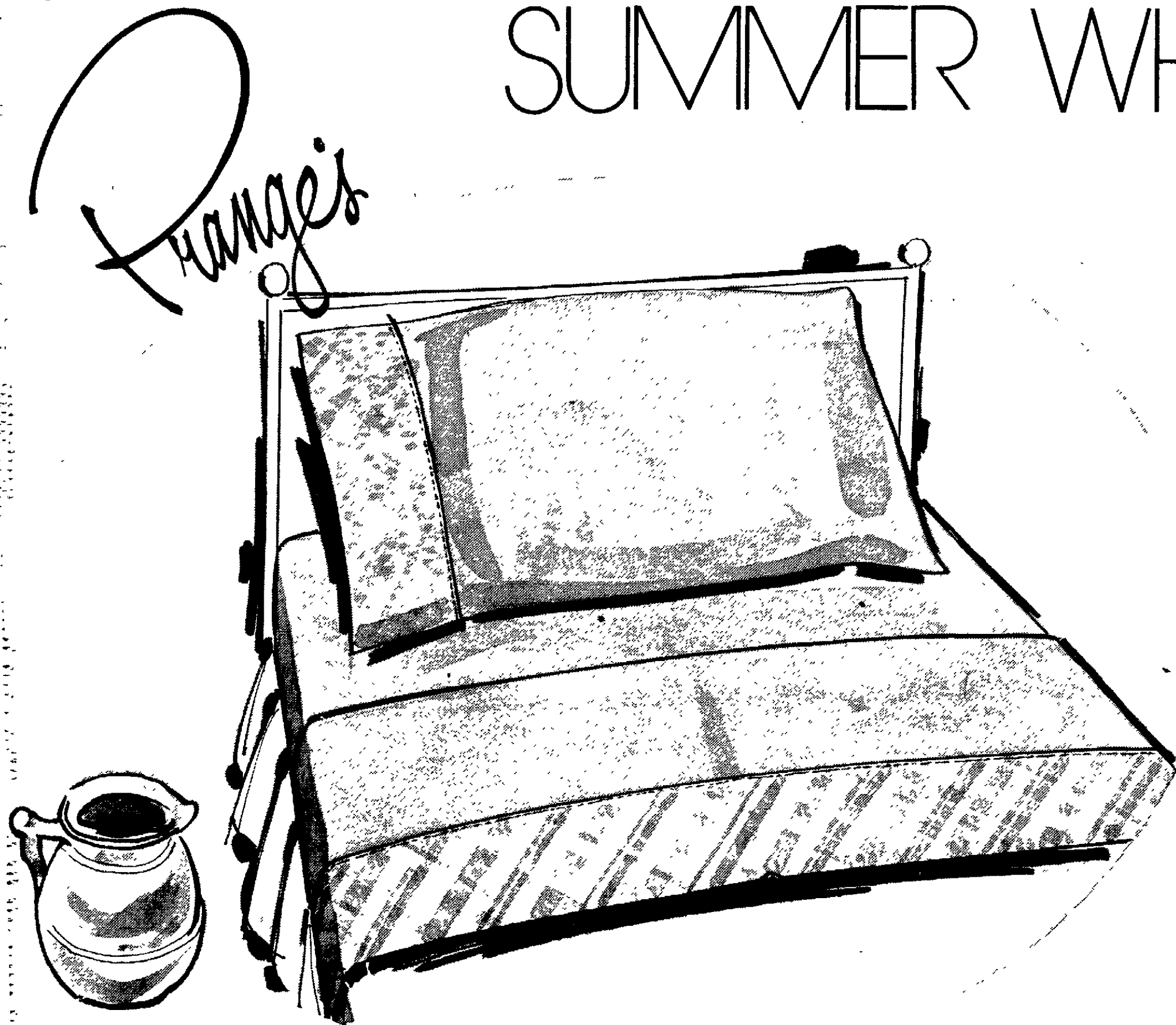
Ho, who has studied some of the medical case histories at Tan-Uyen, says certain nervous disorders and deformations in babies may have been caused by the presence of impurities in one of the herbicides, code-named Agent Orange. Fish caught in the area as recently as one year ago have contained a greater than normal dosage of the impurities — or dioxins, Ho says.

The U.S. government suspended defoliation programs in 1971. Agent Orange was taken off the commercial market because of laboratory reports that mice suffered birth defects after exposure to the herbicide.



Recovery is slow but leaves from damaged trees again shade South Vietnam in an area hit by defoliation three years ago. (APN photo)

SUMMER WHITE SALE

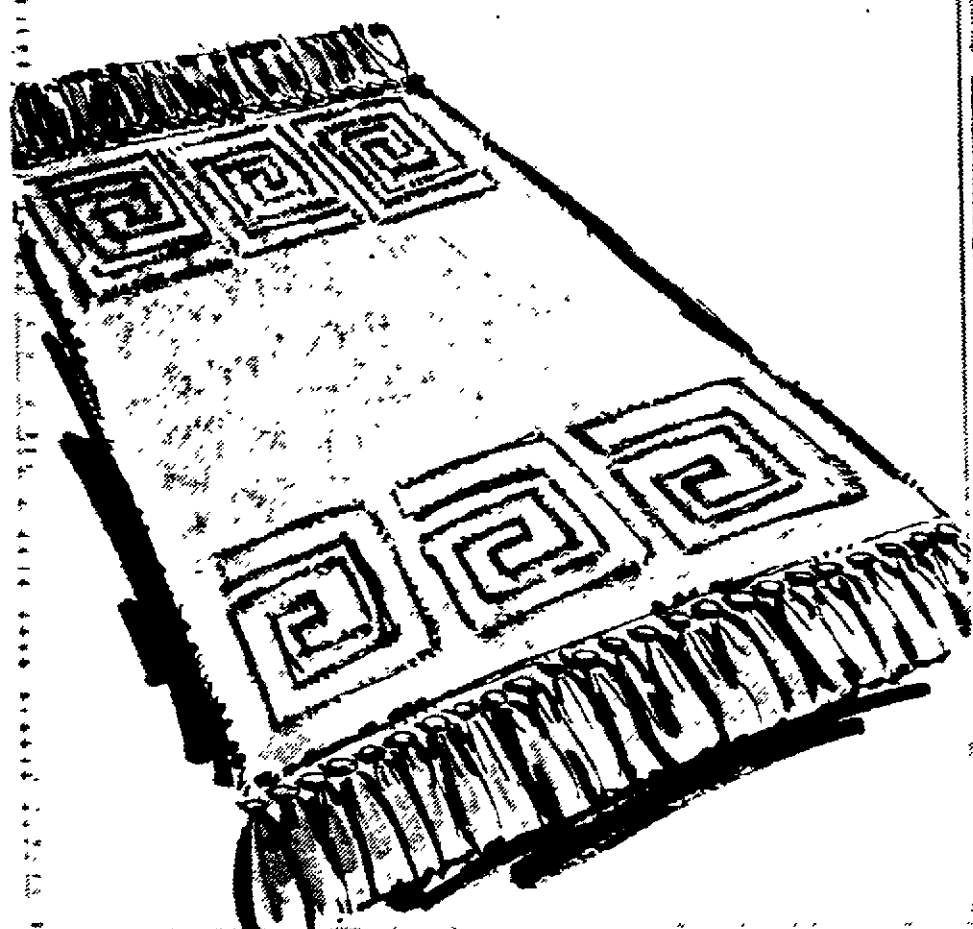


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Domestics

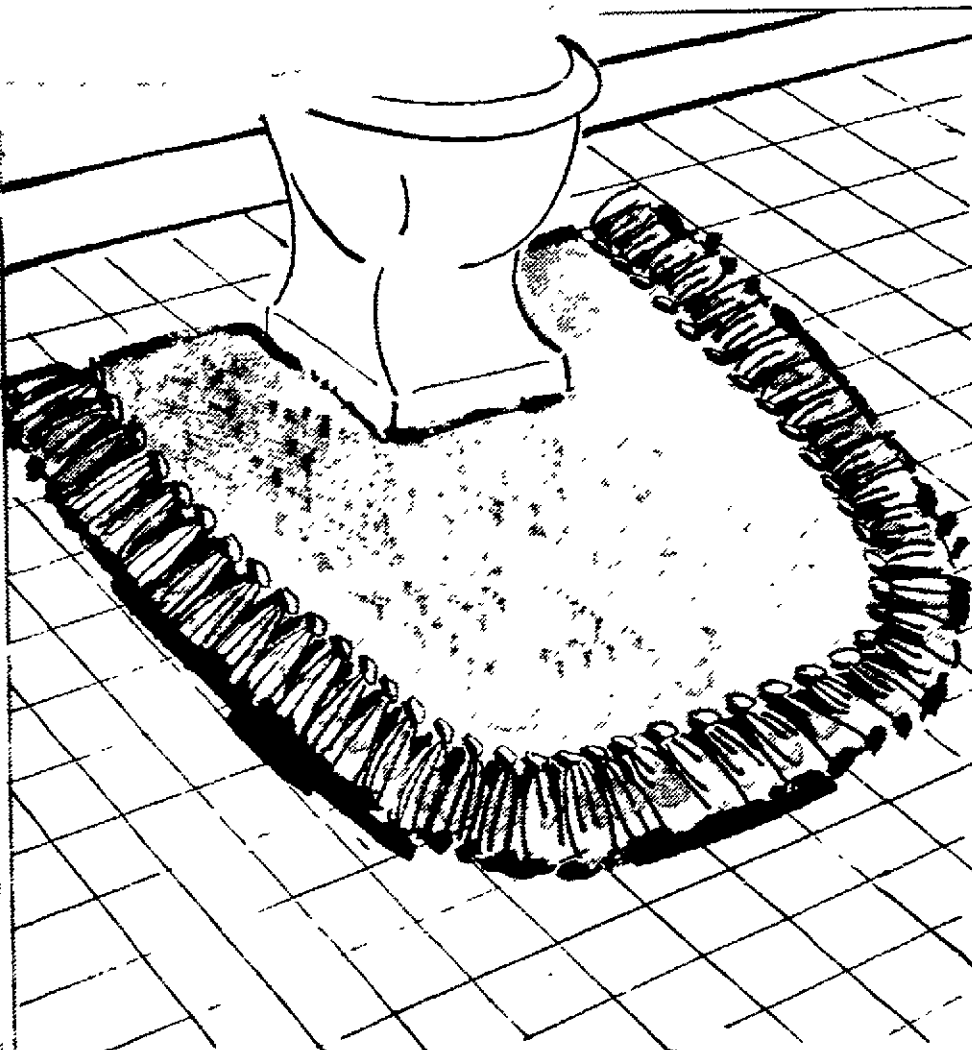


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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM BATTING									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Minnesota	3711	456	1033	77	434	.279			
Texas	3621	469	1001	77	441	.277			
Boston	3526	486	962	90	461	.273			
Chicago	3611	467	981	98	427	.270			
Kansas City	3505	428	911	69	403	.260			
California	3594	444	931	74	396	.259			
Baltimore	3510	416	903	68	384	.257			
Cleveland	3465	433	888	69	399	.256			
Oakland	3488	488	894	86	453	.256			
New York	3505	414	890	65	395	.254			
Milwaukee	3525	451	921	88	426	.251			
Detroit	3520	385	855	84	362	.243			

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
200 or more at bats									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Corey Min	404	61	152	2	40	.376			
Horvath Tex	327	37	85	3	39	.331			
Yastrzemski Bos	342	44	110	12	58	.322			
Randle Tex	322	46	103	1	30	.320			
Orta Chi	300	49	95	6	35	.317			
Maddux NY	248	43	78	0	20	.315			
Stanton Min	277	36	86	7	48	.310			
Scott Min	390	52	121	13	61	.310			
McRae KC	324	45	100	11	51	.309			
Spencer Tex	308	32	89	5	26	.308			
Blackburn Oak	326	48	100	15	67	.307			
B Robinson Oak	346	28	105	5	35	.303			
Piniella NY	323	42	98	5	41	.303			
Bray Min	311	37	94	5	35	.302			
Rudi Oak	384	47	116	10	64	.302			
Petrocelli Bos	299	42	90	14	56	.301			
Hendrick Cie	358	51	107	16	51	.299			
Walters NY	365	41	109	1	34	.299			
W Horton Det	238	32	71	15	47	.298			
D Allen Chi	362	66	108	27	72	.298			
Blalock NY	313	30	88	6	48	.295			
Freeman Det	264	31	78	8	35	.295			
Burroughs Tex	380	57	111	18	80	.292			
Rojas KC	374	37	109	6	45	.291			
A Johnson Det	327	32	115	7	31	.290			
Oliva Min	327	29	94	10	45	.287			
D Evans Bos	275	37	79	6	47	.287			
Hale Min	309	42	96	16	58	.287			
Walters Chi	329	39	113	19	58	.287			
Tovar Tex	356	50	102	4	38	.287			
Grich Bal	370	62	106	16	59	.286			
Rivers KC	419	65	120	3	29	.286			
Campaneris Oak	371	60	106	2	31	.286			
Spikes Cie	356	44	101	13	52	.284			
Brabham Cie	265	29	75	2	21	.283			
Ellis Cie	301	31	88	5	35	.283			
Murcer NY	392	45	110	7	61	.281			
Money Min	398	52	111	9	42	.279			
T Davis Min	327	34	104	7	30	.278			
Brive Min	302	31	84	7	29	.278			
Soderholm Min	288	40	80	8	29	.278			
Lohoud Cal	209	35	58	10	31	.278			
Darwin Min	275	43	104	16	45	.275			
Otis KC	351	52	97	9	46	.276			
Herrmann Chi	305	26	84	7	29	.275			
Dent Chi	302	35	83	3	32	.275			
C May Chi	386	49	106	6	40	.275			
Bando Oak	303	56	83	14	71	.274			
Grieve Tex	212	26	58	8	29	.274			
J Powell Bal	274	34	64	7	27	.274			
P Kelly Chi	284	37	77	3	14	.271			
Sundberg Tex	214	27	58	2	23	.271			
Casper Bos	299	43	81	8	33	.271			
Benquez Bos	230	44	62	5	23	.270			
Porter Mil	272	40	73	6	34	.268			
Gamble Cie	287	44	77	10	36	.268			
Chalk Cal	317	47	83	4	27	.268			
Valentine Cal	237	27	63	3	27	.266			
Horrah Tex	381	58	101	15	48	.265			
Briggs Mil	368	54	97	17	60	.264			
R White NY	298	33	68	2	17	.263			
E Williams Bal	287	34	75	6	26	.261			
Healy KC	314	44	82	7	40	.261			
North Oak	384	58	100	4	30	.260			
Mogroveir KC	308	42	80	19	45	.260			
Carbo Bos	255	32	66	11	48	.259			
Lawenstien Cie	365	45	94	6	39	.258			
Kaline Det	350	42	90	7	35	.258			
ElRdrags Cal	284	35	73	7	28	.257			
F Robinson Cal	322	54	82	15	50	.255			
Sutherland Det	392	38	99	4	33	.253			
Boragman Min	203	18	51	1	12	.251			
Mason NY	287	28	72	4	23	.251			
Yount Mil	318	45	79	3	25	.248			
Blair Bal	335	38	83	11	35	.248			
B Bell Cie	298	74	7	3	247				
Coggins Bal	255	34	63	3	17	.247			
Chambliss NY	300	30	74	4	33	.247			
D Davis Bal	242	28	71	7	24	.246			
Baylor Bal	297	43	73	6	37	.246			
G Brett KC	237	25	58	2	27	.245			
Guerrero Bos	238	14	58	0	20	.244			
Martinez Oak	254	29	62	7	34	.244			
Pinson KC	254	24	61	5	31	.240			
R Oliver Cal	292	18	70	6	40	.240			
D Nelson Cal	272	19	65	2	25	.239			
G Nettles NY	344	44	82	14	49	.238			
Belanger Bal	304	36	72	5	29	.237			
Munson NY	318	38	75	9	29	.236			
Ciurcio Mil	293	37	69	5	24	.235			
Killebrew Min	230	19	54	10	38	.235			
Northrup Det	356	38	83	10	40	.233			
Duffy Cie	339	41	79	6	26	.233			
Sudakis NY	206	22	48	7	31	.232			
Melton Chi	355	45	82	16	47	.231			
Harber Bos	286	44	66	4	18	.231			
327 Oak	327	40	76	8	37	.230			
Patek KC	371	48	83	3	22	.224			
Tenace Oak	304	53	68	16	47	.222			
M Schaefer Det	394	40	87	8	34	.221			
Santo Chi	306	27	67	5	34	.219			
E Brinkman Det	343	38	75	10	41	.219			
A Rodriguez Det	370	33	79	3	35	.214			
McAnally Mil	216	23	46	4	16	.213			
Garcia Mil	283	33	59	10	45	.208			
Bumby Bal	203	27	42	1	14	.207			
Duncan Cie	309	33	60	15	38	.194			
DeJohnson Mil	263	27	31	12	38	.194			

PITCHING									
9 or more decisions									
	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA		
Lyle NY	71	69	31	59	6	3	2.03		
G Perry Cie	204	131	63	147	15	5	2.03		
Saracoe Mil	91	92	30	57	7	2	2.47		
Hiller Det	96	86	31	87	13	7	2.53		
DalCanton KC	121	82	53	64	6	5	2.67		
Finger Oak	121	205	63	116	3	2	2.71		
Tiant Bal	212	196	63	115	16	8	2.87		
J Perry Cie	166	153	43	45	11	8	2.87		
Hunter Oak	196	179	29	78	14	9	2.93		
198 Oak	108	102	43	71	7	4	2.98		
Busty KC	194	181	60	124	15	9	3.15		
Cuellar Bos	164	159	53	64	13	7	3.17		
B Campbell Min	81	74	35	56	5	3	3.20		
Riview Min	183	178	47	154	10	12	3.20		
Decker Min	161	161	66	103	11	9	3.23		
Medich NY	187	179	56	102	13	8	3.27		
Grimley Bal	86	170	41	109	12	8	3.28		
Hamilton Oak	100	94	39	56	6	3	3.31		
Kaof Chi	162	167	41	78	12	7	3.38		
Dabson NY	167	174	41	97	8	13	3.39		
Blair Oak	183	185	59	117	12	9	3.39		
N Ryan Cal	212	157	134	219	13	11	3.44		
Kirshenbaum KC	101	115	28	23	6	3	3.46		
Stahelmyre NY	111	117	35	38	6	3	3.49		
J Brown Tex	134	120	48	82	6	4	3.49		
Jenkins Tex	199	190	30	126	14	9	3.57		
Lange Cal	98	93	46	56	3	6	3.57		
Wood Chi	215	193	58	111	10	12	3.64		
Goltz Min	87	106	31	42	4	5	3.73		
Lee Bos	178	204	36	98	12	9	3.70		
Saltzman KC	157	165	25	96	10	11	3.80		
Crapp Bos	118	112	30	62	9	7	3.80		
Maltzman Oak	164	191	34	73	11	12	3.84		
V Loich Det	208	198	51	134	11	13	3.84		
Farster Chi	93	272	27	77	5	7	3.88		
C Wright Mil	188	202	45	52	8	14	3.88		
Ch De Tex	92	101	34	41	3	7	3.91		
Hargan Tex	130	143	42	69	9	6	3.94		
Palmer Bal	89	94	44	40	3	4	4.01		
LaGow Det	157	164	51	57	7	11	4.02		
Seay Bos	67	71	31	51	5	4	4.12		
Kobe Mil	96	96	32	50	5	8	4.21		
Vachaly Bal	166	174	78	78	8	12	4.21		
Wright Min	100	107	36	56	6	5	4.21		
Corbin Min	92	93	31	46	6	3	4.27		
Bahsen Chi	170	165	48	82	12	12	4.28		
Wright Min	100	107	36	56	6	5	4.28		
Coleman Det	85	82	23	47	6	4	4.36		
LaGow Det	157	164	51	57	7	11	4.38		
Wright Min	100	107	36	56	6	5	4.38		
Wright Min	100	107	36	56	6	5	4.38		
Cleveland Bos	45	46	14	40	7	0	4.70		
Kie Cle	41	42	19	23	0	7	4.70		
Wright Min	100	107	36	56	6	5	4.70		
Stahelmyre NY	111	117	35	38	6	3	4.70		
Stahelmyre NY	111	117	35	38	6	3	4.70		

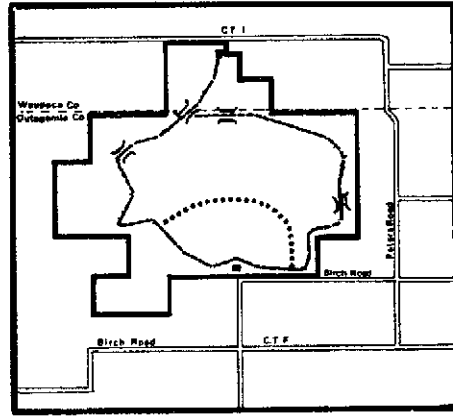
Ski trails open wildlife area

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

DEER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA — Helmeted youths swinging brush axes here bear little resemblance to James Fenimore Cooper's leather-clad "Pathfinder," but they're breaking a new trail through the 1,400 acre Department of Natural Resources area here.

The trail is a new cross-country ski route.

The ski route, only three to four feet wide, is being cut by youths camping at



Trails

An interrupted line traces the route of a 5.5 mile hiking and ski trail and the dotted line a 2 mile trail both within the Deer Creek Wildlife Area. (Post-Crescent map)

High Cliff State Park in a subcamp of the Department of Natural Resources Mauthe Lake Youth Camp near Campbellsport.

The youths to the camp are from schools throughout the state. They are paid \$30 per week plus room and board and are given on the job training in conservation work as well as training in fisheries, game management, forestry and parks. Speakers discuss ecology, fire control and other topics, according to Kermit Traska, camp manager.

The camp program was started in 1960 with a single camp at State House Lake at Manitowish Waters. Now, besides it and Mauthe Lake Camp in the Kettle Moraine State Forest, there are the Ernie Swift Camp, Minong and Mecan River Camp, Wautoma.

Nearly 100 persons enrolled for each of the two summer sessions at Kettle Moraine Camp, according to Traska. The first session is for five weeks and the second for six weeks.

They are training sessions but the real value of the program is in doing projects such as are being completed here, he said. "The primary purpose is to provide a work force for the DNR and beyond that to get into education."

Without the youths to do manual labor the Deer Creek project might never have been authorized.

The ski trail was planned by James Raber, Appleton, Department of Natural Resources game manager. It is to



Breaking trail

Brush axes and scythes are used by youth workers of the Department of Natural Resources as they cut a narrow footpath into

the Deer Creek Wildlife Area, a 1,400 acre area along the boundary of Outagamie and Waupaca counties. (Post-Crescent photo)

consist of two looping curves northward from the southern parking lot here one of 5.5 miles and one of 2 miles.

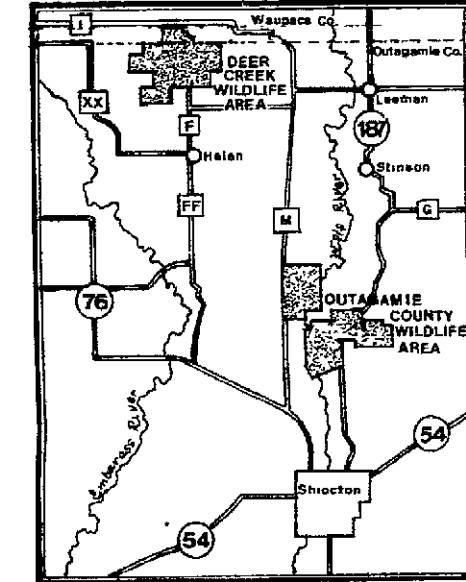
If snowmobile operators cooperate and ignore the ski trail a further link will create an exit at the area's northern boundary in Waupaca County, according to Raber.

"It's designed as just a rustic skiing and hiking trail," he said.

The closest such trail to Appleton now is at Hartman Creek State Park. Raber wants the route being cut into the wildlife area here to disturb wildlife as little as possible. Woodcock flush from the woods as the youths swing their brush axes and in places the new path follows deer trails.

It's a diverse trail and Raber's instructing the young workers to make it narrow to keep disturbance of the wild area at a minimum. In places the winding route goes between stumps of trees leaving only enough room for a skier or hiker.

The trail winds downward into marshy areas that at times of the year are wet and penetrates ditches using narrow bridges. Aspen, birch, maple, balsam, Red Pine, and tag alder swales line the path. Basswood and tamarack are growing in the area



cover is fragile here and cycle traffic could rip up the trail, destroying much of its natural beauty.

Other snowmobile pathways are already in use so the new Deer Creek trails are to be reserved for people who want to ski, or snowshoe, or just plain hike in an area unmarred by the ripping noise of speeding engines.

"I want to keep it a minimum disturbance trail."

A snowmobile trailriding club, the Leeman Trail Blazers, actually is using some of the northern area of the wildlife area now for a pathway. It's possible that their trail may intersect a northern exit from the ski trail. The Trail Blazers have used their snowmobile route carefully for several years without causing harm to the area, said Raber.

Although the trail is designed primarily for skiers and hikers it also will benefit hunters who can wander through the woods after woodcock or deer and it will provide a chance for many individuals to watch how good game management and timber management can be linked.

Some pine stands may be considered for selective cutting to improve growth. If that happens the trail, which winds through the area, will demonstrate how the forest matures and how improved habitat can aid the forest game as well as produce better timber, he said.

"It's a good opportunity to show what good game management will do."

Sasse and Weatherwax pace trapshooters

CLINTONVILLE — Merritt Sasse and Lynn Weatherwax each broke 24 out of 25 targets to lead trapshooting at the Clintonville Trap Club.

Those with 23 out of 25 included Jim Beggs, Mark Sasse, Jerry Mehlberg, Martin Hesse and Mike Beverniz.

The First National Bank team is in first place followed by Dairyman's State Bank, Clintonville Electric Service and Truck City Sales.

Euell Gibbons blames his ulcer on aspirin

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Euell T. Gibbons, author of "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" and one of the nation's best-known advocates of natural foods, has an ulcer.

It's not that he's been eating too many dandelion greens or drinking too much sassafras tea, the 63-year-old Gibbons hastened to explain after disclosing his ailment on Tuesday.

He said he has been taking too many aspirins for an arthritic condition and, according to his doctor, they caused the ulcer.

Anglers ignore terminal tackle

BY DAVE HAMPION

The most neglected aspect of fishing is the selection and care of terminal tackle.

The first technique we master as preschool worm dunkers is the simple tying of hook to line or leader. Unfortunately, all too many of us fail to pay much attention to our selection of hooks, leader and line. By failing to refine our terminal tackle techniques we frequently lose or fail to hook feeding fish.

A simple refinement of technique that pays dividends is to go as light and small as possible. Granted, musky and coho fans may dispute the theory, but the average lake or stream fisherman should find it holds true. If, for example, you're bait fishing Lake Win-

nebago perch or northern Wisconsin crappies, there's no reason you should work with a leader heavier than six pounds or a hook much larger than size eight or ten. Rather than topping the outfit with a rubber core sinker and bubble bobber, try a small split shot and a quill or pencil bobber. The use of light tackle offers the fisherman a two-fold advantage. The fish feels little line or bobber resistance while taking the bait and the lightest strike is easily detected.

The same principle holds while fishing trout. Select the smallest hook you feel you can fish with confidence, probably an eight or ten, drop it back in your tackle box, and tie on a size twelve or fourteen. Panic not, for a surprising number of trophy size browns have

been led to net on size eighteen and twenty dry flies. If you don't mind borrowing a trick from fly fishermen, purchase a couple dozen extra light wire fly hooks. They're designed to cut down dry fly weight but also tend to straighten out under heavy pressure. In short, they pull off snags with ease, are easily bent back to shape, and will hold the average eight to twelve inch trout. If you expect to tangle with tackle busting browns, check a fly tyer's catalogue and order a few extra smaller trout hooks in the sizes.

As suggested earlier, try to keep your leader size as small as possible. Although most references to leader, or line, size are made in terms of pound test, the serious fisherman should also pay heed to diameter. Depending on

the manufacturer, monofilaments of the same pound test may vary greatly in diameter. The smaller diameter monofilament may cost a few cents more but the small increase in investment should pay off in larger catches. The finer monofilament is less apt to be detected by and offer less drag to feeding fish.

One last note on the care of leader and hooks. Don't hesitate to change your terminal gear after periods of hard fishing. Monofilament tends to kink and pick up nicks, abraded spots and wind knots. Hooks, in turn, dull quickly. Last, but not least, check your knots. If you're unfamiliar with the tying of blood, jam, and improved jam knots, borrow a neighborhood kid's Scout manual or pick up a line manufacturer's pamphlet at your favorite tackle shop. Any knot cuts down on line strength. When you're going light and small you can't afford to give away much.

Two perfect scores in trap shooting at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Two perfect scores were tallied Wednesday evening during competition shooting at the Clintonville trap range. Shooting a perfect 25 for 25 were Mark Sasse and Lynn Weatherwax.

Other scores in the 25 bird shoot were 24 for Jim Hesse and Mike Beverniz; 23 for Jim Schmidt, Dan Stueck, Dale Suehring and Merritt Sasse; 22 for Jim Beggs and Jerome Brunner; 21 for Arnie Mehlberg, Nick Wohlt and Marc Malueg; and 20 for Henry Hesse, Dennis Mehlberg, Rick Waite, M. M. Bodoh, Owen Kersten, Mike Yankee and Gerry O'Connor.

In team shooting the First National Bank of Clintonville is leading the league, followed by the Dairyman's State Bank and the Wishing Well.

Last Sunday morning's open shoot brought out a large group of shooters with Dennis Kiermas and Lynn Weatherwax as top guns with 24 birds each.

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Successful angler

This big walleye was caught at Roberts Lake recently by Art Tiedemann, 129 N. Elm St.,

Kimberly Tiedemann caught the fish on a minnow and the pike tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 14 ounces. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DNR defends lake carp kill plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Residents of the Lake Sinissippi area were forewarned that a carp eradication program could result in weed problems, a state Department of Natural Resources spokesman says.

A.E. Ehly, the DNR's southern district director, commented in response to a Milwaukee Sentinel report in which lakeshore residents near Hustford complained of excessive weed growth since the lake was drained and chemicals were used to kill the carp population.

"Information that the project could

result in a weed problem was provided at several public hearings and through news articles before the treatment to eliminate carp was begun," Ehly said.

He said residents could choose between having a muddy, weed-free, carp-infested lake or a carp-free, clean water lake with a weed problem.

Ehly also said the Lake Sinissippi Property Owners Association had endorsed the carp eradication program and a petition with more than 10,000 signatures had been presented at one public hearing in support of the project.

He said resource officials have been working on possible solutions to the weed problems, which involve the prolific growth of cattails and willows in shore and shallow water areas and the growth of partly submerged vegetation.

The shallow water problem usually corrects itself after reflooding of the lake, Ehly said, while the submerged weed growth should stabilize but continue in the absence of carp.

A letter was mailed to lake property owners this week outlining measures which could be taken now and in the future to help remedy the situation.

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VIEW

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SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1974



What's inside the man in outer space? Michael Collins, who was command module pilot for the Apollo 11 flight

to the moon, gives glimpses in his new book, "Carrying the Fire." An exclusive excerpt begins on page 9.

Your name on a book is a thrill

There's something wonderfully exhilarating about seeing one's own name on the cover of a book for the very first time.

I don't know, maybe it's a little like having a baby. Producing the book takes longer, that's for sure.

Okay, I know I shouldn't mention it, but I cannot resist noting that the Uni-

You've got to be some kind of a buff, though, to have heard of Lee Collins, because fame — the sort of towering fame Armstrong achieved, I mean — eluded him.

Like Louis, Lee was a Negro. Yes, I know, but he was from the old school,



Miner

By John Miner

Post-Crescent staff writer

versity of Illinois Press at Urbana has just come out with a book of which I had the privilege of serving as co-editor.

"Oh, Didn't He Ramble: The Life Story of Lee Collins," the title is, and it's all the good things and bad things that happened to a real-life jazz trumpet player from New Orleans.

If you're a little bit interested in jazz, you know about the trumpeters named Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis, Harry James and some others, maybe Dizzy Gillespie or Bunny Berigan.

small combos on Chicago's rough and tough North Clark Street. Made a couple of successful European tours, too, but by that time his health was going.

I began collaborating with Lee and his wife, Mary, on the Collins story about 15 years ago. Much additional information was provided more recently by a co-editor, Dr. Frank Gillis of Indiana University, who did further work on the manuscript, came up with a bunch of pictures and arranged for a complete listing of Lee's recordings. First thing we knew, we had ourselves a book about a hot jazz trumpet player and one of the nicest guys in the music business.

But he didn't live to see it published. Weakened by years of emphysema, Lee Collins died of a stroke at his home in Chicago on July 3, 1960. He was 58.

A very fine jazz pianist named Art Hodes wrote a foreward for our book. Lee Collins and his horn, he said, "made a powerful noise." Art is known for telling the truth.

Did Thoreau really have something to say?

I sometimes have a dream in which a man sits in his cabin in the forest, and watching, laughs as I go plodding down the road bowed with the burdens of my little world.

I can see the man, and I think it must be Thoreau, because there is a cynical smile on his face as he reminds me in sepulchral tones that the so-called

Good Earth Crusade By Mel Ellis

comforts of life which I strive so valiantly to acquire are not only not indispensable, "but a positive hindrance to the elevation of mankind."

So on waking, and after my coffee, I go to Thoreau's works, and yes, he did write the words I heard my dream. What's more he emphasized them further by writing: "That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."

Now I have never been a great student, nor even an admirer, of Thoreau. It always struck me that he was merely showing off (and maybe being a bit lazy) by going off alone into the woods to work only so hard as was necessary to feed and warm himself with nothing left over for the tax collector.

But lately as I look around at the trivia, not only of material possessions, but the trivia which cobwebs my mind, I wonder if, perhaps, in the end Thoreau wasn't wiser than I give him credit for.

Certainly my nice house filled with nice furniture, my car and grass lawn tractor for trimming even more carefully than I trim my hair, are but affectations dictated by a materialistic society of which I knowingly, willingly and even anxiously became a part.

And my mind! Football and baseball scores. Unfunny and sometimes naughty jokes. Figures on the cost of dinner at Pierre Uppitys. Recipe for a new drink. And while all this drivel is running through my mind, there are inane ditties on the radio to which I thrum out the rhythm on the table top with my finger tips.

Just in case you've forgotten, Henry David Thoreau was what some people today might call a 19th century hippie.

Born in 1817, he died 45 years later, mostly a man who had sat by the side of the road smirking and making sometimes snide and satirical remarks about the lives and times of people caught in the cider press of hidebound convention.

Not that this is to be an evaluation of Thoreau. Rather I suppose you'd call it an evaluation of you and me. It is a look at how, through our combined efforts to live somewhat ludicrous lives measured by the possessions we accumulate, we have been directly responsible for our environmental enigma.

I guess Thoreau, even though he lived more than a century ago, might well have been writing about us when he said: "The mass of men lead lives of

quiet desperation."

Stand on any street corner in any large city and really look at the people scurrying by. Wrinkled brows. Anxious eyes. Tight lips. Exasperated glances. Anger for an innocent traffic light. Sharp word for a tardy (or too swift) motorist. Animals pacing the cells of the city.

Is this life? Do we pass the bookstore and dive into the tavern for an anesthetic "as if," in the words of Thoreau, "there were safety in stupidity alone?"

Certainly not all of us can go to the forest, nor should we want to, but if we could slow down — find an hour, a day, a week away from the rat race and the commercialized recreation with which society suckles us, we might find, as did Thoreau, that no companion is "so

companionable as solitude."

It was Thoreau's contention that no man or woman could add anything of consequence to the good earth's store of wisdom except he had fervent communion with himself.

These are trying times, but likely the forerunner of even more anxious years ahead. Perhaps then when all the chips are down, only the philosophers will survive.

So that leaves you and me out? Not necessarily, because we can all be philosophers, at least according to the definition which Thoreau has passed down, and which I now pass on to you:

"To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts, nor even to found a school, but so to love wisdom as to live according to its dictates, a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity, and trust."



Remember when . . .

Mackville corners looked like this? Taken from an old framed picture owned by a member of the family, this is the era of the early 1900s when Highway 47 was still a dirt road. The Striegel tavern had a

ballroom attached in those days with family living quarters on the second floor. The second man from the left on the porch is sitting stride a barrel in this group picture. (Post-Crescent historical photo)

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Tom Richards, editor



An early photo of downtown Manawa.

Manawa marks 100 years

By Carol Diehl, Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — This community, which celebrates its 100th birthday this month, is built on the tall pine timber that once towered above the Little Wolf River.

The settlement started as a lumber town in the late 1840s. Lumberjacks from the sawmills farther south were cutting that great pine timber along the Little Wolf then. The wide sandy banks provided an ideal spot for sorting the logs, and rafting them so they could be floated to the sawmills to the south.

Then there were the rooming houses, the stores and saloons built to serve the loggers, and the homes of those who ran the businesses. And the settlement grew.

It was in December, 1874, that the name "Manawa" was adopted officially.

Manawa is an Indian word, meaning "he has no tobacco," and, legend says, the name of a famous brave who died on the banks of the Little Wolf and was buried at the river's edge near what is now the eastern end of the city.

Manawa, the Indian, was a Winnebago, skilled in the use of the bow. He was the son of a former chief and aspired to be chief himself. Manawa feuded with Wecopah, the chief he wanted to overthrow, and finally challenged him to a duel, with the bow that was Manawa's forte.

The two faced each other, bows

pulled taut. There was a crack. Manawa's bow snapped, lifeless, and Wecopah's arrow plunged into the challenger's chest.

The first recorded deed for the village that grew out of the lumberjack settlement was dated 1867. Three years later, the Green Bay and Western Railroad extended its line west through Manawa. It was incorporated as a village in 1900 and became a city in 1955.

Manawa's first major industry, of course, was a sawmill, the J. M. Rounds Lumber Co., erected in 1871. It

also included a stove factory and shingle mill, furnishing employment to hundreds during the lumbering era. In 1892, the Little Wolf River Lumber Co. took possession, and the new sawmill was completed in 1898.

The mills were run by both steam and water power. A large cable drew the loaded flatcars of lumber up an incline to the elevated track. From there, the lumber was transported and piled from the adjoining railroad track all the way to the depot. The area known today as Lindsay Athletic Park also

was covered with piles of lumber.

In the late 1800s, three hotels did a flourishing business here: The Ceylon Hotel, Central House and the Arlington, which was more of a home boarding house, according to Mrs. Evelyn Wegener, who recently compiled a historical record of the city and the Town of Little Wolf.

Advertising in the Manawa Town Fair Bulletin of Sept. 15, 1895, lists accommodations at the Central House at \$1 a day with barn accommodations, livery stable service and good sample rooms. Today the hotel is occupied by Pete's Barn.

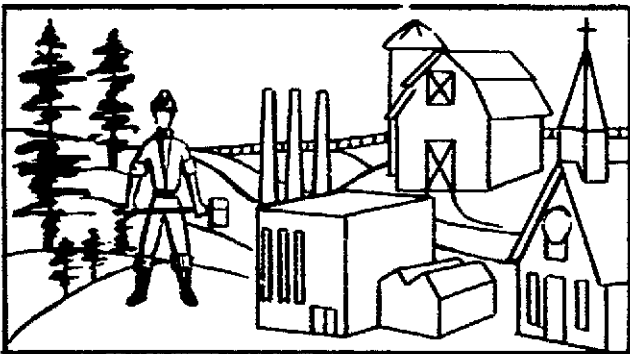
The rival hotel, the Ceylon, was located where the present Texaco service station stands. Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay described the era: "Each hotel had a livery stable in connection, with 15 to 18 horses for rent. Each hotel also had its own horse-drawn bus, which would rumble down to the Green Bay and Western depot twice a day to transport the traveling public — mostly salesmen — to the hotels from the passenger trains. There were four trains a day, two eastbound and two westbound."

The Arlington Hotel was at the present village park site. Other early businesses whose buildings still stand include Esche's Mill, a harness shop, Brown's saloon, Sam Meil's saloon, and a shoe shop.

When the lumbering era came to an end, Manawa continued to prosper. It

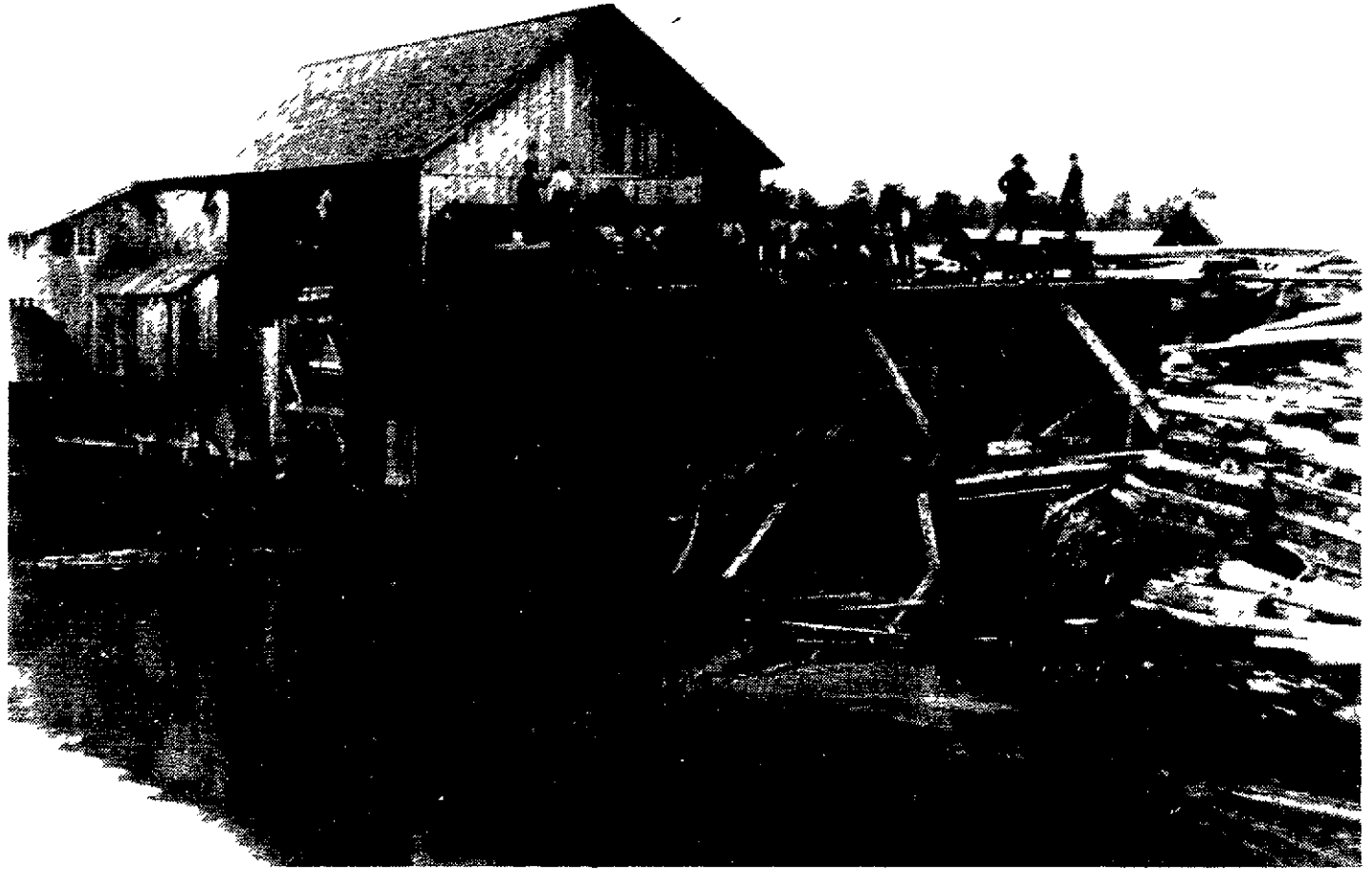
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100 YEARS OF LUMBERING AND FARMING

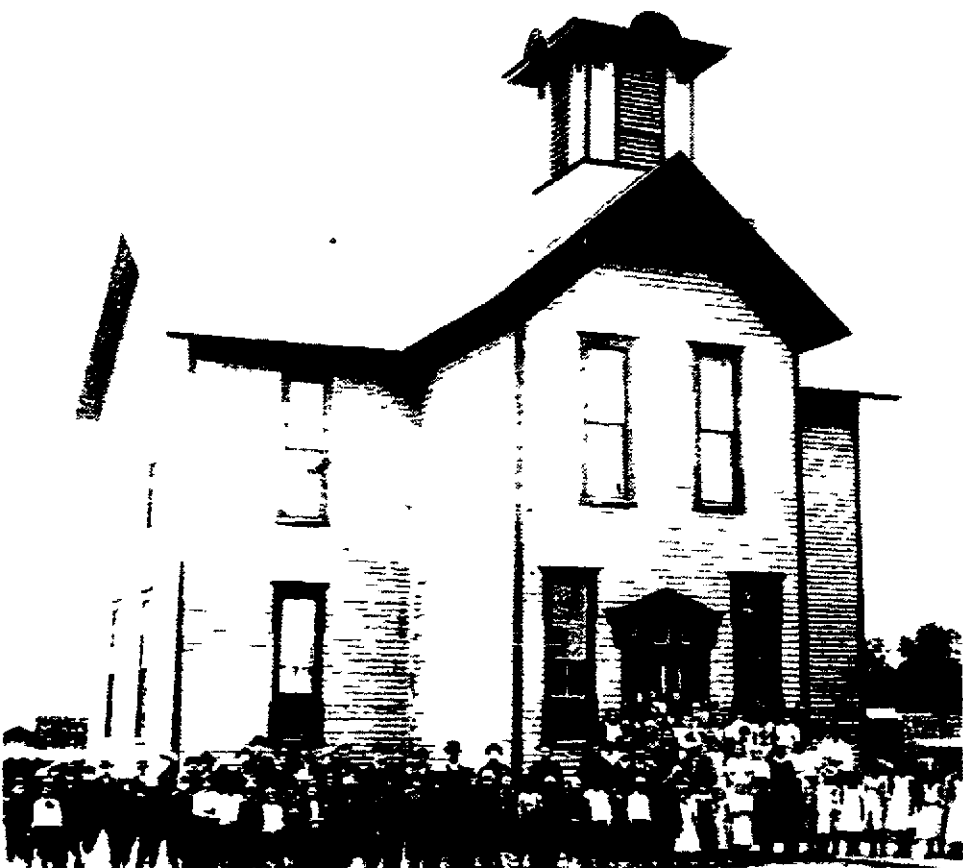
MANAWA, WIS.



Manawa's first sawmill was erected in 1871 by J. M. Rounds, Harley Rounds and Robert Pugmire, who came to the community from

Eureka. The firm continued in the lumber business until 1878. The industry also included a stave factory and shingle mill.

Early days remembered



This was the first grade school in Manawa, built in 1877. The two-story frame building was used as both elementary and high school in 1895.

was in the heart of Waupaca County, which was to be recognized as one of the most fertile farming areas in the state. The late A. C. Lindsay said, "The hardy citizens of Manawa adapted themselves to the transition from lumbering to farming in such a manner that Manawa lost none of its momentum in the rapid change."

When the threshers came during the pioneer times, it was a big day. Mrs. Wegener describes: "On threshing day, my mother would be up before four o'clock, light the kerosene lamps, and use them until daylight came. Next she would start the fire in the big range to heat the oven and get the pies baked early. Baked beans, cakes, cookies and bread always were baked the day before, and if chickens were to be used for the meat course, they too were prepared ahead of time."

"Mother had no refrigerator or even an ice box to help her with food preparation. Everything that needed to be kept cool had to be carried down steep steps into the cellar. Here in one large room that only had the cool, hard-packed earth for a floor was Mother's commissary. Here were her crocks of golden homemade butter, a daisy of cheese, milk cans of sorghum beside the many shelves laden with canned vegetables, pickles, sauce, jams and jellies. Here it was possible to choose ingredients for pies as easily as the modern housewife selects them from a deep freeze."

As the settlement grew, the residents of Manawa debated the issue of separating from the Town of Little Wolf to become an incorporated village. In 1899, Ottomar Esche became the first village president after incorporation, and J. C. Kinsman was village clerk.

Some of the early ordinances that were law until 1901 included

— No saloonkeeper or any person shall sell, give away or barter any intoxicating liquors on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, on the day of the annual village election, or the general election, nor shall any person sell, give away or barter any strong spiritous or malt liquors to a minor, having reason to believe him such, or to a person intoxicated or bordering on the state of intoxication. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall upon conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars nor less than five dollars.

— Any person who shall ride or drive on any of the streets or alleys of this village faster than six miles an hour shall be punished by a fine of five dollars for each and every offense.

— It shall be unlawful to carry long articles, such as boards, scantlings, pike poles and other like articles on the sidewalks in this village, and the riding of bicycles on said sidewalks is hereby strictly prohibited.

— It shall be unlawful to blockade the sidewalks of this village with empty boxes, barrels and unnecessary articles of merchandise, except that merchants are allowed the space of three feet from their buildings to display goods for advertising purposes.

Along with other progress, the postal service grew. In 1911, mail went east twice a day and west twice a day. Summer hours were from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and winter months, the post office was open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Postmaster John C. Kinsman issued the following notice concerning the mail schedule:

"You will notice from the schedule that we are holding the mail open until the last possible moment for your accommodation. The bus has barely 20 minutes to get to the depot and the dis-



Long a landmark in Manawa was this old stone bridge. It was said to be made of stone all cut from the same huge stone. High water and ice floes in 1922 inflicted mortal damage to the structure.

by Manawa pioneers

tance, as you know, is $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile, so when you see the bus drive up to the office, it is too late to mail letters and please don't come rushing in with them at that time for we cannot endanger the dispatch of the whole pouch for the sake of your one letter, neither is it fair to the great majority of our patrons who are on time."

Telephone service came to Manawa in the late 1800s, and in 1899, the "Central" was moved to the residence of Mrs. Ida Safford, which then provided both day and night service.

Electric lights were turned on in the home of Dr. Bruno Jurgensohn, one of the pioneer physicians, in 1897. In the fall of 1902, the Little Wolf Lumber Co. equipped a hydro-electric plant to furnish electricity for Manawa and the surrounding area.

On May 7, 1907, the village was nearly destroyed by fire as seven business places besides warehouses and other small buildings were wiped out from the west side of Manawa's Main Street. The bucket brigade could not cope with the rampaging fire that spread from one frame building to the next. According to the files of the Manawa Advocate, the local newspaper, the street was filled with a jumbled mass of items that had been carried or thrown from the burning buildings.

A well-known landmark that spanned the Little Wolf at what was known as lower Manawa was the old stone bridge. Its predecessor was a wooden bridge built of heavy timbers with a roadbed of hardwood planks. Every few years the planks had to be replaced as they wore thin from traffic and weathering.

The stone bridge was constructed from rock segments that came from one huge stone located on a nearby farm. It is said that those who remember this stone, that it was large enough for a horse and buggy to turn around

on.

The length of the structure was 196 feet, and it was 20 feet wide. Four arches spanned the bridge, each 12 feet wide. When the bridge was completed, officials believed that it would be a permanent structure because it was so well constructed and was the only crossing in the area. However, in the spring of 1922, ice jams and flood waters damaged the bridge to such an extent that one portion of the roadbed was destroyed, leading to the eventual condemnation and demolition of the bridge.

Typical of the cracker barrel days was Plotter's store, which started in 1903. Some of the commodities sold there included men's high shoes priced at \$2.25 to \$3.35; cane fishing poles were sold for 12 cents; four packages of corn flakes, 28 cents; a pound of coffee, 12 cents; a 50-pound bag of flour, \$1; and flannel, 10 cents a yard. The store paid eight cents a dozen for eggs, which in turn could buy a yard of percale.

In 1951, the village successfully completed a United Defense Bond campaign and was recognized as the first village in the nation to become a Flag City.

The community will celebrate its centennial Aug. 10-18. It will do so with this spirit, voiced in the dedication to a history of the city compiled for the centennial by Mrs. Wegener:

"No future era can compare with this initial period of our local history. Let 'push-button' progress bring what it will, the foundation for it all was first established by our earliest settlers. They came — and even more important — they stayed; facing and enduring countless hazards.

It is to them, the noble and heroic pioneers, that we owe a debt that can never be paid.



This 1908 photograph shows George C. Murray's Livery, with the crew and stock posing in front. At left is the Ceylon Hotel bus. The county shop now stands on the site.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — He lived to be almost 13.

Walnut eyes. Brown thatch. Boy Scout. Altar boy. He grew up in white, middle-class America. He played football, and he played baseball. His mother, father, two brothers and sister loved him.

On the fourth day of the 11th month of his 12th year, a sunny afternoon in suburban Cincinnati, he walked down

By Richard E. Meyer

his favorite trail in the woods behind his house, climbed a tree, knotted a rope and hanged himself.

Why, Rick?

In the past year, at least 210 others as young as Rick Blust killed themselves in the United States. Reported suicides among the very young have more than doubled in 20 years. Even adjusted for population growth, the rate has climbed.

The story of Rick Blust, all-American boy, is an American tragedy: a story about the good life and the possibilities it offers for hidden pressure, subtle loneliness, quiet frustration — and unanswered questions.

Why, Rick?

Richard Blust Jr. was born July 30, 1961, in the Cincinnati suburb of Clifton. One month after his first birthday, his parents, Pat and Richard Blust, presented him with a brother, Jeff. The two boys would become good friends.

When Rick was two or a little older, Grandpa Kirschner, in charge of the tailors at MacGregor, the sporting goods company which made uniforms for the Cincinnati Reds, presented Rick and Jeff with baseball uniforms of their own, cut in the Reds' own patterns from the Reds' own cloth. Rick's had pitcher Jimmy O'Toole's old number, 31, sewn on the back.

Almost from the day he was married, Richard Blust worked with Boy Scouts, first as an assistant scoutmaster for a year, then as a scoutmaster for five. When Rick and Jeff were still toddlers, he took them along to Scout meetings. One night, he told a meeting of Scout parents: "You know, these boys are growing up awfully fast. If you're ever going to get to know your sons, you better get to know them now — because soon they're going to be at an age when you can't really get to know them."

In the second grade, Rick entered St. Catherine's school, in the parish where the Blusts had moved in the suburb of Westwood. His father became a volunteer football coach in St. Catherine's growing athletic program.

Rick Blust was big enough to play second level, or "pony," football. But he got paired in practice against a youngster everybody called Mugsy. "After Mugsy kind of tore him up a few times, he decided that maybe he ought to play 'bandits' a year and kind of find out what it's all about first," his father remembers. "Bandits" are the beginners.

"That kinda bugged the devil out of me," Rick's father says.

Richard Blust thinks he probably told his son he was disappointed. "But Rick says, 'Well, I just don't want to play "pony" ball. I'm just not good enough.' And it was probably a good choice on his part. But that was at the stage when I really wanted him to be the best football player in the world, you know. And I wanted him to be better."

Rick preferred quieter pursuits. He



Why Rick?

started a stamp collection. At 7, he caught his first fish — a little bluegill he tugged from the lake at Houston Woods State Park on a camping trip with his family.

In 1969, when he was 8 years old, Rick joined the Cub Scouts. He advanced to Webelos, where he met Vic Caproni, who would become his assistant scoutmaster. Just before becoming a full-fledged Boy Scout, Rick was given Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light.

Rick was graduated from the "bandits" after a year of learning the fundamentals of football. He played "pony" football for two years. But he was a large boy, and he found himself paired off against Mugsy again.

Richard Blust resigned himself: "Rick didn't mind getting knocked down, getting blocked out and all that kind of stuff; but he just did not have the — what? — the killer instinct."

In school, Rick got Bs and Cs.

He received his First Communion, was confirmed and learned how to serve Mass. He was a faithful altar boy who kept his serving appointments on holidays and vacations. But he wasn't above draining the last few drops of altar wine — or clowning with the incense in the vestry.

By 1972, when he was 11, Rick was well on his way toward his most important goal: to become an Eagle Scout. He worked at it steadily. By now his father was a Scout commissioner. He went along with Rick and his troop on most of their hikes and campouts. And he counseled Rick on five of the dozen merit badges he earned.

"Rick went after the merit badges that took a little more brains and thought," says Vic Caproni. "He was sensitive — not a rough kid. He wasn't a real loner, but he wasn't outgoing as much as some of the other kids. He liked to be with the older boys and the grownups. But there were a lot of older boys and younger ones, and he was in between. That's one of the reasons he had no real close buddies. I can't really remember ever seeing him with any close buddy."

At home, Rick and Jeff started a beer can collection. Rick learned to play chess. He read Hardy Boy mysteries. He got a new 10-speed bicycle for Christmas. And he went on a month-long camping trip to California with the whole family: Jeff, sister Pam and a new Blust, his smallest brother, Scotty. Everybody visited Disneyland.

Back home, Pat and Richard Blust noticed something — Jeff was always outside playing baseball with the kids in the neighborhood. Rick preferred being alone. He worked on Scout projects or watched color television. His father thought it was because the other kids made up street rules for their game — and Rick insisted on playing by the correct rules.

By now Rick's father was athletic director at St. Catherine's. Rick worked long hours at fund-raising for the Dad's Club, which sponsored the parish teams. He took over the popcorn concession at basketball tournaments. "He'd get upset when I'd suggest he take a break and try to get some other kid to replace him so he could go watch the games," says Don O'Brien, past president of the Dad's Club.

During the 1972-73 school year, Rick played "pee-wee" football, one level above "pony." So did Mugsy. "Rick always fought him off, but he'd get beat all the time," his father says. "There'd be nights when Rick'd say, 'Oh, he really wiped me out!'"

It didn't frighten Rick to get hit, says coach Don Ricketts.

"However, some boys, they go out and they look to hit the other kid. He wasn't that way. In 'pee-wee' I guess he was the biggest kid, but he just wasn't that aggressive."

Rick wasn't on the starting team.

But one October evening, he came home from practice smiling.

"What happened?" asked his father.

"Boy, I really wiped him out tonight. I really got him."

Rick meant Mugsy. It was probably the only time that ever happened, Richard Blust says.

Rick never missed a Scout meeting. He added up the requirements to become an Eagle, allotted himself so much time to accomplish each and put himself on a rigid schedule.

"Rich was really good at scouting," says Richard Blust, "and I really had a lot of pride in that."

Rick set his heart on a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and started working at Scout projects to earn his way. He planned to work at a Scout car wash. And he never missed a Scout paper drive.

But he didn't go in for Scout roughhousing or free-for-alls. "Rick had sort of soft feelings," remembers Caproni. "He was a very personal boy."

"He stuck up for the guys who were being picked on. During the district camporee in Mt. Airy Forest, there were a couple of kids who — well, they weren't Momma's boys, but they just didn't know how to handle themselves and take care of themselves. A lot of the boys preferred to tent with other kids. But Rick said, 'Well, I'll go with them.'"

Last fall, Rick's father told him he had to play a fall sport. "I was thinking in terms of football," says Richard Blust. But St. Catherine's had started soccer. Rick said he'd rather play that.

"He was aggressive on the soccer team," says football coach Bob Sontag. Vic Caproni describes him as "a good soccer player." But soccer was not the prestige sport at St. Catherine's.

"Football at St. Catherine's is king," says Dick Horton, a history teacher.

Caproni discounts any attempt by Richard Blust to pressure his son to play football. But he adds: "There probably was some pressure in the situation. His father is athletic director. The situation says, 'Hey, how come you're not playing, Rick?'"

To make enough money to go to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Rick wanted a summer job. His father arranged for the job with a company that shares space in the Cardinal Engineering building, where he works as a civil engineer. But he didn't tell Rick about the arrangement. Better, he thought, to have Rick ask — and think he got the job himself.

Lump in his throat, Rick accompanied his father to the Cardinal building one morning in April. Fortified by a cup of chocolate milk and a donut from a bakery along the way, Rick marched in — and came out with a job

Young, the world their opportunity, they die by their own hands. And in growing numbers. Why? Envy not the young, for theirs is a secret struggle. Rick Blust, for instance . . .

making catalogues and cleaning up for 75 cents an hour starting when school let out this summer.

"Boy, he was a king then," Richard Blust remembers.

Rick also got a newspaper route, with the weekly Press, which circulates in Westwood. That money would go toward Philmont. And he made arrangement with aunt Alma Kunzler to mow her lawn for \$2 whenever it needed it. That would go toward Philmont, too.

In his own way, Rick Blust was shy.

When his mother went from room to room at night to check on her brood,

she always got a kiss from Jeff, a kiss from Pam and a kiss from Scotty. But never from Rick. Kissing embarrassed him. His mother always thought: "Well, he'll come to me when he's ready."

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, her children brought Pat Blust breakfast in bed. Rick presented her with a terrarium he'd made in Scouts. And he put his arms around her and kissed her.

By now, though, school wasn't going entirely well. Rick wasn't doing his homework for language arts. That was Georgina Brinkman's class. And Rick



On St. Patrick's Day of this year, 12-year-old Rick Blust, left, joined other Boy Scouts of his troop at a parade in Cincinnati. Rick never missed a scout meeting, had earned a dozen merit badges, and when he died in June, lacked one merit badge of becoming a Star Scout, just two ranks below Eagle Scout, his most important goal. (APN photo)

Why Rick?

was getting a D.

"In content subjects, like science and social studies, I suppose he could take his own path. But in English grammar there is only one way to go." Mrs. Brinkman smiles. "As long as I'm your teacher."

She told Pat and Richard Blust their son's grades were falling.

"Hey, is something bothering you?" Rick's father asked him.

"No," Rick said.

"Hey, you know, if you fail anything you're going to be grounded in the yard the whole summer."

In Dick Horton's history class, Rick slipped from an A to a B or B-plus. Horton was one of his favorites. He, in turn, appreciated Rick's sense of humor. "In the last few weeks, he didn't talk as much," Horton remembers. "He didn't participate. And his dry wit was no longer as present."

Rick paid a sentimental visit to Sister Mary William's fourth grade classroom.

"I wondered why he was not with his class," she recalls, eyes puzzled behind her glasses. "Why was he wandering in the hall? And why was he by himself? You'd think a 12-year-old would be with the boys."

Though Rick was never what Dick Horton calls "Joe Popularity," he was well liked — and he was good friends with Rick Wansrath, for instance, and Mark Berninger.

But Richard Blust was unaware that Rick had any close friends. He never went to any of his friends' house to play — and never invited any of them to his house to play.

With spring came baseball, and a peak of activity in the Blust household.

"We would have to fix a pot of stew, where you could keep heating it up when people would come in and out, or chili, or something like that," Pat remembers. Her husband says: "Sometimes we'd just eat, and then the person that wasn't here, he'd have to warm up the stuff that was left."

Rick played on an intermediate-ability team. He was a starter. But manager Carl Buschbacher says, "I'm not sure he really liked sports, at least not baseball. He wasn't that enthusiastic about it...."

By now Richard Blust headed in his spare time an athletic organization at St. Catherine's that totaled 110 coaches, almost all of them fathers who had volunteered. Four football teams ... 14 baseball teams ... 10 basketball teams ... track ... soccer ... softball ... volleyball ... kickball. The parish sports budget totaled \$11,491.

Rick's father says, "This year I think he wanted to play soccer again. But I told him that there wasn't any way, because in high school, well, he's just not going to be a soccer man ... because he's plain too big, and never was real fast ... I still had the hopes that this year he would finally find out, with the size and all on his side, that he would become more aggressive...."

Rick Blust, 12 years old, stood 5-feet-5, weighed 140 pounds.

"Rick, you ready for football?" coach Bob Sontag asked him. "You ought to play. Get some fundamentals. You're gonna be a big kid. You can make tackle."

Rick Wansrath remembers Rick



The Blust family's home, backed by woods, stands at the end of a cul de sac in the

Cincinnati suburb of Westwood. Rick Blust lived here with his family. (APN photo)

Blust saying: "My dad wants me to play football, but I'd rather play soccer."

Two weeks before the end of school, Dick Horton asked him: "Rick, you gonna play football?"

"Yeah, I guess I have to," he shrugged. "My Dad wants me to lose 10 pounds because of the weight limit."

Rick put himself on another schedule, this time with weights. Across the top of a piece of notebook paper he marked places for the dates of each day until fall. Beneath that, he charted sit-ups, bench presses, snatches, lifts, pushups, windmills, jumping jacks. He measured an oval in his backyard with a tape and started running laps.

Affectionately, Richard Blust teased him about being a "big lop" — the nickname he'd been given when he'd grown to be 6-feet-2 as a young man. But Jeff told him Rick didn't like it. And he stopped.

On Sunday, May 26, Rick helped haul stones and build a form for the concrete foundation to a utility shed-workshop his father was putting up behind the house. He hurt his back and missed school on Monday.

He missed baseball practice, too. And that was the second time — the first had been a short while before when he'd had to stay at home with Pam and Scotty while his mother took Jeff to the doctor.

"Then he didn't show up for one of our games," says Carl Buschbacher, the baseball manager. Richard Blust thinks it was a make-up game.

"I started someone else in his place," Buschbacher says.

That week, smiling, Rick told Sister Mary William about his summer job. But he didn't dress up for Roaring 20s Day in Dick Horton's history class. Rick Wansrath remembers: "He just sat there."

And that week, Horton remembers, he discussed Japanese Hari Kiri in class. He recalls no reaction from Rick.

On Saturday, June 1, Rick's father took him to a Scout show. He bought Rick a souvenir patch. That evening Rick worked on his personal management merit badge, for which he drew up a budget. It set a fixed amount aside each month for the trip to Philmont.

After dinner, he tried to show his family photo slides of Philmont, but the projector bulb blew out.

On Sunday, June 2, Rick helped clean the family camper for a Scout canoe

trip the coming weekend. He wire-brushed the rust from its wheels and painted them white.

On Monday, June 3, he rode his bicycle in front of his house and hit a hole in the pavement. It pitched him over the handle bars. A neighbor was sure he'd been hurt, but he got up, looked around to be certain nobody had seen him and got back on his bike. One of its pedals was bent.

On Tuesday, June 4, two days before the end of school, Pat Blust volunteered to staple the PTA bulletin together at St. Catherine's. She met Rick in the hall on his way to history. He called out, "Hi, Mom."

Georgina Brinkman kept him after school to finish an assignment. When he got done, he found that Aunt Alma had already left. She was to have picked him up and taken him to her house so he could earn more Philmont money mowing the lawn. But she had biscuits in the oven and couldn't wait.

Rick walked home. He called his father at work.

"I just want to tell you that Monday I wrecked my bike." "Oh? Did you get hurt?"

"Yeah, I hurt my hand, and you know, it's pretty sore. I think I might have broken it."

Richard Blust didn't think it was all that bad, or his son would have mentioned it before. He and Rick talked about the bicycle. Rick's father remembers saying, without raising his voice: "We'll take a look at it, and if you broke it that means you're going to have to pay for it."

"You know, I can't play ball, so I don't want to go to practice," Rick said.

"Well, you know, I think you ought to go, because you've missed here a few times and if you're going to be part of the team you've got to go to practices, too."

"Well, I'm not gonna take my glove."

"I think that you ought to take the glove and all and just go on up."

Rick handed the telephone receiver to his mother, and she hung it up. Rick walked out the back door. He had tears in his eyes.

He went to the garage, found the rope, carried it down the trail to a dead tree in the woods.

His father found his body the next morning.

The baseball glove was nearby. The terrible ifs accumulated

Vic Caproni: "If he'd come to me ..."

Sister Mary William: "Oh, if only I would have known, I would have gone out of my way to get him and really talk to him ..."

Georgina Brinkman: "If I wouldn't have kept him after school ..."

Alma Kunzler: "If I would have just waited for him ..."

Pat Blust: "If I'd have only said he didn't have to go to baseball practice ..."

Richard Blust: "If I had gone back there (to the woods that night), he might have been able to keep his weight off the rope for a period of time, or something like that, and, you know, you could have helped him ..."

Rick's father says a policeman friend told him the rope wasn't tied, but only looped, around the tree limb. He believes his son didn't intend to die — but that the rope had held accidentally ...

"Yet I don't question the fact that he got the rope and he went back there and he had tied the rope around his neck. You know, I just can't believe that Rick would really do that. Except that he had to have done it, I guess ..."

Other policemen and county coroner Frank Cleveland determined the fastening around the tree limb secure enough to rule out an accident. They declared Rick a suicide.

"Not infrequently, suicides are caused by intense anger or frustration," says Dr. Fedor Hagenauer, a pediatric psychiatrist at the University of Cincinnati. "Because this anger or frustration is addressed at people who are very important, children have a lot of guilty feelings about them. And then, because of the guilty feelings, and because the anger or frustration has to come out in some way, they might try to take it out on themselves ... even with a token gesture, or going through the motions ... maybe with a fantasy that they'll be rescued at the last minute ... and they'll do it thinking, 'Everybody will see how unhappy I am and they'll learn and give in to what I'm unhappy about ...'"

It would have been impossible, he said, to predict Rick's fate.

The Rev. George Schmitz, who celebrated Rick's requiem Mass at St. Catherine's, doesn't think Rick was morally responsible for his death.

During the Mass, Boy Scouts presented gifts to God symbolizing Rick's life.

At Jeff's suggestion, one was a soccer ball.

From AP Wirephotos

New law offers help for alcoholics

August 4, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-6

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent correspondent

WAUSAU — The new Wisconsin law that makes treatment rather than jail mandatory for a person incapacitated

by alcohol has been in force for three days.

Although it is too early to predict how effective this decriminalization of public drunkenness will be, the Bureau of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse is satis-

fied that it is a giant step toward helping the state's 237,702 problem drinkers.

Optimism was expressed here Friday at a meeting of the advisory committee to the bureau that services will be pro-

vided in state supported programs to significantly increasing numbers of alcoholics.

"The state has furnished \$4.8 million this year to enhance the range of services for the alcoholic, and this includes \$1.5 million allocated this week for the implementation of the new law," Dennis Bobo, chief of program development at the bureau, reported.

"Counties which received small amounts are counties that requested small amounts," he added. "There were only five counties in the state which did not apply for 589 (the new law) implementation funds."

These funds were distributed on a per capita basis and the median was \$2.03 per person. Per capita figures ranged from two cents for Clark County to as high as \$6.67 for Walworth County. Minimal per capita allocations were made at \$1.13. For whatever reason a county requested less than that figure, it was given \$1.13 per person, Bobo said.

Last year, 39,591 persons were served in alcoholism facilities and programs in Wisconsin. The Division of Mental Hygiene estimates that 86,000, or 30 per cent of the alcohol abusers, are in need of some state services.

"Under the new law we are hopeful that more in need of treatment will be served," Frank Coogan, director of the Bureau of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, stated. It was a priority goal for years to get the law to take the alcoholic out of the revolving door, and we must make it work.

"We were extremely encouraged by the support we received in eight district meetings throughout this state, in which 800 persons, including police officers, doctors, hospital personnel, judges, and representatives from health facilities considered the implementation of this law.

"There were many questions about what the law really involved, its muscle and what would be required of them," he stated. "There was general agreement from the beginning that a job needed to be done and considerable skepticism on the part of some that it would not work, while others did not want to be involved. But, without exception, each of the area-wide meetings ended with a plan for handling the person incapacitated by alcohol as a team, with each one doing his part.

"Each community and city has been handling the matter of public drunkenness in some way — by ignoring the person, jailing him or getting help for him," he concluded. "Now every community has a vehicle under the new law for handling the problem effectively."

This area's share of the \$1.5 million for implementing the new law is \$112,833. Funds have been allocated as follows: Calumet County \$2,817; Fond du Lac County \$11,540; Green Lake County \$2,460; Marquette County \$5,168; Outagamie County \$47,378; Shawano and Waupaca Counties \$11,896; Winnebago County \$32,618.

The boards of these counties will pay an additional 40 per cent as their share

in implementing the law.

These same counties have received from the state this year \$114,100 to provide a variety of services for the alcoholic. With this money, additional federal money, 40 per cent county funding and community and individual contributions, each county has established its programs, provided or contracted for services from public or private facilities.

The boards have the responsibility to provide adequate care for the alcoholic and now, in addition, responsibility for implementing the new law. The law says the person incapacitated by alcohol, either unconscious or with his

judgment impaired, must be treated.

Bobo observed that in the past counties have ended up paying for the indigent alcoholic who lived there. Now the county where the person is taken into custody and cared for at a general hospital or treatment facility is required to pick up the cost, if the person cannot pay. There is no residence requirement.

This will be one issue, together with a variety of others, that will need clarification and answers. Recognizing this, Coogan said that another series of district meetings will be set in early September to consider the problems and resolve them.

Some records need to be stored safely, experts say

Some people's desks are always neatly arranged with everything in its specified place. Others would need a shovel to see the desk top. But whichever type you may be, you are probably saving some records you don't need and are keeping some records at home which should be more safely stored.

Copies of "Keeping Records — What to Discard," a chapter from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1973 Year-

book, are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Where do you keep your birth certificate? You should probably have it in a safe deposit box. While it can be replaced, it takes time and that could present problems if you need it in a hurry.

Safe deposit boxes are available at most banks for a small charge. You should keep all of your papers which would be difficult or impossible to replace there. These would include your birth certificate, marriage certificate, divorce papers, adoption papers, citizenship and service records and any other government or court recorded document.

You should also keep one copy of your will in the safe deposit box and one at home where other people know how to find it. Stock certificates, government bonds, deeds to real estate, mortgage papers, title for the car and other special papers should also be in the safe deposit box.

But don't use the safe deposit box as a catchall. You do not need to safeguard copies of insurance policies, canceled checks, tax returns, education records, employment records, Social Security cards, bank books, guarantees, burial instructions or old letters in a safe deposit box.

There is no need to save all your canceled checks, only those necessary for tax purposes. If you need to find out whether a particular check has been cashed, you can get that information from the bank.

There is only one record most people don't have. That is a household inventory. This is important in case of fire or burglary. It should list the item, date bought, purchase price, model and serial number, brand name, dealer's name and a general description. It is also helpful to take pictures of your possessions as backup for the inventory.

"Keeping Records — What to Discard" is one of more than 200 publications listed in the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly, it lists selected federal publications of consumer interest.

Bids submitted for Outagamie data processing

Two bids were submitted Thursday by firms to handle data processing work for Outagamie County and will be compared to proposals for the county to lease equipment and do its own work. Bids were submitted by Action Data of Appleton and Data, Inc., of Green Bay. A third firm, Honeywell, returned a blank bid saying that a bid could not be formulated based on the information provided in the specifications.

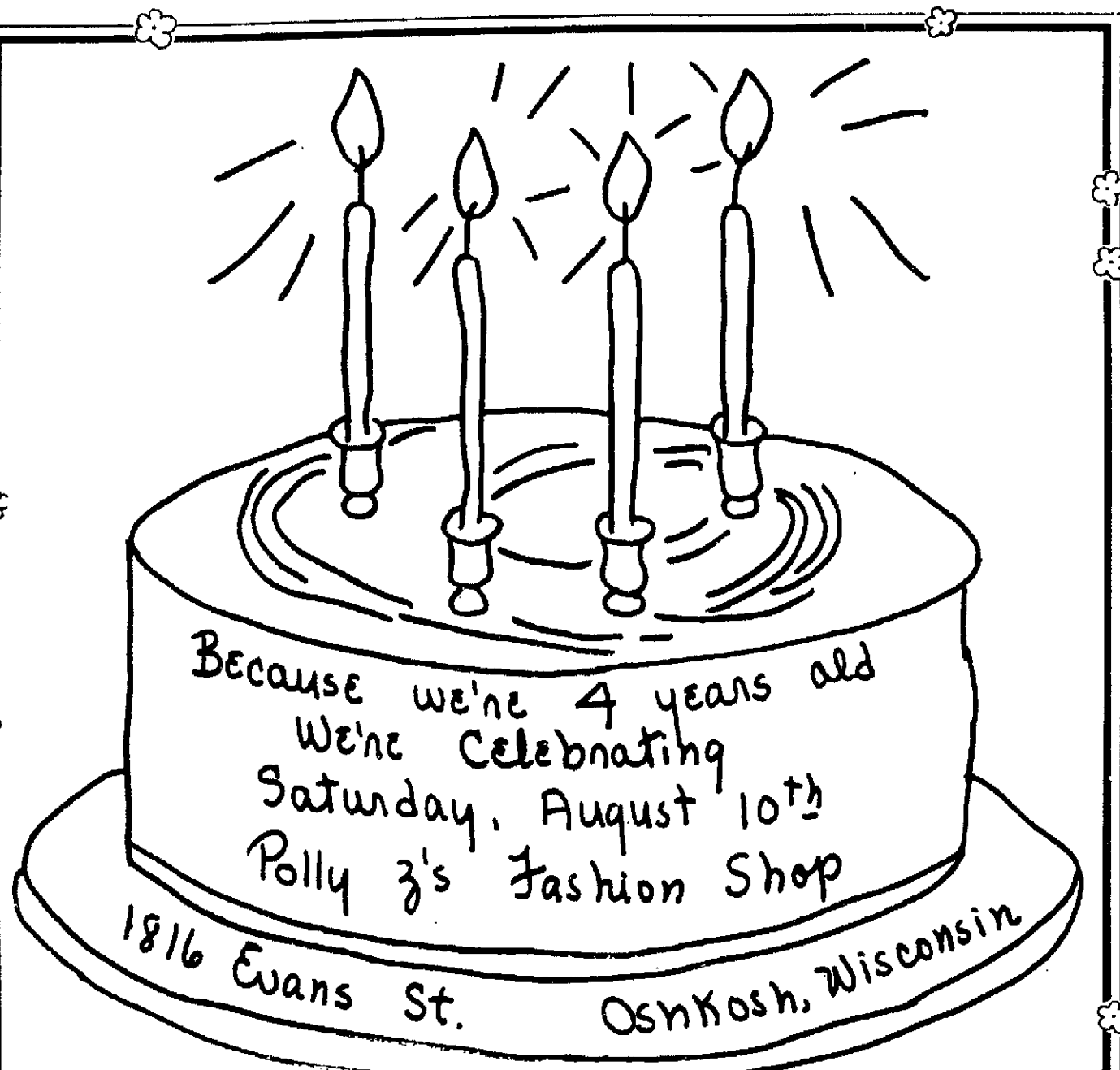
The finance committee turned over the two bids to Robert Steffens, systems analyst in County Executive Alvin Woehler's office, for tabulation.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday when the two service bids will be compared to proposals previously received by Woehler for leasing of equipment. A recommendation will then be made to the county board.

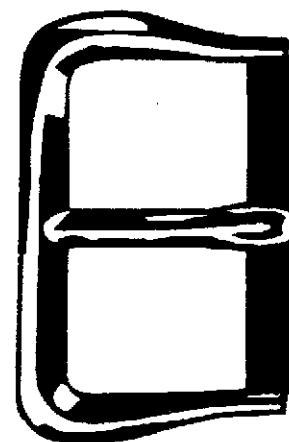
Woehler has pushed for the leasing of equipment and the county's doing its own programming and running of the equipment, while the finance committee has pushed for purchasing the service from a service corporation, at least for the first several years.

The county is doing a limited amount of data processing work on its own equipment. The equipment cannot be expanded to take on any more functions, however.

The two bids from service firms covered only those functions now handled on the county's own system.



Stans Bengelin from W.A.G.O. will be spinning records from our Shop. Polly and her completed staff will be on hand to greet you. Stop in -- see what's new in fashions. Enjoy some cake, cookies, coffee or pop. "Thanks" to you all for making this possible.



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Inner man in outer space

Copyright 1974 by Michael Collins

It is pitch black now as I cautiously emerge, waist high, turned slightly to my left. The nose of our Gemini is pointed south, aligning the camera (which I have now inserted into its bracket with some difficulty) with the southern constellation Centaurus. John Young, with his clock, is acting as my timer, and I hold down the shutter mechanism for 20 seconds on each exposure.

Something doesn't feel right on my left side. I feel restrained, somehow pulled back into the cockpit. Suddenly it occurs to me that my left shoulder harness is still engaged, a remnant of the precautions taken during the last Agena burn, and now I fiddle with the release mechanism. Unable to see it, I finally locate it among the thicket of wires, tubes, and straps on my chest, give it a jerk and release it.

As the initial shock of finding myself "outside" subsides, I look around and like what I see. I am pointed east-southeast, roughly facing our direction of travel, with the Agena to my right and the adapter section of the Gemini to my left. My first impression is a feeling of awe at the wide visual field, a sense of release after the narrow restrictions of the tiny Gemini window. My God, the stars are everywhere: above me on all sides, even below me somewhat, down there next to that obscure horizon. The stars are bright and they are steady. Of course I know that a star's twinkle is created by the atmosphere, and I have seen twinkle-less stars before in a planetarium, but this is different; this is no simulation, this is the best view of the universe that a human has ever had.

Down below the earth is barely discernible, as the moon is not up and the only identifiable light comes from an occasional lightning flash along a row of thunderheads. There is just enough of an eerie bluish-gray glow to allow my eye to differentiate between clouds and water and land, and this in turn allows motion to be measured. We are gliding across the world in total silence, with absolute smoothness; a motion of stately grace which makes me feel godlike as I stand erect in my sideways chariot, cruising the night sky. My only complaint is that the protective coatings on my visor do not allow an even more spectacular look at the stars.

I crank my head around to the left, toward the north, and seek out the familiar "seven sisters," the Pleiades. On a good night in the Arizona desert, the naked eye can count 11 or 12 rather than seven, but now I am disappointed to discover that only seven make it through the filter of my visor. On the other hand, Venus appears so bright that I have to convince myself that it really is Venus, not by its appearance, but by its position in the sky, at the spot where Venus should be.

The camera work is going well; as dawn approaches we have a full roll of 20-second exposures of the ultraviolet secrets of the southern sky, and we are ready to proceed with the next task. Again it is photography, but of a totally different variety. With all the grandeur of the universe to record on film, we have—believe it or not—brought along our own object to photograph. It is a titanium plate, about eight inches square, divided into four colors: red, yellow, blue, and gray. It comes with its own bracket and three-foot extension rod.

I attach it to my camera, and I am supposed to take pictures of the plate in direct sunlight at various exposure settings. The idea is, by comparing my

If Michael Collins' exploits as command-module pilot of Gemini 10 and Apollo 11 are more fantastic than Flash Gordon's visits to Mongo, it's because they are fact, not science fiction. And while Flash's main concerns were rescuing Dale and thrashing Ming, Collins, in his new book, *Carrying the Fire*, and in this special excerpt, gives equal time to the inner man in outer space.

pictures with earth laboratory pictures of the same plate, to determine emulsions and developing processes which will most accurately reproduce the true colors of space. This is deemed to be of great importance in scientific analysis of the photos which will be brought back from the lunar surface. John and I think there are easier ways of getting this information than photographing this stupid plate, and hence this is not our favorite experiment; but as dawn approaches, I am diligently fiddling with camera, film plate, and rod, getting everything ready.

The sun comes up with its usual burst of piercing, white light, and as it

does my eyes begin to water. By the time I have taken a couple of exposures the watering is really getting bad, despite the fact that I have lowered my sun visor and retracted my head, turtle-like, down into my suit to keep my eyes shaded. Why should my eyes be watering? The only thing I can think of that makes Gemini 10 any different from its predecessors is that, following Gene Cernan's visor-fogging problems on 9, a special anti-fog compound was added to our equipment list. It comes in wet wipe form, and I have liberally rubbed one damp pad of it over the inside of my visor just prior to this EVA.

My theory is that somehow the sun-

light has caused this compound to vaporize and form a gas which the eyes find irritating. It should get better shortly, as the oxygen flowing over my face will diffuse it. Meanwhile, however, I can't see the f-stop markings on my camera, so I pass it back in to John and ask his help. "I've got a problem here, John."

"What's the matter, babe?"

"Well, as soon as the sun came up, my eyes started watering, and I'm not sure whether it's this compound that's on the inner surface...or what it is. But my eyes are really watering like crazy, to the point where it's real difficult to keep them open to see what the heck I'm doing. I'm serious." John thinks it's the sunlight. "Don't look at the sun."

"Well, I'm not...I've got my eyes closed right now and...you know, I can tuck my head in like a turtle and get down inside the suit...my head is in the shadow from the sun." Now John slips me his news. "Mine have been watering too, babe, the whole time." "Is that right?" "Yes."

Grand! That's all we need, two blind men whistling along with the door



This was the crew of the Apollo 11 when it flew to the moon five years ago. From left are Neil Armstrong, commander, Michael Collins, command module pilot, and Edwin

Aldrin, lunar module pilot. Collins is author of a new book about his days in the space program.

Inner man . . .

open, unable to read check lists, or see hatch handles or floating obstructions that impede hatch closing. I sound like a broken record. "My eyes are watering." Maybe if I say it often enough, the problem will disappear. John is cheery. "Mine are too, Mike. I can't see a gosh-darn thing." "O.K., I'm going to heave this bracket. It's gone." John gets the message. "O.K. Come on back in. Let's close the hatch." "All right." If we can.

I grab the familiar handle and give a heave. "O.K., here comes the hatch, babe." "Having trouble?" "No." Beautiful, that hatch is beautiful. As I wedge my body down as low as possible, I feel the hatch engage properly, and I now unstow the locking handle and crank it shut. Somehow we find the right valves and soon our little cabin is filling up with oxygen again.

John is still having problems. "I can't see anything." "Just close your eyes, John. It goes away after a while if you close your eyes." John is dubious. "Can you see?" "Yes, I can see just fine. You just don't sweat a thing, buddy. Cabin pressure's just lovely. It's coming back up, cabin locks, door locks easily and all that." "Just all of a sudden, Mike. It must be something in the oxygen circuit." "Yes, I'll bet you it's this stuff they rub on the inside of the visor. Or something in the lithium hydroxide, maybe...." "I don't know, boy, it really hurts. I'll bet that's what it is, lithium hydroxide." "O.K., pressure's up to 2 psi and the oxygen pressure's holding good." "O.K. I'm sorry, Mike, but I can't see a thing." "You just sit there and don't sweat it." "Can you see anything?" "Yes. I can see pretty well now."

And I can; it gets better every minute. Now we are finally in contact with a ground station and explain our problem, and they ask us a hundred questions, but none of us can say with any certainty what caused the problem.

There isn't time to worry about it, for our workload of experiments must continue. We can both see well enough now; we must get on with it. Still . . . it's not a very healthy feeling, and I can't help but wonder what would have happened if I had been out on the end of a 50-foot tether, blinded suddenly, instead of just standing in the hatch. I hope we can work out something before tomorrow.

Death in a capsule

On Friday, Jan. 27, 1967, the astronaut office was very quiet, practically deserted, in fact. Al Shepard, who ran the place, was off somewhere, and so were all the other old heads. But someone had to go to the Friday staff meeting, Al's secretary pointed out, and I was the senior astronaut present, so off I headed to Slayton's office, note pad in hand, to jot down another week's worth of administrative trivia. Deke wasn't there either, and in his absence, Don Gregory, his assistant, presided.

We had just barely gotten started when the red crash phone on Deke's desk rang. Don snatched it up and listened impassively. The rest of us said nothing. Red phones were a part of my life, and when they rang, it was usually a communications test or a warning of an aircraft accident or a plane aloft in trouble. After what seemed like a long time, Don finally hung up and said very quietly, "Fire in the spacecraft." That's all he had to say.

There was no doubt about which spacecraft (012) or who was in it (Grisso-White-Chaffee) or where (Pad 34, Cape Kennedy) or why (a final systems test) or what (death, the quicker the better). All I could think of was, my

God, such an obvious thing and yet we hadn't considered it. We worried about engines that wouldn't start or wouldn't stop; we worried about leaks; we even worried about how a flame front might propagate in weightlessness and how cabin pressure might be reduced to stop a fire in space. But right here on the ground, when we should have been most alert, we put three guys inside an untried spacecraft, strapped them into couches, locked two cumbersome hatches behind them, and left them no way of escaping a fire. Oh yes, if the booster caught fire, down below, there were elaborate, if impractical, plans

nor would there ever be—the only question was: How quickly, how quickly? Were they baked, roasted, cremated, or asphyxiated? Five seconds or five minutes?

How about their families? They had to be told something somehow, and swiftly. We had learned that the hard way in the case of Ted Freeman, whose death had been announced to his new widow, Faith, by a newspaper reporter at her door seeking additional details. I called the astronaut office and got Al Bean, level-headed, reliable Al Bean,



Spaceman's viewpoint

If I could use only one seen from the moon, I would ignore both its size and color and search for a more elemental quality, that of fragility. As we walk earth's surface, it seems solid and substantial enough, almost infinite as it extends flatly in all directions. But from space there is not hing of ruggedness to it; smooth as a billiard ball, it seems delicately poised in its circular journey around the sun, and above all it seems fragile.

Is the sea water clean enough to pour over your head, or is there a glaze of oil on its surface? Is the sky blue and the cloud white, or are both obscured by yellow-brown airborne filth? Is the riverbank a delight or an obscenity? The difference between a blue-and-white planet and a black-and-brown one is a delicate one.

We rush about like busy ants, bringing immense quantities of subsurface solids, liquids, and gases up from their hiding places, and converting them into quickly discarded solids, liquids, and waste gases which lie on or just above the surface as unholy evidence of our collective insanity. The entropy of the planet, its unavailable energy, is increasing at an alarming rate;

the burning of fossil fuels is an irreversible process and can only be slowed down.

At the same time, the sun shines on us whether we like it or not; yet we are making but feeble efforts to focus this energy for our use. For that matter, the sun's energy, which is produced by converting hydrogen into helium, can probably be duplicated by creating our own little thermonuclear reactors here on earth, if we put every effort into the attempt. These problems and their solutions are becoming increasingly well known and I'm sure would have been recognized had there been no space program. Anyone who has viewed our planet from afar can only cry out in pain at the knowledge that the pristine blue and whiteness he can still close his eyes and see is an illusion masking an ever more senseless ugliness below. The beauty of the planet from 100,000 miles should be a goal for all of us, to help in our struggle to make it as it appears to be. al

Excerpted from the forthcoming book *CARRYING THE FIRE* by Michael Collins, with the permission of the publisher, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc. Copyright 1974 by Michael Collins.

for escaping the holocaust by sliding down a wire, but the fire inside the spacecraft itself simply couldn't happen.

Yet it had happened, and why not? After all, the 100 per cent oxygen environment we used in space was at least at a reduced pressure of five pounds per square inch, but on the launch pad the pressure was slightly above atmospheric, or nearly 16 psi. Light a cigarette in pure oxygen at 16 psi and you will get the surprise of your life as you watch it turn to ash in about two seconds.

With all those oxygen molecules packed in there at that pressure, any material generally considered "combustible" would instead be almost explosive. And combustible materials—books, clothing, supplies—there were aplenty, also plenty of ignition sources. There was supposed to be none of the latter, but let's face it, the inside of a Block I spacecraft was a forest of wires, a jungle of wires, a jungle which had been invaded over and over again by workmen changing, and snipping, and adding, and splicing, until the whole thing was simply one big potential short circuit.

As we sat there stunned, the red phone rang again and delivered additional details—rescue crew on the spot but unable to enter because of excessive heat . . . damage confined to command module alone—no word from the crew or sign of activity within. Hell no,

who said he would organize the notification of the wives while I stayed near the best source of information, the red telephone.

Within a few minutes, Al had found astronauts and wives to go quickly to the Grissom and White households, but he had not been able to find anyone to notify Martha Chaffee. It couldn't be just anyone; it should be a close friend who who was an astronaut himself, who could somehow say the unspeakable and ease her into thinking the unthinkable. Gene Cernan, her next-door neighbor, would have been the one, but he was off somewhere.

With an awful sinking feeling in my stomach, I realized I was next best—Al Bean could do more good staying on the office telephone coordinating details—so I told Al I would tell Martha, and drove very slowly the mile and a half to her house, three doors down from ours. Al had sent his wife Sue and some neighborhood wives over to screen calls and visitors, so Martha knew something bad had happened, but this?

They were all waiting for me in the family room, big-eyed and silent. Martha stood out in the small group—she radiated concern, awareness, and quiet resignation. Usually Martha stood out because of her beauty. She had everything: the healthy cheeriness of a college cheerleader, wide cheekbones, a perfect chin, a model's poise, an athlete's trim body. Of all the astronaut wives, Martha Chaffee stood out in a

group, her bronzed blondness shining like the Cape of Good Hope beacon. Besides all that, she had a good head—optimistic, bright, helpful to Roger in his zany new career—Christ, she even studied lunar topography with him. Now I had to come along and do this. "Martha, I'd like to talk to you alone."

"Yes," she said, and headed down the narrow hallway with me a step or two behind. I hadn't expected Apollo to mean this, risk certainly, but not the trauma of telling beautiful women that their husbands had died.

Arlington Cemetery was no better. For the third time in less than three years, we were assembled to bury dead comrades. At least we knew the routine by now: take the unfamiliar uniform out of the cedar closet; load widow, children, one close friend, and one preacher aboard the Gulfstream; and meet them in Washington that night at the Georgetown Inn. Up the next morning, assemble glumly in the lobby and peer around at the strange mix of unfamiliar uniforms ("I wonder how he happened to get that DFC?"); then into limousines for the short trip to Arlington.

Arlington at the end of January was at its soggy, misty, gloomy worst. At least we didn't get rained on as we, the honor guard, walked along in mournful cadence on either side of Gus and Roger's horsedrawn caskets. Finally meaningless words were spoken, rifles were fired, and the two men were moved for the last time.

Ed White was being buried the same day at West Point, and I had wanted to be there, as much as anyone can want to be at a funeral. Ed and I had been West Point classmates 100 years before, and we had worked together as the Gemini 7 back-up crew. But Roger was a classmate too, in a very real sense; we had been hired the same day, with 12 others, and during the past three years the 14 of us had developed a strong bond of friendship and support. Furthermore, although there wasn't a thing in the world I could do to alleviate Martha Chaffee's grief, I wanted to try, to follow through somehow with help and solace, for after all I had been with her from the ghastly beginning. I had explained this as best I could to Pat White and she understood.

Martha was left with a folded flag and two children to rear, and the other wives were left with the knowledge that space flight, just like airplane flight, did kill. Always before it had been a theoretical possibility, a paper exercise in percentages, but it had never happened, not all through the Mercury and Gemini years. Now this Apollo had destroyed three without even flying one; what was the pattern? Would one disaster follow another, just as airplane accidents seemed to occur in clusters, or could the program absorb one catastrophe and still recover quickly? How could NASA get going again? How many astronauts would decide they hadn't signed up to be incinerated and quit? How many wives would quit if hubby didn't?

The answer of course is that no one quit, not husband or wife, and that is a record to be proud of, I think; but how many close calls there might have

been, no one can say. I know I never discussed it with Pat in those terms. We didn't discuss it in any way but the most superficial and peripheral way. I suppose I was afraid to measure the depth of Pat's resentment and hostility toward this Apollo who held us both captive.

Discovering man on the moon

Howard Munson in the New York Times Magazine describes the returning astronaut as "the wandering hero back among his tribe, after stealing the sacred fire and grappling with terrifying demons, condemned to ask tough questions." It is an apt description, although I never felt I stole anybody's fire (I merely carried it through the sky), and the demons with whom I have grappled have generally been dressed by Lord and Taylor's.

But tough questions, that is right on target. The toughest, of course, is, was it worth it all? It certainly was to me personally, which obviously makes me suspect as an objective witness to the expenditure of \$25 billion of the taxpayers' money. Besides, I frankly gave little thought to the financial end of the space program, just as I never considered what percentage of the GNP Flash Gordon might reasonably twit away exploring the caverns of Mongo. Furthermore, I think it is premature to make a judgment on the manned space program and its possible value to mankind. We simply don't know yet what it may mean to us.

Fred Hoyle, the British astronomer, suggested as early as 1948 that the first picture of the whole earth would unleash a flood of new ideas. Supporters of the space program say that the current interest in ecology is one such by-product. Opponents say baloney, and besides you don't have to fly men in space to obtain such photographs. Supporters say that the moon rocks will ultimately allow scientists to determine the origin of the solar system, and that this is a fundamental bit of knowledge. Opponents say the moon, a sterile and lifeless rock pile, cannot possibly be of much interest.

Opponents say that it is immoral to support exploration while our cities rot. Supporters say it cannot be examined on an either/or basis, that our national economic and budgetary process prevents the simple transfer of funds from one project to another, that without a space program our cities would still rot. Opponents say we must focus our priorities on our planet and its ills; supporters say the solution to these problems depends on studying the earth from orbit. That kind of technology got us into this mess, say the detractors. Only advanced technology can get us out of it, say the space buffs.

As the argument ebbs and flows, I think a couple of points are worth making. First, Apollo 11 was perceived by most Americans as being an end, rather than a beginning, and I think that is a dreadful mistake. Frequently, NASA's PR department is blamed for this, but I don't think NASA could have prevented it.

It's simply the American way, to view a televised spectacular and think of it as the Super Bowl. Then followed confusion and a trace of irritation. Why was the Super Bowl being played over and over again? When Apollo 13 blew its oxygen tanks and the networks interrupted their regular programs to report it, they received angry phone calls for their efforts. By Apollo 16, The Washington Post's inimitable Nicholas von Hoffman headlined it TWO KLUTZES ON THE MOON.

The magic was gone, despite all the talk of more sophisticated scientific instruments and more extensive explorations using the lunar rover. The only thing that could have titillated the public and gotten the momentum back was a manned expedition to Mars, and that seemed impractical even to the program's most ardent supporters. So the focus returned from moon to earth, and

the orbiting Skylab was loaded with cameras to record in as much detail as possible the ravages to our planet, as a first step in repairing the damage. So that's where we are.

The second point which I think is worth examining is the American tendency to be faddish, supporting "in" things blindly and just as blindly rejecting the passe. This line of thought tends to force evaluation on an either/or basis. Either cure cancer or fly in space. Either clean up the environment or fly in space. There doesn't seem to be a willingness to do all these things on a balanced basis.

Furthermore, I think Americans are grossly misinformed about how much of their tax dollar goes into space. Not long ago I initiated an informal polling of the first one hundred adults who walked into one of the Smithsonian buildings. Among the dozen questions was: Which agency consumes more of the tax dollar, NASA or HEW? I expected a few suckers to say NASA, but I was flabbergasted to find that fifty said HEW, forty NASA, and ten declined to guess. The last time I looked up the figures, the HEW budget was \$75 billion (\$93 if you count social security), while NASA's was \$3 billion. Now that's either a very quiet \$75, or a very noisy \$3. My personal opinion is that canceling the space program would have little effect on HEW's projects even if the money could be directly transferred.

Recently I noticed an advertisement by my old friend North American Aviation, maker of the command module, under its new corporate name of Rockwell International. The ad doesn't even mention the fact that Rockwell has the contract for the space shuttle, but talks only about business jets, trucks, and looms for manufacturing women's clothing. They know which side their bread is buttered on.

Perhaps my own involvement in Apollo 11 causes me to put too much emphasis on it, but it seems to me that the space program was too popular before the first lunar landing and not popular enough after it. The pendulum swings back and forth across the truth, and it will take some time for future historians to put Apollo in its proper perspective. How long, I don't know, but technology moves with ever-increasing swiftness and compresses all our lives whether we like it or not.

Consider Effie Corum Pelton, who watched Halley's comet from her California desert window in 1910, when the Wrights were just getting started. The great Muroc dry lake, at what is now Edwards Air Force Base, was given the Corum name, although spelled backward, and became the kindergarten for astronauts, as the machines assigned there flew ever faster and higher. A fellow optimist, Mrs. Pelton summed it up very nicely, I think: "Halley's comet truly was an omen of the future of Muroc. We made the transition from horse and buggy to the moon!" That's a long way to go in a lifetime, and makes one want to sit back and assimilate the past, rather than pressing on into the future. Yet our nation's strength has always derived from our youthful pioneers, from the first colonization of the East Coast.

NASA was born in the Space Act of 1958; yet space exploration in this country really began when Columbus landed. Some people were never content to huddle in protective little clumps along the East Coast but pushed westward as boldly as circumstances permitted. When horizontal exploration met its limits, it was time to try the vertical, and thus has it been since, ever higher and faster. Now we have the capability to leave the planet, and I think we should give careful consideration to taking that option.

Man has always gone where he has been able to go, it is a basic satisfaction of his inquisitive nature, and I think we all lose a little bit if we choose to turn our backs on further exploration. Exploration produces a mood in people, a widening of interest, a stimulation of the thought process, and I hate to see it wither. Our universe should be

explored by microscope and by telescope, but I don't believe the argument that less emphasis on one will cause more powerful focus on the other.

When man fails to push himself to the possible limits of his universe in a physical sense, I think it causes a mental slackening as well, and we are all the poorer for it. Space is the only physical frontier we have left, and I believe its continued exploration will produce real, if unpredictable, benefits to all of us who remain behind on this planet.

That one cannot spell out in any detail what these benefits will be does not contradict or deny their existence. We all know examples of unexpected by-products of research (such as penicillin) and of man's serendipity in a new environment, but my favorite story goes back to 1783, when Ben Franklin witnessed the first public launching, in Paris, of a hydrogen balloon. Of what possible use was this new invention, a

skeptic asked Franklin, and he replied, "Of what use is a newborn babe?"

I suppose one might ask why, if I am so strongly in favor of continued exploration, I didn't practice what I now preach and stay in the space program. I must admit I do feel a twinge of guilt occasionally, especially when someone says to me, as one intelligent lady did, "Oh, you sold out at the top of the market, didn't you?"

I guess what I am saying is that it is important that mankind explores, but it doesn't matter a damn whether Mike Collins of any other one individual does. Mike Collins has had his turn and now will gladly watch from the sidelines.

This article was excerpted from CARRYING THE FIRE, by Michael Collins, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc., Publishers, \$10. If you are interested in reading the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.

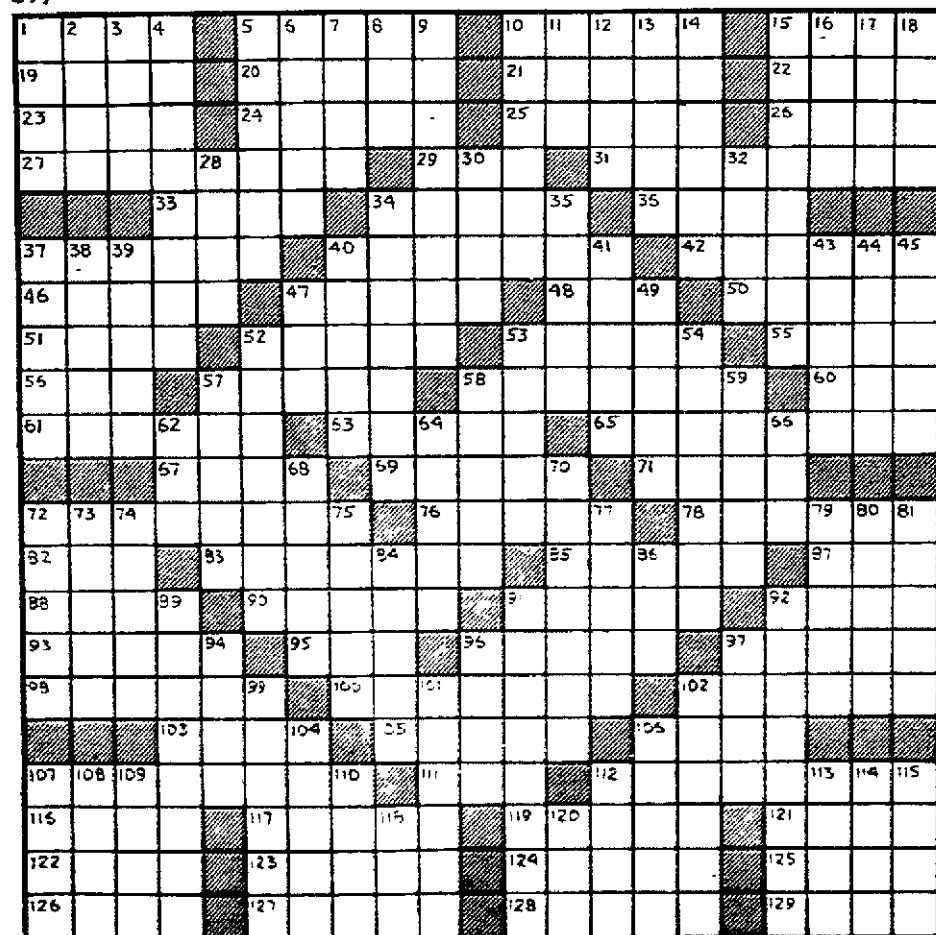
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

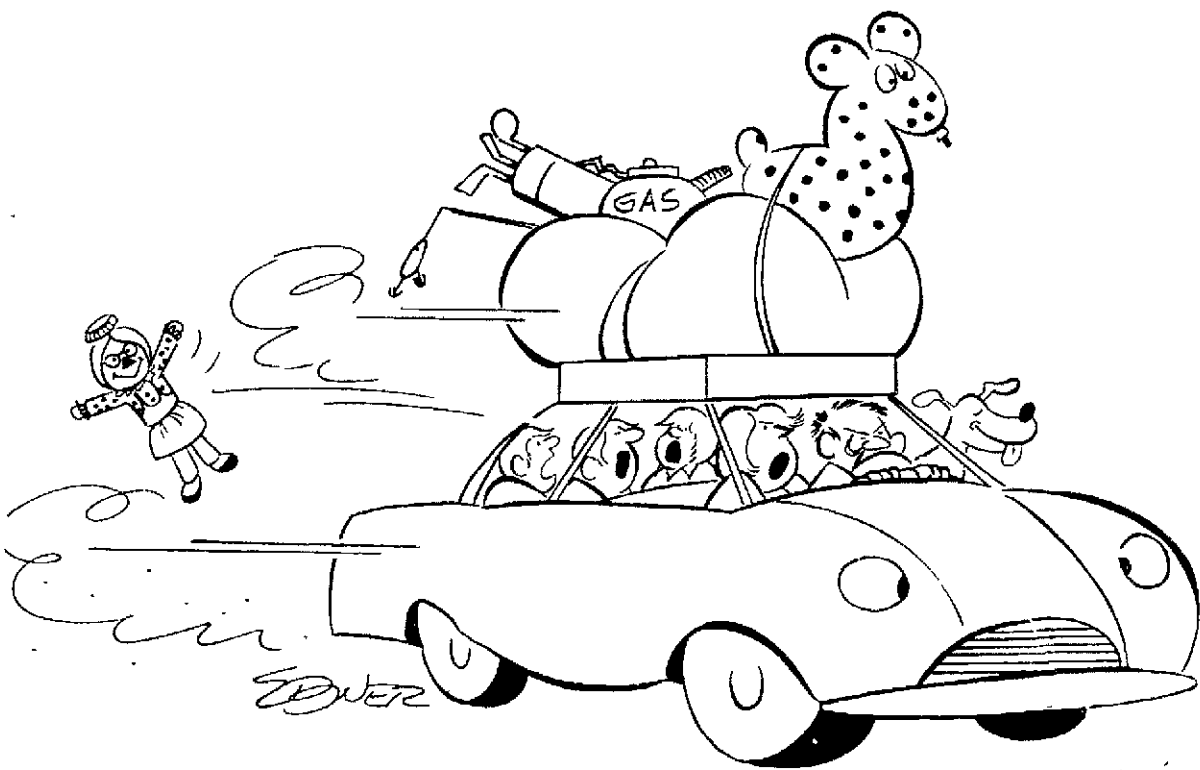
By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS	52 Claro	97 Ranks	3 Tree of	43 In that	81 Excrete
1 Humid	53 Cyclades	98 Save	4 Without	44 They made	84 Fiat
5 Harlot of	54 island	100 Missing	equal	silken	86 Man's
Jericho	55 Spanish	102 Mom or	5 Repair a	fabrics	nickname
10 A step	painter	Pop	lawn	45 Kefauver	89 Lacking
15 Blast	56 Map abbr.	103 Source	6 Faultily	47 French	social
19 Woodwind	57 French	of poi	7 Blocker	river	finesse
20 Ham it up	painter	105 Handle	role	49 Melilot	91 A
21 Fishing	58 Scolds	106 Window	8 Siamese	52 Water	thesaurus
weir	harshly	section	coin	flask	92 Unmindful
22 French	60 Female	107 Like a	9 English	53 Postpone	94 Twofold
river	ruff	frog	engineer	54 Reinforces	96 Insect
23 Discharge	61 Sycophant	111 Inter-	10 Pigeon-	57 European	97 Luxuriant
24 Brings	63 Repulse	national	hole	gulls	99 Place of
into court	65 Ill-	org.	11 Antoine or	58 Lugosi,	nether
(Scot.)	avored	112 Rash	McCrary	et al.	darkness
25 Elevate	67 Der —;	116 Central	12 Furniture	59 Upper	101 Wears
26 Distinct	Adenauer	American	man	atmos-	away
part	69 — days	tree	13 Icehouse	phere	102 Horses
27 Intrepid	71 Peau de —	117 Diminished	14 Lab vessel	62 Insane	used in
29 Girl of	72 Stupid	119 Conserve	15 Without	64 Word with	harness
song	76 Glossy	of grapes	spirit	line or man	racing
31 Dark night	fiber	121 Grafted	16 Sea bird	66 Support	104 Japanese
33 Some are	78 Nullify	(Her.)	17 Cuckoos	68 Ancient	seaport
white?	82 Native	122 Skills	18 Soaks	chariot	106 Rabbit or
34 Dig	metal	123 Official	28 O'Flaherty	70 Most	Pan
36 Kind of	83 Six-line	decree	30 Confed-	stuggish	107 Rip
test	stanzas	124 Spot's	erate	72 Suburban	108 Dugout
37 Diffuse	85 Bodies of	companion	32 Space org.	machine	109 Greek
40 Undirected	water	125 Dirk	34 Distends	73 Broadway	letter
42 Kind of fly	87 Marsh	126 Inlets	35 Animal fat	hit	110 Kind of
46 Geometric	88 Jessamyn	127 Wise ones	37 Open out	74 Cozy	party
solid	or	128 Pitchers	38 Show	places	112 Rant
47 Bowling	Rebecca	129 Adages	39 Ascends	75 Stone slab	113 Sicilian
lane	90 Indigent	DOWN	40 Famous	(var.)	city
48 Dancer's	91 Surges	1 Put off,	author	77 Nodules	114 Fret
cymbals	92 Menu item	as dress	41 Pacific	79 Lessen	115 Bishoprics
50 Last	93 Inward	2 Rose's	coast	80 Visible	118 Chemical
traces	95 Roman 551	beau	shrub	sign	suffix
51 Deprivation	96 Liberated				120 "I do"

594

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.





Driver's dragon

Once upon a time there was this husband-father type, and every summer, as soon as school was out, he would pile his wife and kids into the car and take off for two glorious weeks in sun-kissed Florida. Getting three children and a wife to Florida and back, he found, is no simple matter. Before he could even start to pack the car with suitcases, rubber rafts, sunglasses, bathing suits, sneakers, sailor hats, suntan lotion, sunburn cream, but spray, fishing tackle, Thermos bottles, pic-

By John Ed Pearce

nic baskets, aspirin, bandages, pillows, blankets, books and cameras, he had to stop the milk, stop the newspaper, stop the mail, lock the windows, lock the doors, leave lights burning and hire the neighborhood teenager to walk around the place with a power mower occasionally, leaving the impression that it was occupied and thus a poor bet for burglars.

It was also necessary to have the car serviced, get road maps and make reservations at properly spaced motels, so that the family would not find itself cast adrift on the Interstates at night. This done, and with credit cards in hand, he lined up the family and spoke as follows.

"Now hear this," he said. "We are off for two glorious weeks in romantic, sun-kissed Florida. Now, in order to enjoy two miserable days risking life, limb, digestion and traffic arrest on the Interstate highways. But if we maintain low profiles and make a concerted effort not to

bug each other, the trip will pass faster and we will soon be enjoying mosquitoes, sandspurs, sunburn and other joys of sun-kissed Florida.

"You are therefore ordered to go to the bathroom directly before getting into the car. This will make it unnecessary for you to start bawling the moment we hit the Interstate that you have to go to the bathroom. When we stop at filling stations, you will avail yourselves of the restroom facilities, which means that you will go to the potty. You will also get a drink of water, so that you will not start squalling, five seconds after we leave the filling station, that you need a drink of water.

"En route, you will not ask once every five minutes, 'How far is it now to Florida?' and 'When will we be there?' You will also refrain from whining the following: 'She is kicking me. She has her feet on me. Tell her to stay on her side of the seat. How can I sleep with her feet in my face?' and so on.

"The children of the family will resist the temptation to make nasty remarks when the driver misses the proper exit and winds up in the middle of an American Legion parade in a small town in Georgia. Similarly, the wife and mother will desist from saying, more than once every five minutes, 'Aren't you going too fast?' or 'Don't bother you father or he will wreck the car and kill us all.' She will also try to suppress screams when the room clerk at the motel says he can find no record of our reservation. She will, instead, insist that I made the reservation. And she will explain to the children that daddy is choking the nice desk clerk to help him remember the nice reservation.

"Let's make it perfectly clear: If we all pull together and keep our big mouths shut at strategic moments, the

trip will go smoothly, and we shall all shortly be picking fishhooks out of our feet and fingers.

"But it is only fair to warn you that if you insist on wallowing in the bad practices I have mentioned, punishment will be swift and horrible. For I have stored in the jump seat an instant dragon, and upon mention of any of the forbidden words, it will spring into action and eat you up."

"Yearh, /and yeah," surled the children slumped into the car. Before they had reached the Interstate, they were grumbling that they didn't see why they had to drive all the way to Florida in this crummy car when the other kids got to fly, and why can't we ever do anything fun. In five minutes the car reached the Interstate, and in five minutes, two seconds, the oldest child announced that she had to go to the bathroom. It was pointed out to her that it was 23 miles to the nearest exit, and for the next 23 miles she announced at ten-second intervals that she would shortly die if she could not visit a bathroom.

Finally, they reached the exit and turned off to a chain refreshment store which also sold rubber alligators, cowboy hats, shells that lighted up, tacky chinaware and license plates insisting that the reader get his heart into Dixie or get his donkey out. The older child decided that she did not have to go to the bathroom after all, and ordered a double milkshake.

As the day progressed, the children screamed "Make her stop kicking me," (16 times); "I'm not kicking her," (16 times); "Tell her to on her side of the seat," (16 times); "I feel sick," (13 times), and "How can I sleep with her taking up the whole seat?" (six times). To which the mother replied, "Sit on your own side and leave your sister alone," (13 times), and "Don't bother your father or he'll wreck the car and kill us all at the rate he's going" (nine times).

The father, late in the afternoon, took the wrong exit and wound up in the middle of an American Legion parade in a small town in Georgia, prompting the mother to say (three times), "don't see how you always manage to take the wrong exit." When they finally reached the motel, the mother said (twice), "I knew it; no reservation!" She also said (twice), "If you'd made a reservation, you'd have a reservation." The children declared (six times) that the motel across the highway was nicer and whined (five times) that they wanted to eat at the hamburger place and not in the motel dining room. They also complained loudly when the motel pool closed for the night, declaring (eight times), "Gee, we never get to do anything fun."

For breakfast, they ordered expensive food which they did not eat. Directed to go to the bathroom, they all said they did not have to go. As soon as the car hit the Interstate (nearest exit 24 miles), they all screamed that they would die horribly and quickly if they were not allowed to go to the bathroom. The youngest began asking, once each 30 seconds, if they were in Florida. The oldest asked how long it would be before they got there.

That did it, said the father. He pressed a button on the dashboard. A huge dragon popped out of the jump seat and ate the children and the mother.

It was very quiet and restful in the car after the dragon finished eating the mother and children. The father turned on the radio, which was playing a Brahms piano concerto.

"That's very nice," said the dragon.

"You like it?" asked the father. Why don't you come sit up front?"

"Thanks," said the dragon. Don't mind if I do. Jump seats get cramped after a while, you know. Incidentally, how much longer till we get to Florida?"

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From Page 10

Books

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS RIDING. By Larry Van Goethem. Macmillan. 150 pages. \$4.95.

"The Fifth Horseman Is Riding," by an environmental writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel, is a grim book. Its title implies a vision of destruction. To the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (conquest, war, famine and death), Larry Van Goethem adds a fifth: Pollution, man's corruption of the environment which sustains his very life.

Van Goethem seems to be searching for a political reform that will cure the ills of the cities, a new populism to re-inhabit the countryside and invest the country's dwellers with the wisdom necessary to preserve the environment.

While Van Goethem recognizes that the solutions he proposes (federal laws to resettle persons and to force industry and cities to treat the land well) have not been completely thought through, his anger, or desperation, is clear.

"Hucksters have turned the Wisconsin Dells into a billboard outpost of commercialism: the city of Milwaukee dumps millions of gallons of raw wastes into Lake Michigan every day; a slow stain of pollution creeps further outward toward Lake Michigan from Green Bay, fed by the Fox River Valley cities and the largest concentration of paper mills in the world."

He condemns the Establishment: "Look at any dinner gathering of chambers of commerce in the land and there you will see the most common lawbreakers. They commit the socially acceptable crime."

Van Goethem's calls for political reform and social conscience are strident: They should be examined closely for validity (taken alone, they may be found wanting in substance).

But Van Goethem also eloquently describes scenes of Wisconsin — a small lake, the Peshtigo River and how fares the land in winter and autumn. They are beautiful and sad pictures of a van-

ishing part of the world.

The author reveals some of his soul, and the book may be his way of trying to save a bit of himself — he is afraid of dying spiritually as the land is dying.

He argues for new laws, resettlement and a new politics. What really is needed is none of these but rather a new kind of human conscience. Perhaps, secretly, he knows that, too.

David Weitz

COME MONDAY MORNIN'. By Chris Loken. M. Evans & Company, Inc. 248 pages. \$7.95.

Everyone suffers times when nothing seems to go right. Times when no dreams come true — the frustration, anger, depression and helplessness associated with this.

The painful realization that time has passed you by and now it is too late comes suddenly. Chris Loken, a native of Wisconsin, has accurately captured

these feelings in his novel.

Russ Simpson, an ex-football hero who couldn't make it in the big time, is the main character. Time span of the book is one weekend — a very long weekend.

This is a gut-level novel about a frustrated alcoholic with a hang-up about his masculinity. Though he loves his wife, he cannot tell her. Instead, he turns to his mistress for sympathy and understanding.

His anger is released through violence and profane language. What leads to his frustrated existence is brought out through flashbacks, all with accurate and detailed descriptions.

All the feelings expressed are those to which an adult audience can relate, especially when you are hit with the realization that your dreams can no longer come true.

Jean Peerenboom

Trout or words

You, my literal love, say you are no poet;
Further, that you have no use for poems.
Yet I have watched you follow trout all day
So absorbed you do not slap mosquitoes
Or attend when I call you to the bank for lunch.
Balanced precariously on slippery stone,
Treading hipdeep in waders, aren't you Ulysses?
Squinting to distinguish trout from shadow,
Artfully casting grey hackle or black gnat
Your favorite dry flies,
Lean body tense beside the creek
A prosaic ranger christened "Blue,"
Voluntarily undergoing transmutation, Man to Fish,
Becoming the rainbow trout, entering his wet milieu.

When your fly rod arcs and your body braces
Back against the rainbow's gallant hopeless
Fight to resist the hook, the frying pan,
You are, you know, not entirely different from
Shakespeare, Keats or (Supertrout to fingerling)
Me.

MARY ELLEN ALABASTER

Smart Aleck

My son got an "A" in geometry,
He said it was easy, thanks to me.
He claims I taught him to prepare
By talking in circles and being a square!

ROGER W. DANA

Pursuit

In the midst of rushing to my fate,
I pause and look about me,
Posed like a gazelle on delicate seconds.
Close behind, I
hear the gasping breath
of my pursuer,
And turning around,
I see it is only myself.

JANET M. OZBURN

Mozart

Down the long throat of the terrible sun
mad day is slipping fast,
while the dragon tail of color flings
a whip on the dying west.
Huge as the lake of a flood, his laughter spreads,
reflecting stars of ages where it lingers
Old angers

drown therein like gnats that have lost their wings.

Who drinks but a drop of this joyous human tide
will taste a communion flood
and touch the old olive branch
that Noah knew,
yet cry to the waters never to subside.

OTHELIA LILLY

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions.
Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952.

Food for thought is a great gift idea

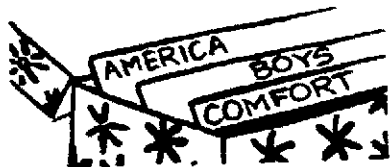
Dear Heloise:

My husband and I were recently married. For one of our gifts we were given a metal recipe box which was gaily decorated. On the lid was painted "Food For Thought."

Household Hints by Heloise

Inside there were recipe cards which were not divided into A, B, C, etc. . . but into titles such as America, Bony, Comfort, etc.

On the cards were poems, jokes, our achievements, our engagement announcement, pictures when we were younger, silly things we've said, verses of scripture, and all sorts of things pertaining to my husband and I.



I thought your readers might want to use this idea with maybe some changes of their own.

It takes a little work, but the gift is very special and much appreciated.

Happily Married

BATTER UP!

Dear Heloise:

I know there are many methods of pouring cake batter for cupcakes without making a mess, but I don't ever remember reading about this one.

My system is a soup ladle! It works out fine because I get a more even

amount of batter in each cup.

Mrs. S. Simpson

CALL JACK NICKLAUS!

Dear Heloise:

Here's an idea for kids to have some fun when there's nothing to do:

Dig a hole in the back yard and put a tin can in it. Do this with a couple of cans and you will have your own miniature golf course.

M.J.S.

It appears you've made a hole in one with that idea, kiddo!

Heloise

ALL TIED UP!

Dear Heloise:

While making ties for seat pads that I had been working on for my kitchen chairs, I was taking a long time trying to turn the ties right side out after sewing.



I had tried so many things, a ruler, knitting needle, a round stick; nothing seemed to work for me.

Well, tonight my son said, "Let me see what I can do." He took a wire coat hanger, opened and straightened it, then made a small hook on one end and just bent the other end for gripping.

The end with the small hook he put through the tie, took hold of the end of the tie and pulled it through. It works wonderfully!

Mrs. E. Bronk

PATCH IT UP!

Dear Heloise:

After raising five children (three or them boys) and sewing on umpteen knee patches, I have just found an easier way.

Place pants on a table or other flat surface. Cut a piece of cardboard the

width of the leg and about six or eight inches long, and slide it into the pants leg beneath the place to be mended.

Place patch between the cardboard and the hole in the pants. Very easy to match stripes, wales, etc., and then baste or sew in place.

There is no danger of stitching to the back of pants leg, and the patch is flat at all times.

Mrs. A.R.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER!

Dear Heloise:

I read your letter from the grandmother who reads bedtime stories to her grandsons by tape.

I have a daughter-in-law and a 13-month-old grandson who live in Europe, as my son is with the air Air Force.

My husband and I send a tape each

month to them and we talk to little Eric on the tape. Now Eric thinks Nanny and Gramps live in his Daddy's tape recorder!

J. Johnson

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

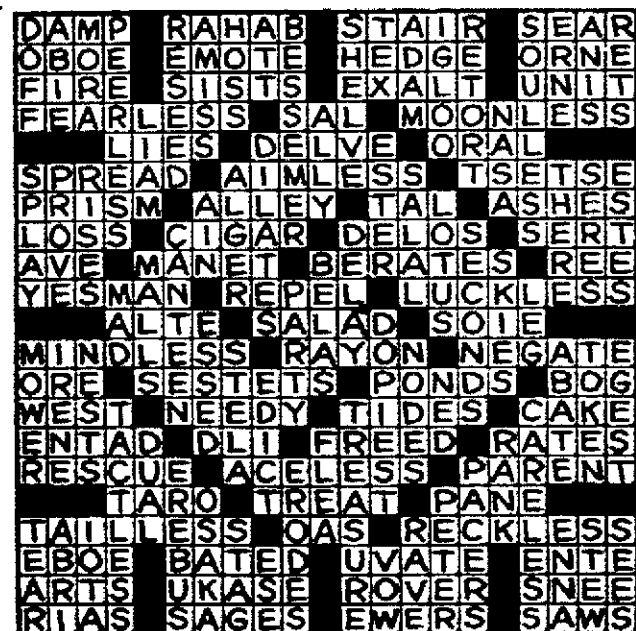
Why is it when the vicar calls/Or Madame Pres. from PTA/That cobwebs hitherto unseen/Begin to gently swing and sway?

Then when the coast is finally clear/You grab a broom and mount a chair/To find them suddenly — /NOT there?

Wilma Burlison

This feature is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of The Post-Crescent.

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Tom Bosley gets plenty of work

HOLLYWOOD — Most actors, when they have been as vividly associated with a role as Tom Bosley is associated with New York's dynamic mayor of the 1930s, Fiorella LaGuardia, wince when they hear the name.

But Bosley, who plays the father in the hit ABC series, "Happy days," is not most actors.

He says his "overnight" jump to fame in the 1959 musical "Fiorello" only typed him in the public's eyes and not in the eyes of the industry. Today he happily discusses the role and says that he would like to do it again. "I'd like to get it on film," he says.

He didn't start out to be an actor. He wanted to be a sports announcer and went to a radio school with that in mind after his military service stint.

"But the competition there was worse than being an actor," he says.

"Happy Days" is his fourth series, but the first with any chance of a long run for him. "I was on Debbie Reynolds' series," he says. "Then I did one year with Dean Martin. Then Sandy Duncan's series. When we film two more segments of "Happy Days" after the one we are doing now, I will beat my own record.

Tom and his wife, Jean, have lived in California nearly nine years. They have a daughter, Amy, 7. Tom has worked constantly in TV, between his brief series excursions. And has built up a lot of anecdotes.

"I remember being signed to do a 'Banyon.' While I was in the production office on a Friday, I heard someone on the telephone asking agents to send 'Pat O'Brien types.' As I left the office, I said, 'Why not get O'Brien.' When I came in on Monday morning they had gotten him."

He also recalls visiting a house next door to Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme's home. "I saw Tim Conway's car parked at Steve's with his license



Tom Bosley

plate, '13 weeks,'" Tom says.

"So I made a little sign and left it on his windshield. It said, 'Your license plates have been cancelled.' It wasn't until months later that Tim found I was the one who did it."

Like Marion Ross, who plays his wife, Tom says he loves the stage. "I miss it and I always hope I can go back to it. The stage is improving all over the country, except in New York."

Which brings up critics and his favorite review.

"I did a show which closed in one night. It was called 'A Murderer Among Us,' which is tremendous fodder for the critics anyway. Well, the day of the opening, the director admitted he had directed the play all wrong. Now it was my second starring role on Broadway. The critics hated it. Walter Kerr ended his review with 'At least Tom Bosley had the good sense not to do anything at all.' I called my father and him a critic and told him a critic took a swipe at me and he said, 'Well, he's the best, isn't he?'"

How much is he worth, actor wonders

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — John Anderson, currently one of the finest character actors in town, is depressed. What is bothering him is that, in his view, he and his fellow actors have sunk to a low state in the eyes, minds and pocket-books of Hollywood producers.

Anderson cites three reasons why he believes this is true.

First, he says, is the matter of actors' credits, especially on television shows. He is, at present, chairman of a Screen Actors Guild subcommittee, studying the problem.

"If someone wants to find out the name of an actor who plays a small role on a TV show," he says, "it's almost impossible. The credits at the end of a show go by so fast and they are usually in such small type that nobody can read them. I clocked a horrible example recently — there were 11 credits in five seconds."

To him, that's symptomatic of the fact that TV producers do not hold actors in high regard. Perhaps even more basic is the question of the money paid to actors by TV shows.

"It seems as though," he says, "a few years ago the producers just decided to cut actors' salaries. It is now almost impossible to make a living as a guest star on television."

A case in point: Some time ago, he did a particular show for the top money offered — \$3,500. Then, just a few weeks later, he did another show of exactly the same length and importance and again got the top money. Only this time the top money was only \$1,750.

"I'd love to do 'The Waltons,'" Anderson says. "That's my kind of people. But I can't afford it. They only pay their guest stars \$1,500. Suppose you do 10 shows a year at that figure. You can't live on \$15,000 a year in Hollywood."

His third reason for feeling that actors have fallen into disrepute, at least



John Anderson

with the producers, is the existence of a shadowy, mysterious organization called TVQ.

This is a computerized casting system. As Anderson explains it, TVQ has every Hollywood actor on its tapes, graded according to such nebulous qualities as "warmth," as well as their physical characteristics. Many producers today, he says, no longer read actors for parts but consult the TVQ computers to see which actors they should use.

"Besides how producers feel toward actors," he says, "the public's feelings about actors has changed somewhat, too. It has become ambivalent — part of it is made up of the old awe because of the glamor of the business but

Despite it all, John Anderson wouldn't change a thing about his own life. He still considers himself to be terribly lucky to be in the acting profession, to be successful at it, and to be doing something he enjoys doing tremendously. And he's been doing it for more than 30 years.

Miou-Miou, the new Bardot?

PARIS — Adieu, Bardot. Allo, Miou-Miou. The French, who have been looking around for a new sex symbol to keep up with the times and to succeed Brigitte Bardot, have currently latched onto a kittenish, freckled-faced, shapely contender who uses only one name.

They call her simply Miou-Miou, and she is different an actress from Bardot as the 1970s are from the 1950s. The

By William Wolf

slinking, pouting, siren type is outmoded in this age that puts the emphasis on the kind of youth and liberation image which Miou-Miou projects.

"Now everybody in the street recognizes me and calls 'Hello, Miou-Miou,'" says the actress, who speaks softly and is hardly the type the public would have fawned over in a different movie era.

The picture that has worked magic for Miou-Miou is "Going Places," being distributed in the United States by Cinema V under that title, and a huge hit in France as "Les Valseuses." The film is about three young people hell-bent for kicks. At first Miou-Miou is passive in the picture, and used as a plaything of the male stars. But then she comes into her own.

Because the story makes the young people who are doing all sorts of hostile things likeable, the film has engen-

dered controversy. But there is a satirical point to it all, and many critics have hailed the work for its comedy, charisma and message.

"I have forgotten my real name now," says Miou-Miou. "Four years ago somebody called me Miou-Miou and that stuck. So what does it matter what my family name was? Nobody would pay any attention to it anyhow."

"Everyone thinks that 'Going Places' is my first picture," continues the actress, still in awe of the attention she is getting. But I've done six films before this one. I'm in 'The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob,' which was the first of

my films to prove a commercial success. I've made another film that hasn't been released yet, 'Tender Dracula,' with Peter Cushing.

The actress, 24, grew up in Paris, and when 14, she was working nights selling fruits and vegetables in Les Halles, the famed market place of her city.

"I worked hard all night and was so tired that I would fall asleep in school," she recalls. "My mother also worked at Les Halles, and that's how I came to get work there. My father was always drunk. He and my mother were divorced when I was a child."



"My father stopped drinking finally, re-married with a 20-year-old woman, and they have two children. I don't know what he is doing now, but he was a truck driver."

Miou-Miou projects an appeal to the young people of France as someone who believes in a free lifestyle, with tress on trying to work creatively on projects in which she believes. She has been a member of Le Cafe de la Gare, a theatrical ensemble that has gained a considerable reputation in Paris. That is where she was discovered after producers, agents and directors began looking in on the troupe.

Now she is making a new film with her chums from the theater group, which is the French equivalent of an off-Broadway set-up. They are determined to make the kind of film they like and on a modest budget. They traveled to Corsica for the shooting.

"I still don't know what to say to strangers when they stop me," the actress says. "It is hard to get accustomed to that. But so many people have seen 'Going Places' that I'm recognized everywhere. I just try to be friendly. The trouble is that people seem to expect me to be the same girl they saw in the film."

The brown-eyed actress projects a vulnerable innocent quality. She is low key in appearance and manner and is the type who leads one to ponder the mysteries of her personality rather than be clobbered with the blatant come-on of a Bardot-type.



Dack Rambo

Nancy Walker does things right

NEW YORK — Nancy Walker was in Manhattan recently taping additional spots as Rosie the problem-solving waitress and paper towel pusher. And what can you say about someone whose life seems to have developed without a snag, except to ask yourself, "What have I been doing wrong?"

In a profession where marriages often are made in haste rather than

my talent is demeaned by playing what some consider stereotyped female roles. The question is do you do it well or are louse at everything. After all, Oscar of the Waldorf started as a waiter.

"But I guess it is a dull point of view that women are starred in so few shows. You've got Kojak, Banacek, Ironside and on and on. I think the attitude coincides with violence. People don't like to see violent women. It bothers them."

And what about the predicament of older actresses whose years have made them ineligible as the love interest but has not diminished their talent?

"I really don't believe there's a problem here," she replied. "Acting jobs are hard to come by for anyone. But there are many mature women still producing. Look at Kathleen Nesbitt, Helen Hayes and Ildred Natwick — great talents. There're always solid roles for women, no matter their age."

"Anyway, I'm going to work until I die. I don't think about growing old in terms of dying or illness, but I have thought about retirement and, oh, spare me! The older I get, the sprier I get."

This is a well-based statement when you consider Nancy's directorial achievements, beginning in 1956 with "Fallen Angels." She then directed three Saul Bellow plays, the Broadway show "UTBU," an episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and will direct several segments of "Rhoda."

"I adore directing. I was the first woman ever to direct comedy. I've always wanted to direct, and there weren't very many good directors around, as far as I could see. I'd watch them and think, 'I could do that.' I'm as capable as most people around."

"I suppose some of the men might resent my directing, but I really don't care. Of course, I respect their opinions, but I am the director and that's all there is to it. They don't have to like it."



Nancy Walker

So, at age 52, Nancy Walker claims to have accomplished 90 per cent of her life's aspirations. She now is happily back in her San Fernando Valley home which she has occupied for four years. "I lived in New York until four years ago. I loved it until I got out. Now I hate it here. New York is a cesspool. At home, I have my house, my garden and my own swimming pool. And it's clean!"

By Patti Kerins

heaven, Nancy boasts a 23-year marriage with acting coach David Craig. They have a daughter, Miranda. She is now 21 and working for her college degree in psychology.

And what about the highly disputed question of career versus home?

"That was never a problem," Nancy said. "My family always came first, but my husband always encouraged me in my career. The most I was ever away from home at one time was six weeks when I was doing Broadway."

At 16, Nancy launched her career as a singer of contemporary ballads which eventually led her to an audition for the show "Best Foot Forward." This put her under the scrutiny of prolific producer George Abbott. It was the demanding Abbott who recognized her comedic potential.

Currently a regular on "McMillan and Wife" and the award-winning "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," this fall she'll continue her role as Valerie Harper's mother in the new CBS offering "Rhoda."

It's an impressive rundown, one that might explain why Nancy admittedly has difficulty identifying with the current bickering by actresses over the great number of uninspiring female roles.

"I suppose there might be a shortage of good roles for women. But it's really an individual problem. I don't feel that

the part! Then when you're 40, all you hear is 'Oh no, no, you're too old!'"

Discounting the professional handicaps that come with graying hair, Windom declares, "Middle age is great. I've got no problems at all. Every year is better. I've had no bad news since World War II. From then on it's all been bonus."

Windom compares middle age to running the track mile. "When I was in high school," he recalls with a smile, "I could run the mile in 5:15. Last year in Chattanooga I ran it again, only this time it took me nine minutes. That's middle age!" The smile reversed into a mock grimace.

"I'm much more secure now than I was when I was younger," he continues. "Time, experience, the service during the war and just meeting people helped me to become secure by letting me see that other people are insecure. Any time you serve helps."

Windom has served his time. The stocky character actor, whose forte is comedy, began his career in 1945 playing Richard III to an audience of GIs. "The best audience there is, next to students," he insists. His love of Shakespeare persists, but he abandoned the classics early in his career for more commercial theater for economic reasons. "I love Shakespeare," Windom confesses, "but it pays two cents." On two cents, he could hardly support his wife and three young daughters and their ocean-front house in Malibu, Calif.

Windom finds middle age no problem

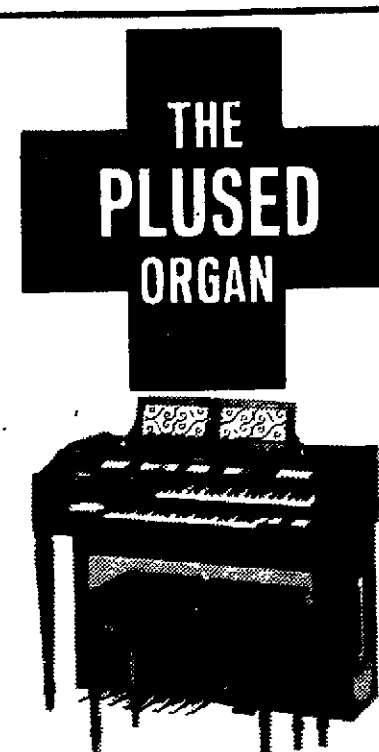
NEW YORK (AP) — Men, like women, experience the pains of growing older, though without the same physical manifestations. Having gone through the change of his life, actor William Windom, who last appeared in the television special, "Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes," testifies that the advent of middle age is not necessarily traumatic.

By Chris Conkling

"The transition to middle age is a short period. It seems like 20 minutes," says the affable Emmy award-winning actor. In his 50 years Windom has earned distinction in the theater, playing roles from Shakespeare to Thurber.

On the big screen he has appeared in such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Man" and "Brewster McCLOUD," and on the home screen in the highly acclaimed but short-lived television series, "My World and Welcome To It" and "The Farmer's Daughter," a sitcom he'd rather forget. Most recently, he hosted the TV documentary examining the physical and psychological problems of the middle-aged man, produced by the National Public Affairs Center for Television and aired by the Public Broadcasting System.

"As an actor, the only problem with middle age is that for the first 40 years of your life you're told by producers, 'Oh no, no, you're much too young for



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Dutch exhibit at Elvehjem

MADISON — An exhibition of 20 Dutch and Flemish paintings from the 17th century will continue through Sept. 15.

Included in the exhibition are works by Jan Both, Adriaen van Ostade, David Teniers the Younger, Jan Olis, Jacobus Victors, Jan van Goyen, Nicolaes Maes, Willem van der Velde and Jacob van Ruisdael.

Fifteen of the paintings are on long-term loan to the Elvehjem from the Elema family collection in Holland. The rest are on loan from anonymous lenders.

"The Elema collection is one of the most important long-term loans made to the Elvehjem," said Director Millard F. Rogers, Jr., "and this exhibition marks the first time that the collection will be presented to the public."

The Elema collection was brought to the attention of the Elvehjem by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bos of Fort Atkinson, friends of the Elema family.

"The Elema family was looking for an American museum to which they could lend the collection for a ten-year period," explained Rogers. "We are delighted that they selected the Elvehjem, since after the close of the show the paintings will be incorporated into the Elvehjem's Netherlandish collection that includes works by Jan Gossaert, Frans Post, Cornelis Bega, Bartolomeus van der Helst and Theodor van Thulden."

An illustrated catalog to the exhibition was written by Prof. Jane C. Hutchison of UW-Madison, who specializes in Netherlandish painting. In it she explains how a unique combination of economic and religious circumstances led to the production and collection of works of art in the Dutch Republic during the 17th century.

"Calvinism, which had been imported to the Low Countries in 1560, stood alone among the religions of Europe in encouraging the rise of modern finance and with it art as an investment," said Hutchison.

In fact, the Dutch Republic was the first country to be governed entirely by businessmen. In her essay, Hutchison points out the parallels with modern times, including the similarity of undesirable side effects ranging from political assassinations to war profiteering, international hijacking and a wage-price-tax spiral.

"Dutch art was the first democratic art. It was private, celebrating a tranquil land, its orderly citizens and their material possessions," she said.

"The 17th-century Dutch Republic had an oversupply of artists, so that many of them were unable to support themselves by painting alone and had second occupations.

"Two artists represented in the exhibition gave up painting entirely in middle life to pursue more lucrative professions. Jacobus Victors, painter of 'Poultry in a Park,' became a feather-bed merchant, and Jan Olis, who painted 'Kitchen Interior,' became convoymaster and later mayor of Heusden," she said.

As shown in the well-executed still lifes, genres, portraits and landscapes, it was common for an artist to specialize in a particular type of painting.

"Unlike other countries where guilds were replaced by official art academies that taught all kinds of drawing in the Netherlands the guilds persisted, regulating artists to the point of forcing them to specialize in a kind of painting which would have been learned by apprenticeship," explained Hutchison.

The exhibition, which shows the best years of Dutch and Flemish painting, will be one view 9 a.m. 4:45 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 1-4:45 p.m. Sundays.



This is Jan Van Goyen's "View of Nijmegen from the Northeast," among the Dutch and Flemish paintings from the 17th century on

display at the Elvehjem Art Center at the University of Wisconsin—Madison.

Illinois photographs displayed

CHICAGO — Photographs of southern Illinois landscapes by Robbert Flick; of Chicago by Patrice Grimbert; of suburban and near urban structures by Martin Prekop, and of the community of Quincy by Luis Medina and Jose Lopez comprise the exhibit of over 60 "New Photographs of Illinois," on view through Sept. 22 in Gallery 106 of The Art Institute of Chicago. All the photographs were taken within the last two years, but the majority were made within this last year.

Robbert Flick was born in 1939 in Amersfoort, Holland, and now is a Canadian citizen. He first began taking photographs while working in the logging camps of British Columbia. From 1968 to 1971 he studied and taught photography at UCLA. His interest in the southern Illinois landscape began in 1972 while he was teaching in Champaign. He is presently an assistant professor of art and photography at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Patrice Grimbert was born in 1947 in Le Perreux-sur-Marne, France, and died in 1974 in Chicago. He first started to photograph while working in a tuberculosis sanitarium in 1966. During the year 1969-70 he studied with Jean-Pierre Sudre, a leading French photographer. He came to the United States in 1971 and was a student and graduate assistant at the School of Art Institute, where he graduated in 1974. The photographs in this exhibition were taken during 1972 and 1973.

Martin Prekop was born in 1940 in Toledo, Ohio. He first began to photograph in 1969 after having been on a Fulbright Fellowship in London. He is today an artist and photographer in Chicago and is associate professor and chairman of the graduate division of the School of the Art Institute. The photographs in this exhibit date from 1972 and 1973 and represent his interest in the appearance of contemporary residential architecture.

Jose Lopen and Luis Medina were

born in Havana, Cuba, in 1941 and 1942, respectively. They came to Chicago in 1966 as sculpture majors at the School of the Art Institute. Their interests shifted to photography, which they have practiced almost exclusively since 1968. They presently work as free-lance photographers in Chicago. The photographs in this show are the result of their photographic activities with a pilot program of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Quincy, Ill.

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Family Weekly

AUGUST 4, 1974

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

CELEBRITIES TALK ABOUT DIVORCE:

**Below, Bob Wagner and Natalie Wood, Who Divorced
And Then Remarried, With Their New Baby, Courtney Brooke**

**Is Our Rootlessness
Warping Our Society?
—By Vance Packard**



Ask Them Yourself

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FOR SEN. ROMAN HRUSKA, (R-Neb.)

Why are you in favor of the death penalty?—M. R. P., Easton, Pa.

● I have heard all the arguments. I have heard witnesses testify about the permanence of the penalty and the degrading impact it has upon the consciences and feelings of the reading public. I have heard the witnesses testify right down the long list of horrible mental and moral feelings that are



engendered. But the answer to these arguments in every instance is that the permanence of death is just as great for the victim or the many victims. The same debasement of the human spirit and of the human soul results from reading about the cold-blooded murder of one person or 27 people or 11 people or five people. This is also a degrading proposition. There is a way of avoiding the death penalty, and that is to obey the Commandment that says, "Thou shalt not kill."

FOR JACK LORD

How much longer do you think "Hawaii Five-O" will continue?—Amos Litweng, Miami, Fla.

● From a business point of view we have 144 shows ready for syndication. We're in our eighth year now and I think after we complete it, it would be a good time to rest. I work 12 hours a day, eight months a year. There is so little time to pause and reflect. I feel I want to regroup, think through what I really want to do with the rest of my life. I've met my challenge as an actor. There are other things to do.



FOR MARY TYLER MOORE

Were you on the radio or in movies before television?—Ed Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.

● My first job in show business was as a dancer in television commercials; then I was a dancer on TV variety shows; then I went into acting in series and my first regular role was in "The Dick Van Dyke Show." I then did some movies that I didn't like, and now I'm doing just what I like: filmed television with a live audience.

FOR CAROL BURNETT

Can you please explain your method of dieting?—Desiree Dixon, Muncie, Ind.

● I eat sparingly during the week, when I'm rehearsing, because I think I feel better and can do the physical comedy necessary on our show without too much extra food in my stomach. On the weekends, when I'm away from the show and with my family, I relax a little. I love Mexican food.



FOR BARBARA WALTERS

Why did NBC start searching for a co-host for the "Today" show after Frank McGee died? Why didn't they just name you the sole host?—Mrs. L. L. Miller, Atlantic City, N.J.

● That would be too big a deal, too large a step for them to consider. I think they feel the show is better balanced with a male and female as co-hosts. I'm satisfied.

FOR ELLIOT RICHARDSON, former Attorney General

You seem to me to be one of the most respected politicians today. Would you be interested in being President?—Mildred Dill, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

● The short answer is, "Yes." The long answer would begin, "Yes, but..." and then go on to detail all the intermediate questions that would have to be answered before I ever reached the main question.



FOR SHERIFF BUFORD PUSSER, real-life hero of the movie "Walking Tall"

That scene in "Walking Tall" where your wife gets killed—how close was that to the real incident?—Jackie Motley, Chatham, Va.

● Pretty close. There was a change though. In real life my jaw was shot off, and this was considered too gory for movie audiences.

FOR KITTY CARLISLE, actress

When you come out to greet Gary Moore on "To Tell the Truth," you always look as if you're dressed to go to the opera. What's the story behind your beautiful outfits?—Marguerite Reynolds, Pine Bluff, Ark.

● You're quite right! I am usually dressed to go to the opera in New York City. (The show, of course, is taped, so it's shown around the country at different times of day.)



FOR GARO YEPREMIAN, Miami Dolphins field-goal kicker

Do the Miami players resent the defection of Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick to the World Football League?—Jack Wilson, Durham, N.C.

● Not many that I know of—especially the players who are signing new contracts with the Dolphins and are getting bigger raises than they would have received if Larry, Paul and Jim hadn't made their big decision.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

What kind of a man is Irving Wallace? His novels are full of sex, and I wondered if this reflects his personal life.—C. Baker, Aurora, Ill.

● Irving Wallace—whose latest novel is "The Fan Club"—has been happily married since June, 1941. He and his wife Sylvia have two children, David and Amy, who are also writers. Wallace feels that sex is a necessary ingredient in novels, if the plot calls for it. He concentrates on sex in his books because "that's what the public wants," and not because of personal hang-ups. He maintains that the basis of any book is readability, not the subject matter. He must be doing something right, because he is one of the five most widely read modern authors. He has written 16 novels, has sold over 92 million books, and written more than 500 magazine articles and short stories.



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UNWANTED: Terror, death awaited passengers of the St. Louis

EDITOR'S NOTE — Henry Kissinger might not be alive today if he had sailed in 1939 aboard the St. Louis. But he left Germany on another ship shortly before and escaped the terrible fate of many of the St. Louis' unwanted passengers.

By **EVE SHARBUTT**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was May 1939 when 937 Jews bought what they thought was a chance to live.

They purchased visas for Cuba and passage from Hamburg to Havana aboard the luxury liner St. Louis. Some of them had already been in concentration camps. Others had been pushed to the brink of madness by months of hiding, weeks of terror.

Cuba turned the ship back after unloading a handful of mysterious, privileged passengers. The United States refused them entry. After 40 days, the St. Louis turned back toward Europe. England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands finally agreed to take a quarter of the passengers apiece. But it was the eve of the war. The three continental countries were soon to be occupied. When the holocaust ended, only 240 passengers from the St. Louis had survived.

Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts, former British Broadcasting Corp. producers, interviewed many of those survivors and some St. Louis crew members. The result is a book, "Voyage of the Damned," documenting Nazi propaganda efforts and espionage as well as corruption in the Cuban government at the time.

Thomas, a bearded man who says, "This is the only book I've ever been emotionally involved in," is the author of 18 books. With Morgan Witts, he writes about people under stress.

"It is fascinating to observe them looking back without hatred or self-pity," he said.

The authors employed a psychiatrist to help them examine diaries, letters and interviews from passengers, crew and the ship's captain. The psychiatrist, said Thomas, would tell us when to go back to someone and ask more questions.

Some survivors just couldn't talk about it, even today, he said.

"Four of those people who were children on the ship had things burned into their minds. When they finally made their way to the promised land, and met indifference ... They're not able to erase the past from their minds, but the whole thing has built up a crisis of identity," Thomas said.

Six of the surviving passengers are mental patients. One lives in fear behind locked doors in a London suburb.

Promoting the book in the United States, Thomas has traveled for eight weeks, lecturing mainly to Jewish groups.

"Anti-semitism is still pretty rife in this country. I had a number of telephone calls from the Bund, and I con-

sider that a verbal, insane tip of a dangerous iceberg."

Most people, he added, are saying, "Why make us feel uncomfortable."

"I say we need to be made uncomfortable. Do you know there are people picnicking on the grass at Dachau today?"

"In Boston, a professor asked why I was going to San Francisco to talk to those WASHoes. I wasn't too sure who he meant. But he said it stood for 'White Anglo-Saxon Hebrews.' I thought that was harsh until I noticed how bland and indifferent some audiences were."

A generation has passed since Adolf Hitler's Third Reich systematically murdered six million Jews. Vivid memories haunt those who survived.

"But others see six million and holocaust as convenient labels," Thomas said. "They find them 'megadeath' and meaningless."

"They're a convenient way to assuage guilt without doing anything. We don't see individuals any more."

Thomas is not Jewish. He is Welsh, born, as he tells it, in a cemetery where his grandparents were caretakers. He calls himself "a Celt who could swim" because he resides in Ireland.

"I'm also not, as I've been called by fanatics, 'a Jew lover.' I love Jews in the way I'm in love with the human race. But I believe that what this book says is that all this could happen again. The seeds are here."

Thomas and Morgan Witts wrote their book from millions of words of re-

search.

"We spread it all out on the floor, sift through and write. We've been called literary detectives. We like that terminology."

Thomas admits, "Max does the bulk of the research and I reciprocate with the writing."

Previous joint efforts were "The Day the World Ended," about a volcanic eruption in Martinique; "The San Francisco Earthquake," and "Shipwreck," about the Morro Castle.

Thomas, a newspaper correspondent before he became a television producer, describes his co-author as tall, slim and dapper.

"Max drives a Rolls and lives in central London. I drive a Charabanc, am short, vaguely prosperous-looking and live in a rural valley. I like cows and Max likes milk out of cartons."

"We really do meet mostly at airports, spend a small fortune on telephone calls and cables because we communicate in a lengthy way and we're working on another book."

The new book will be about the situation in Germany today, about NATO, Spain — and another atrocity.

"It's a fairly hot potato," Thomas said. "We've been at it already for a year. I'll join Max soon in his vigil on the Rhine."

During his American tour, Thomas visited two women survivors of the St. Louis in New York.

"They're estranged from their mother, and I brought them news of

her. She lives in Germany alone, she's 70, a thin woman with many illnesses. She is still a German first, after all she has been through. But she says her neighbors aren't happy when she recalls wartime years.

"They don't bloody care that I can't

forget," she told me. So perhaps now the daughters and mother will communicate again."

His favorite anecdote about the St. Louis is this: "If another ship had been turned back to Germany just before the St. Louis sailed, Henry Kissinger

wouldn't be with us today."

"It's a lonely job being a missionary," Thomas said. "People tend to boil you in their bland indifference. It's hard for me to understand. Anger I can deal with. But indifference sows seeds for another 'Voyage of the Damned.'"

Valley students receive degrees and scholarships

Degrees and scholarships have been received by Fox Cities students.

EAU CLAIRE — A graduate and two undergraduate degrees have been earned by three area students attending the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Keith Long, son of Mrs. Harry Long, 119 S. Walnut St., Appleton, received a master of science degree in education. Peter W. Ankerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ankerson, 818 E. Brewster St., Appleton, graduated with a B.S. in economics and chemistry.

Thomas J. Neuville, son of Stewart M. Neuville, route 1, Box 481, Menasha, received a B.A. in social welfare.

MADISON — William Grishaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Grishaber, 707 E. McKinley St., Appleton, received a B.S. in electrical engineering from UW-Madison.

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Ina Fullarton

Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fullarton, 1323 W. Second St., Appleton, received a B.S. in nursing from UW-Milwaukee.

Marsha Gurnee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gurnee, 1012 N. Sharon St., Appleton, has been awarded a Kimberly-Clark Foundation Scholarship. She plans to study business at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley this fall. The Appleton High School-West graduate was named office co-op student of the year during her senior year.

Peter J. Schwaller, a student at UW-Oshkosh in the field of special education, has received the Outagamie Association for Retarded Citizens scholarship, given annually to a person entering that field. Schwaller has worked with the nursery school children in the Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children and is an alternate house parent in the residential care program for mentally retarded adults.

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By Vance Packard

Is Our Rootlessness Making Us Less Human?

While the footlooseness of Americans as pioneers was a source of vitality and charm, today's rootlessness is cause for alarm. Great numbers of Americans feel unconnected to either people or places and throughout much of the nation there is a breakdown in community liv-

dictable impact on his or her life-style.

Six kinds of impact seem particularly noteworthy:

First there is a tendency for people to do things "they wouldn't normally do back home." For some, this lessening concern for the consequences of one's actions can seem liberating. For others it can seem disquieting.

A 30-year-old salesman, now living in California, was one who seemed more uneasy than liberated. He recalled that in Canada as a boy he knew everyone in his neighborhood, but that in California he knew none of his neighbors. And he added as a general comment, "There's no morality here and I guess it is because nobody knows anybody, so that you can get away with stuff you couldn't in the old days."

Consider some apparent symptoms of this new lessening of concern for the consequences of one's behavior.

● Personal bankruptcies tripled during a recent ten-year period. What is most noteworthy is the increasing casualness with which people take this move that once represented an ultimate in humiliation. Two possible explanations are that people who move a lot may be more prone to take chances on thin ice; and instant credit cards issued through anonymous companies tend to depersonalize one's indebtedness.

● There are many causes for the soaring U.S. crime rates, but certainly a major cause is the depersonalization of metropolitan life. People are far more willing to steal from strangers and institutions than from personal acquaintances witness

suits, California, is also the heartland of U.S. rootlessness. While for the nation in general about 15 percent of all doctors have faced malpractice claims, in California the figure is close to 70 percent!

● Finally there is the startling rise in premarital and extramarital sexual relationships. This casualness about sex is unquestionably related to the lessened concern for the social consequences of "misbehaving." The mobility of families, the upheaval of neighborhoods, the travels of husbands (leaving lonely wives behind), the anonymity of big-city living—all have undermined normal modes of social control.

● The lessened concern about social consequences and the lessened awareness of social disapproval are also reflected in the decline in the permanence of marriage. The loosely rooted life-style often creates immense strains that sour a love relationship. And if there are quarrels, there may not be anyone within a hundred miles who gives a damn whether or not the couple stays married, except perhaps small children caught in the middle of the quarreling.

It is undoubtedly more than a coincidence that the incidence of divorce by regions in America shows some rather striking similarities to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's records revealing the incidence of mobility. AT&T finds that mobility in Western states is double that in the Northeast. And, regarding divorce, the U.S. Office of Vital Statistics finds that the divorce rate in the West is more than four times as high as that in the Northeast!

A second way that a loosely rooted pattern of life affects people's behavior is in their approach to socializing. They either resign themselves to relative aloneness or they tend to become adept at instant gregariousness.

A man can become a pal for two hours with a stranger he meets on the golf course with full knowledge that he probably will never see the person again. The trick is the knack for affability. The New Gregarians can be fairly indiscriminate in their selection of new friends, who

become as interchangeable as cars. At least one investigation of so-called "high mobiles" in new real estate developments has shown that their "friends" are mostly within a hundred yards.

All this instant "palship" is producing a new widespread blandness in human relations. Keeping friendships bland and readily disconnectable seems harder on women than on men. They make more effort to keep in touch with friends in former locations. An oil company executive's wife in Connecticut confessed that in her family's first few moves, she made really close friends "It was painful when I had to leave. Now I have a tendency not to get so close."

Along with this, a new coolness is, for many people, coming over traditionally warm, supportive relationships. There is a wariness of involvement. People in emotional distress are often shunned. When an acquaintance dies and it is announced that friends are invited to call at the funeral home, many wonder if they really knew the deceased well enough to get involved.

A couple of years ago an up-to-date mortician in Atlanta offered a modern solution to the "viewing" problem; he built a drive-in mortuary where the tilted body of the deceased could be viewed through a window. People could drive by, perhaps leave a card, and keep on going. They didn't have to get dressed up. And they didn't have to get involved in the uncomfortable business of personally sharing grief and offering compassion.

A third distinctive pattern in the life-style of loosely rooted people is their peculiar approach to establishing and furnishing a house and buying possessions.

James Mills, president of Home Fact, Inc., and a consultant to builders, was telling me about the nesting habits of corporate transferees. He explained: "The transferee doesn't want to get zapped. He looks at a house strictly as an investment. He's thinking about getting out even before he buys."

A long-time resident of Darien, Conn., explains the kind of house the transferee in Darien wants: "He wants nothing un-

usual about the house. It's either a ranch or a colonial—and it is typical. Nothing different. We don't have many contemporary houses here. The contemporary house is a big risk if you are going to move on because it is a house with individuality. The transferee knows that a house with individuality is harder to move in a quick sale."

The transferee's wife, decorating the family's new house, also tends to be careful. For example, a wife near Schenectady who had moved during almost every year of her 15 years of marriage told me. "In decorating a new home I stay clear of vivid or unusual colors that would only fit in a certain room. In other words, I settle for

"An up-to-date mortician in Atlanta offered a modern solution to the 'viewing' problem; he built a drive-in mortuary where the tilted body of the deceased could be viewed through a window. People could drive by, perhaps leave a card, and keep on going. They didn't have to get dressed up. And they didn't have to get involved in the uncomfortable business of personally sharing grief and offering compassion."

something that will move well, rather than what I really like."

Among people who are loosely rooted because of neighborhood upheaval, there is a clear tendency not to take pride in keeping up their part of the street. Who cares? Competition for approval diminishes among strangers. This is a major cause of the continued spread of gray areas and desecration in large urban sections.

A fourth distinctive pattern characteristic of a loosely rooted people is a relative indifference to local happenings in the towns they inhabit and to the social life in the area. One of the accidental findings I began noticing in my search was that only one out of nine of the high-

Continued on page 13



A freeway in California—which the author calls "the heartland of U.S. rootlessness."

the contrast between life in small towns, where doors frequently are left unlocked, and life in big cities, where residents often have three or four locks on a door.

● Even the confused state of the U.S. economy seems to reflect lessened concern for the social consequences of one's behavior. Edwin L. Dale, Jr., a leading economic analyst for The New York Times, tried to explain the puzzling fact that inflation is persisting despite high unemployment. This is contrary to conventional economic wisdom. He speculated that perhaps a dramatic change in atti-

tudes of Americans in recent years toward being greedier and more out for oneself has disrupted the normal market mechanism.

● Perhaps, too, it is significant that the decline of the family doctor has in the past few years been accompanied by an epidemic of negligence suits against doctors. In many cities medical service has become so depersonalized—and so many rootless residents never come to have a personal relationship with a doctor—that citizens are suing the system. It is surely not a coincidence that the state that leads the nation in malpractice

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By Helen Dorsey

Celebrities Talk About Divorce:

The Unchanging Ordeal and How Famous People Have Coped With It

Nobody ever wins in a divorce," says **JOANNE CARSON**, the former wife of TV star Johnny Carson. "You both lose something. I think that's the strongest thing that comes through, the fact that you've both lost. There is the agony of picking up the pieces. First you have to find what the pieces are to put back together again. You have to find yourself and start all over. It's a very emotional, volatile thing. Your emotions are pulled and tied and knotted up."

"The agonies hit every point in your life. There is no way to go through divorce easily. I don't care who wants out, both people go through their own private hells. It touches every single part of your life from skin to gut level."

When people hear that movie stars are getting divorced, they tend to think, "My, isn't that easy! In Hollywood, they just keep marrying and divorcing and remarrying. Well, with all the money they've got, it's easy to pay alimony, hire divorce attorneys, special counsels or psychiatrists!" Yes, TV and movie people do have more money. But they can be just as traumatized as average people by the agonies of divorce.

times when I say that. I love Kate very much. She's one of the most intelligent human beings in the world. I mean I can't say enough about her."

NATALIE WOOD and **ROBERT WAGNER** married, split and came together again, accompanied by great notoriety every step of the way.

"We had each other in our youth," Natalie said. They married on her 18th birthday and instantly became one of Hollywood's most talked-about and envied couples. The match ended abruptly four years later. Wagner, who remarried Natalie in 1972, confided, "I find it much easier being married now because a lot of time has gone by and a lot of experience."

Why the divorce in the first place? What did they learn from the separation? And what makes them think the marriage will work this time?

Here's what Bob Wagner said: "First of all, we don't look back to explore what it was like before. We don't try to analyze what went wrong. We don't think about the past. Maybe that's why we have a better chance of making it work this time. Secondly, and I hope this doesn't sound too corny, but it's like a line in Sammy Cahn's song, 'Love Is Better the Second Time Around.' We are fortunate to have had a second chance—and to recognize it. We didn't have to convince each

other, we didn't have to pressure each other into a decision, it just happened. But let me make one point clear. I strongly believe that *everyone* has a second chance, not just in marriage but in everything he does."

JOANNA CASSIDY, movie star on the rise (she stars opposite George C. Scott in "Bank Shot"), was separated from her psychiatrist husband last year, when she entered movies. She finds her problem compounded by her two small children. Joanna's difficult decision to separate came, she says, from her acute desire to survive. "In an unhappy marriage you weigh, 'Is it best to have Daddy and unhappiness? Or be without Daddy and have relative peace?' It is worse if it's dragged out, as most people do in trying to put the pieces together. Marriage shouldn't be an endurance test, especially when children are involved."

ELLEN BURSTYN (the mother in "The Exorcist"), who has a son, sees divorce as the last resort. "Carl Jung said an interesting thing: Religion is no longer the active force that it once was in the Western world, when people were working out their salvations through their religious experiences. Now, people are working out their salvations in the man-woman relationships. And if you can't work out your salvation in one relationship, you have to start all



"I learned then how extremely vulnerable and very fragile I am."—Dyan Cannon

over again finding your salvation somewhere else."

Beautiful blonde movie actress **ANGEL TOMPKINS** is vocal about the child who's involved in a divorce. Not only did she have to live through the kidnapping of her own son (two years after she was granted custody by the judge), but her own childhood was marked by a succession of mothers.

"Using a child as a football, battling him back and forth between his parents, is horrible! Somehow I instinctively knew my various mothers weren't going to stay! That's a crime for a child. It's much better to have one parent than to have two parents who are totally unhappy. The mere fact that parents use their children means that they are not equipped to handle their own lives emotionally."

"The important thing is to keep your child as happy as possible, striving for a happy, normal way of life. Otherwise, the child is always trying to fantasize about something that is never going to be. Heaven knows, I always fantasized the

normalcy of having a mother and coming home from school to sweet-smelling dinners instead of cooking my own, as I did as a child. I'd have loved to have had somebody say, 'Will you get up and get dressed! Go put on your clothes!' I needed so much to hear all that nonsense because it meant love and attention."

Actress **DYAN CANNON**, ex-wife of actor Cary Grant, is an example of how the bitter battle for child custody and alimony seems to cause an eternity of problems. Since Dyan receives no alimony and cannot take her daughter out of the country, she has accepted very little work abroad. She is determined to spend as much time as possible with seven-year-old Jennifer.

Dyan remembers her own childhood confusion when her mother told her about "another woman that Daddy had wanted to marry. It shook me!" The whole idea of previous marriages is tough for a child to handle. "I wonder how I'm going to tell Jennifer her daddy had other wives," Dyan said.

Dyan says therapy helped put her life back in order after her shattering divorce experience. "There are women all over this country who have two or three children and whose husbands have left them without alimony or child support. If they don't know how to work or don't have a trade, what do these women do? My work was everything to me right after my divorce. I found out that the only way my creativity was going to come out was to have the confidence to live alone."

"For the first time, I began to slow down and stop kidding myself. Until then, I didn't know I'd been kidding myself. I had convinced myself that material things were making me happy. I learned then how extremely vulnerable and very fragile I am. I had to develop strength to fend off the blows!"

MICHAEL CAINE married Shakira Baksh in July, 1973. He says: "I'm tremendously family-oriented. That's strange coming from someone who's been divorced. But I like a more settled life. You get tired. I mean I roused about a lot for quite a long time. I would like to be a patriarch and have 105 grandchildren!"

"It's very difficult to find the right girl. It's difficult to say what I admire most in a woman. It varies as you go along. When you're 20, you're looking for a woman who won't phone you the next day. When you're 25, you're looking for one who will!"

Above all, Caine values self-respect. "I mean, it's important for a woman to be respected by her particular man. That only comes about in the same ratio as she respects herself, so she always gets the sort of man she deserves."

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE says, "My agony is my monthly contribution to my ex! On a clear day, you can see her apartment from the 24th Precinct, which is where she ought to be! I don't even sign her alimony checks. I get my lawyers to sign them. I've been divorced for five years."

"I used to take her out and introduce her to people at parties just trying to get rid of that chick! I'd say, 'Hey, man, that's a groovy chick over there.' And then the guy'd say, 'But I hear she's yours. . . .' And I'd answer,

"But I was injured in the war!" "I've been all through the business of trying to 'make up.' I've sat through expensive meals at Gallagher's Steak House, ordering the Chateaubriand, and, because I'm often on a diet, drinking black coffee just to keep from eating the pumpernickel rolls because I've got a lot of anxieties! We really hated each other, but we sat there because we were going to try and make it, right? But what you do is swallow the coffee, burn your tongue and realize you're not even going to eat the steak when it comes. There is real agony in the futility of knowing it's not working and never will."

"Mine is a special situation. I was married for two and a half years and had no kids. I was an off-Broadway actor, driving a cab most of the time and making \$75 a week. My wife collects money and will collect it until the day I die un-



Cambridge Mimieux

less she remarries. She's a young woman, an actress, a writer, a trained schoolteacher, and runs a funded theater. But I'm still sending checks each month."

Swiss-born actress **YVETTE MIMIEUX** married briefly when she was very young, was very quietly divorced and remarried just last year. "I'm not a cynical person. In fact, I'm a romantic person. But I don't think any relationship is forever. When we only lived to be 40, marriage meant forever and that was terrific. But now you may live to be 80. Are you still going to relate in the same way or any way other than habit to the person you married at 18? No way. Of course, there's always that rare exception, when you feel you're in rhythm with another person. Everything seems right. It may even be a metabolic thing, because you seem to have the same energy levels!"

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Mary Ann Crenshaw's "four little friends" are only a few of the natural beautifiers she brings into your life in her "The Natural Way to Super Beauty." You'll find page after page of specifics on how to avoid expensive chemical cosmetics that only mask the damage they help create... and on how you can often replace them with inexpensive natural ingredients that bring out and build up your own natural beauty. Including a pennies-a-day hot beautifier that works wonders for your skin. And an instant test for any beauty product you're considering using. (If it shows up blue, so will you!) And a "healthy hair cocktail" that goes to your hair—not to your head! And even a list of foods that have just the right nutrients to help your skin... your hair... your nails... your eyes. And more. Much, much more. All yours for a more beautiful you—in "The Natural Way to Super Beauty," Only \$9.95 ppd. General Nutrition Corporation; 418 Wood Street; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

Chart your way to a slimmer, more beautiful you!

Even if you don't reduce your present caloric intake, merely adding these four "wonder foods" to your diet may still help you reshape your shape. But Miss Crenshaw makes it easy for you to lose faster—by cutting down on your calories without giving up the nutrition you need! She has researched the most complete, most accurate nutrition charts you've ever seen—charts that tell you everything you need to know about everything you eat. And she has expressed them in terms and quantities that really make sense—the sort of quantities you can easily measure for yourself when you prepare your meals. The information is so exact and so complete, it makes it easy for you to custom-plan your diet to enjoy the greatest possible amounts of the foods you like best, right down to the last calorie. And you'll find all kinds of useful tips on how to chart your diet to fit in with your family's eating habits—to make your shopping and your cooking easier. You'll find that the charts alone are more than worth the cost of the book!

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The Doctor Lets You In

How to Pick a Vitamin Tablet

You read a lot about vitamin tablets. You know vitamins are necessary in nutrition. But how do you choose the right kind of tablet? First, pick one that is a vitamin-mineral combination. The reason: Minerals, especially trace minerals, such as zinc, copper, iodine, and other minerals, such as iron, are as important as the vitamins. Second, don't take super-duper claims literally. Read the small print on the sides of the label. Look at the names and quantities of the vitamins and minerals that a product contains. See if the amount stated for a given vitamin or mineral is per single tablet. That is important because sometimes the quantity is given per daily dose, and elsewhere you may read that



the dose may be three tablets daily. That would make a tablet only one-third the strength. Next, compare different brands. Finally, if you need an extra amount of a given vitamin—say, 250 mgs. of vitamin C—and the multi-vitamin tablet of your choice contains only 90 mgs., don't take more multivitamins in order to make up 250 mgs. of vitamin C. Instead, buy a vita-

min C tablet of the strength you need and take it in addition to your regular multi-vitamin-mineral tablet.... Are the cheap brands just as good as the well-advertised ones? Often, yes. But many people prefer to buy the nationally known brands on the theory that the quality control may be better.... Do not take extra vitamins A or D—except in the amounts in the regular multivitamin-mineral tablets. These are the only ones that can be toxic in larger amounts.... Last but not least, depend on food as your primary nutritional defense. Vitamins and minerals are supplements, not substitutes, for a varied and balanced diet.—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

NOTE: Dr. Erwin Di Cyan has recently written a book on vitamins, "Vitamins in Your Life" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95).

Vance Packard

Continued from page 5

mobile towns I examined most carefully had a daily newspaper of known circulation; whereas every single one of the 11 stable towns I visited had one. In high-mobile areas even the weeklies often have "controlled circulation," meaning that they are "free" and are sometimes referred to as advertising "throw-aways."

In high-mobile areas that do have newspapers, the announcements of marriages and engagements are skimmed at most, whereas in stable communities they are still read with considerable interest.

A fifth possible characteristic commonly found in loosely rooted people is an uncertain sense of self. That at least is the contention of historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., based on his study of recent Presidents of the United States. And as a case in point he cited Richard Nixon, soon after he became President. Since Professor Schlesinger is not only a historian but a Democrat, his view may be somewhat partisan. At any rate he stated:



"Nearly every other American President has had deep and sturdy roots geographically and socially.... In contrast, Mr. Nixon, born in California, trained in the law in North Carolina, elected to the Presidency from New York, seems sectionless and classless," and carried a particular appeal to others who are rootless, sectionless, classless, mobile. Schlesinger believes this rootlessness accounts for the fact that Mr. Nixon seems to many an "elusive" figure and has a wavering sense of self that he works hard to control. Rootless people, he added, are often quick to feel angry or threatened.

A sixth predictable impact on the life-style of loosely rooted people concerns their values. Nomadic individuals tend to

develop nomadic values. Perhaps most conspicuous is a greater tendency to live for the moment. This perhaps accounts for what one observer calls "the new immediacy."

The wife of an oft-transferred manager in the Northeast said most transients feel that one learns to live each day as fully as one can and not to worry too much about the future. Much the same sense of immediacy has swept over the restless and high-mobile young. They have gloried in their impulsiveness, and sometimes called themselves the Now Generation. They have been wary of getting themselves committed to any long-term activities for the future.

As historian George Pierson has noted: "Flight can be an escape from the future as well as the past." This philosophy was neatly summed up in a comment by actor Jack Nicholson in the award-winning movie "Five Easy Pieces." He was a West Coast floater. Much of the time he seemed to be enjoying himself, but at the end, as he embarked on a new, seemingly irrational move, he explained: "I keep moving, not because I hope things will get better, but because I know they will get bad if I stay."

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Light Brown	Light Brown	
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Light Brown	Light Brown	
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Sports Mini-Profile

MIKE MARSHALL:
He Uses "Kinesiology" to
Strike Out Batters



Mike Marshall, star relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, attributes his success on the mound to his mastery of "kinesiology"—the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement. Marshall has applied the principles of kinesiology to develop a screwball that baffles opposition hitters and wins tight ball games for the Dodgers.

Last year, Marshall set a major-league record by appearing in 92 games for the Montreal Expos and recording 32 saves. Since being traded to Los Angeles, he has continued his workhorse habits, and manager Walt Alston describes him as "the best relief pitcher in our league." ... Marshall not only practices the art of kinesiology but teaches it at Michigan State University, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in the off-season. His intellectual background has made him an individualist in his sport. He has criticized the overemphasis on sports in society and also criticized the Little Leagues for placing too much stress on winning. ... Marshall is a native of Adrian, Mich., and began his baseball career as a shortstop. He switched to pitching in 1965 and found that the practice of throwing every day as an infielder had conditioned his arm so he could throw more often than other pitchers. His studies in psychology in college and post-graduate work have also helped him to make a scientific study of hitters and determine their deficiencies. ... Marshall appeared in 223 games during the past three years for Montreal and earned the nickname "Iron Mike." "My arm never gets tired," he claims. He follows a daily training and exercise program to condition him against fatigue. He was second in the balloting for the Cy Young award last season and hopes to wind up No. 1 this year. "Iron Mike" is married and the father of three children. —By Barry Abramson

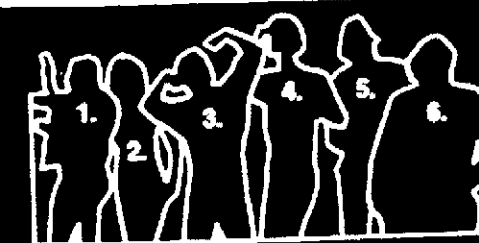


The Family Weekly Foodshelf

MACARONI-AND-CHEESE DIVAN

Cook 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears or chopped broccoli as label directs, drain. Arrange broccoli in oiled 1½-qt. (7 x 11 inches) baking dish. In medium bowl combine 2 cans (14½-oz. size) macaroni and cheese, 2 slices bologna, sliced, and ½ cup cubed process American cheese. Spoon evenly over broccoli. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs, wheat germ or crushed crackers. Bake uncovered in preheated 350°F. oven for 30-40 minutes, until bubbly throughout. Makes 4 servings.

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



Almost everyone at the beach today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't. 1. Nope. He's Harmon Nee. Gimmick: His singing voice, that sounds like two chalk slates mating. Even his cigarette sings—every time he inhales, its multiple filter whistles "Dixie." 2. Not Laura Enerlia, beach queen. Gimmick: More movable parts than a Swiss watch. Has a waiting list for crew when she surfs. Smokes Ms. feminist cigarettes—whose taste just msses, too. 3. Not "Bull" Gene Biceps. Gimmick: His waterproof makeup. Doesn't

always hold arms that way—this morning he mistook spray starch for his under-arm deodorant. Smokes his fat cigars down so far, the ashes drop behind his teeth. 4. No. He's Tyrone Shulace, beach pest. The "58" stands for his I.Q. (He thinks "off shore drilling" is something the Marines do.) Smokes Huff 'N Puff superfiltered cigarettes. You have to draw so hard, an art diploma comes with them. 5. Right. He enjoys the beach, not the beach crowd. Needs no fads or gimmicks in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters, Honest tobacco. Good, rich flavor. 6. Unidentified frying object.

Camel Filters. CAMEL
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report MAR. 74.

A HELPING HAND Add 27" to your reach! No more stooping, no more straining to reach objects. Rubber-tip plastic fingers giving it a firm grip to retrieve hard-to-reach objects. Ideal for removing canned goods from high shelves, dropped articles behind & under furniture, etc. Handy & maneuverable ways! Light weight aluminum trigger grip handle. 27". A HELPING HAND STOP STRETCHING	Keep Fit In A Sauna Suit SAUNA SUIT You can slip into the Sauna Suit while working around the house... or just relaxing. Marvelous body-conditioning aid actually seals in heat like a steam bath! A companion exercise book & diet plan are included to keep you feeling fit and in peak condition. One size fits both men & women.
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GRANDMOTHERS
 ALWAYS REMIND US
 OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS
 WHEN THE WORLD WAS
 A BETTER PLACE
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 AND THE FUTURE
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Poem on a golden trimmed plate honors grandmothers. Honor thy father, thy mother, now thy grandmother too! The golden trimmed porcelain plate is decorated with handpainted flowers and a heart-warming poem. She can stand it on edge or use hanger on back to show it off proudly. An expression of love she'll cherish. 54".

13722-Grandmother Plate \$1.99



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FOOTBALL MUG**

Soothe stadium chills—sip something hot from a ceramic "pigskin" with realistic "lacing." Every fan will love it for drinking or displaying. Mottled brown. Dishwasher safe.

13718—Football Mug **\$1.99**

[illegible]

What in the World!



DELIVERY BY ACUPUNCTURE
The Holding family

Will acupuncture ever replace the Lamaze method of giving birth? It may, some doctors feel, if people continue to experiment with the pain-killing process. When Zereb Holding was born in Australia, her mother was given acupuncture instead of an anesthetic. A Chinese acupuncturist inserted needles into Carla Holding's right ear and between her forefinger and thumb two hours before she was admitted to the hospital. Three needles were later inserted in her back. "I had strong contractions, but I didn't feel much pain," the 20-year-old mother said after the event. The baby's father, Christopher Healy, 23, was present throughout the birth. He described it as "fabulous,"

although he didn't have any acupuncture himself.

A recent article in **FAMILY WEEKLY** about oral surgery — "New Faces From New Jawlines," by Ann O'Shea — that appeared in our May 19 issue brought in hundreds of letters from our readers. If you want to know more about oral-surgery training centers in your area, you can write to the American Society of Oral Surgeons, Dept. FW, 311 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Diahann Carroll on Women's Lib: "There are some aspects that make sense and are long overdue, like when it comes to hiring or firing girls. But I also think a lot of ladies involved in Women's Lib have frustrations in other areas that I can't identify with. I've never operated under pressure in my personal life and I don't feel a female inferiority. I have no qualms about asking a man to do the dishes or change a baby's diaper. I did my share of bringing in part of the bacon when I was married. I believe it's a 50-50 world."



Diahann Carroll



DONALD NIXON, SR.
Don't embarrass the President

"Edward was not the only Nixon involved with Robert Vesco," says a new book about corruption in U.S. business. "Donald Nixon's son, Donald Jr., was Vesco's personal business aide from the time he began his looting of IOS. When Donald Jr. first went to work for Vesco, his father admonished him not to say he was going to work for Investors Overseas Services. 'If that gets around, he's going to be in a lot of trouble. I told him to say he was going to work for International Controls. IOS and International Controls are allied companies, but he's not supposed to say he's working for IOS.... That dumb so and so,' Donald said of his son. 'John Erlich-

man talked to him for a couple of hours and told him to behave over there. You know he told him he was the President's nephew and couldn't do anything to embarrass the President.' When the scandal broke, Donald Jr., who had spent time in the mountains with hippies before joining IOS, observed that 'It's a heavy trip that we're all on now, I'm afraid.'" From "Dirty Business," by Ovid Demaris (Harper's Magazine Press, \$10.95).

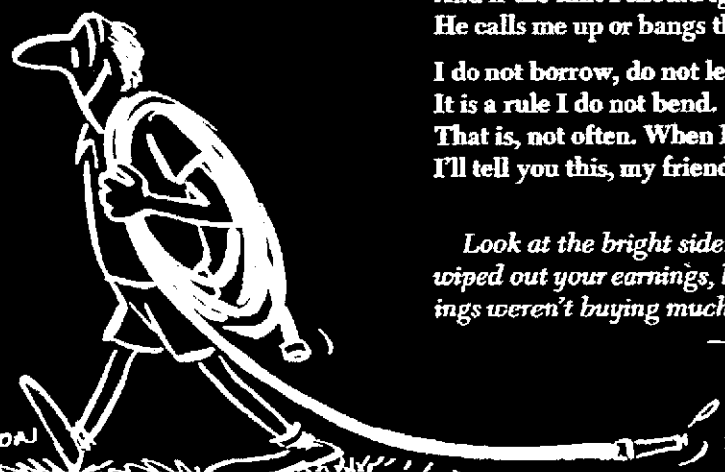
BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Queen Mother Elizabeth 74. **Monday**—Richard Kleindienst 51; Neil Armstrong 44; John Huston 68. **Tuesday**—Lucille Ball 63; Robert Mitchum 57. **Thursday**—Esther Williams 51; Dustin Hoffman 37; Andy Warhol 43; Arthur J. Goldberg 66. **Friday**—Connie Stevens 38; Rod Laver 36; Bob Cousy 46. **Saturday**—Rhonda Fleming 51; Eddie Fisher 46; Jimmy Dean 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Neil Armstrong and Lucille Ball

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



LEND ME YOUR EARS

I do not lend, I do not borrow,
For I have learned, much to my sorrow,
That what I lend I don't get back
Or if I do it's with a crack,
A dent, or something loose or rusted,
If it's, indeed, not wholly busted.
And what I borrow I forget
And might, in fact, have even yet

But that the owner drops a hint
(His eyes reveal a steely glint),
And if the hint I should ignore
He calls me up or bangs the door.

I do not borrow, do not lend.
It is a rule I do not bend.
That is, not often. When I do it,
I'll tell you this, my friends: I rue it.

Look at the bright side. Inflation has
wiped out your earnings, but your earnings
weren't buying much anyway.
—Robert Brault

The general asked the computer,
"Will there be war or peace?" The
computer flashed, buzzed, blinked and
said, "Yes." "Yes, what?" roared the
general. The computer flashed, buzzed,
blinked and then barked, "Yes, sir!"
—Conrad Fiorello

The average man's idea of a good
sermon is one that goes over his head
and hits a neighbor.
—Thomas LaMance



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original
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10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

One day some of my son's
playmates asked him if he was
adopted. He said, "I don't know.
I was born in a hospital." "Oh,"
the others said, "then you're not
adopted."
—Florence Ova
Jamestown, N.D.

While we were driving along
the main street of our town my
young daughter saw a realtor's
For Sale sign on a tree in front of
a beautiful Spanish-style home.
She turned and asked me, "Why
would anyone want to sell such
a big tree?"
—Wally Bitters
Upland, Calif.

Misery is when your doctor dies of
the same thing he was treating you for.
—Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"And this time when I play 'Gimme
on the Keys'—control yourself."

Come to Marlboro Country.

Marlboro Red or Longhorn 100's—
you get a lot to like.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Mar. 74

Astrology Today

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1974. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1914, Britain dived in Germany at the beginning of World War I.

On this date
In 1790, a U.S. naval force which later became the Coast Guard was formed.

In 1892, Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., for the hatchet murder of her father and stepmother.

In 1916, the United States bought the Danish Virgin Islands for 25 million dollars.

In 1944, during World War II, Nazi police captured 14-year-old Anne Frank

and seven other Jews in their hiding place in Amsterdam.

In 1955, 11 U.S. Air Force fliers who had been captured during the Korean war reached Hong Kong after being freed from prison in China.

In 1962, President John Kennedy announced that the highest American award for a civilian would go to Dr. Frances Kelsey, the federal official who kept the harmful drug, thalidomide, off the American market.

Ten years ago President Lyndon Johnson announced that the United States would take air action against gunboats and certain supporting facilities in North Vietnam after a North Vietnamese PT boat attack against an American destroyer in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Five years ago Catholics and Protestants were fighting in the streets of Belfast, Northern Ireland, for the third straight night.

One year ago Argentina's Peronist

Party nominated Juan Peron and his wife, Isabel, as the party's presidential and vice presidential candidates in national elections scheduled for Sept. 23rd.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth is 74. Former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is 75.

Thought for today: Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning—the Psalms

Monday Nite SPECIAL

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\$3.95 Reg. \$4.95

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8-oz CHOICE
RIB EYE STEAK \$3.95

Complete with Soup, Choice
of Potato, Salad, Coffee and
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for the Ladies
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Wittmann Landscaping Sherwood

Actor Leslie Nielsen sues wife for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Leslie Nielsen has sued his wife for divorce after nearly 15 years of marriage, citing irreconcilable differences.

August 4, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

The Canadian-born Nielsen, 48, and the former Alisande Ullman, 44, were married Sept. 10, 1958, and separated July 1, 1973, court documents showed on Wednesday.

Nielsen's television appearances included roles in "Peyton Place," "Ben

Casey," "Wild, Wild West" and "The Virginian."

His movie credits included roles in "Tammy and the Bachelor," "Harlow," "The Forbidden Planet," "The Reluctant Astronaut," "Beau Geste" and "Counterpoint."

PLAYGROUNDS
St. Pius, Erb, McKinley, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside, Kiwanis Park, Washington, Peabody Park.

PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
(Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting
Evenings Only for Special Events

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8th Week Aug. 5 Aug. 9

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FOR SAFE PLAY USE
APPLETON RECREATIONAL
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Show Time & Olympic Action Week

Adults \$1.00 Students 25¢

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Matinee
August 6th and 7th
2 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS
AND DISNEY CHARACTERS
EXHIBITED FROM ALL
PLAYGROUNDS

SNOW WHITE
AUGUST 6, 7, 8

AT APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL WEST

6th ANNUAL MIDGET OLYMPICS
PIERCE PARK
Start at 9:30 a.m.
MIDGET GIRLS — TUESDAY
MIDGET BOYS — WEDNESDAY

DANCE PARTY
MONDAY—7 p.m.
PIERCE PARK

BOYS' OLYMPICS
MONDAY
9:30 and 1:30
AT
APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL EAST

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
SEE THE ZOO
AND BASEBALL GAME
OR DANDELION PARK

WALK-A-KEE
SIGN UP ON THE
PLAYGROUNDS BY
MONDAY, AUGUST 5

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Since 1964,
Home of the
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3 BIG DAYS!!!
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6 oz. TENDERLOIN \$3.10
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Every Sunday at Both Bowls
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41 BOWL
Sunday Open 12 Noon
Monday Open 6 p.m.
Tuesday Open 6 p.m.
Wednesday Open 6 p.m.
Friday Open 12 Noon
Saturday Closed

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Tuesday Open 6 p.m.
Wednesday Open 6 p.m.
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Saturday Open Noon

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Atmosphere to Please
the Distinguished
Taste

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Vital statistics

Deaths

Joseph H. Welhouse, 80, 1621 N. Lyndale, Appleton.
John A. Schneider, 65, 628 E. South River St., Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Hartl, 1227 W. Fourth St., Kimberly. Appleton Memorial

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tesnow, 728 Fernmeadow Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Redlin Beyer, 635 W. Seneca Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jahnke, 930 W. Whittier Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Newens, 1406 Miami Circle, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimler, route 1, Fremont.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Gefen, 208 Lox Court, Combined Locks.

Theda Clark Hospital

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tynan, 625 First St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zemlock, 416 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 794 Pleasant Lane, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hewitt, 1521 George St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesselman, 1125 N. Clayton, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schultz, 15 Mathias Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Volkel, 1343 Maple St., Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Sauer, 1731 Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet, 1312A Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Konrad, 247 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verhagen, route 1, Lasley Shore Road, Winneconne.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sagmeister, 3870 Candlish Harbor, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, 2128 Point Comfort, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neitzel, 2940 Homestead Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laabs, 1437 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Freund, route 1, Omro.

Dr. and Mrs. George Payne, 706 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Loper, 1 Mulberry Lane, Omro.

Calumet Memorial Hospital

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dederig, 2024 Mason St., New Holstein.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nagel, 233 N. State St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinreis, route 2, Hilbert.

Clintonville Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Kulas, route 1, Wittenberg.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noie, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Noie, 312 11th St., Kaukauna.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Robin L. Rudolph, 219 W. Foster St., and Joan H. Bauhs, 2022 N. Division St., both Appleton.

Larry A. Vaubel, 513 E. Maple St., and Linda Leopold, 225 S. Memorial Drive, both Appleton.

Cornelius H. Van Voorhis, 1048 S. Outagamie St., and Rose Marie Paulie, 415 E. Randall St., both Appleton.

Wladimir Schewtshchenko and Mary Ann Rzepka, both of Chicago.

Michael G. Balhazor, 2007 N. Oakwood Ave., Neenah, and Evelyn Anderson, 819 E. South River St., Appleton.

Darwin P. LaPeau, 307 S. Douglas St., and Claire Heinritz, same address, both Appleton.

Richard J. Sigl, 813 Grand Ave., Little Chute, and Debra Ann Sachs, 604 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Terry A. Haack and Shirley Jean Gropp, both of 3130 Justin Court, Appleton.

Gary R. Thiel, 818 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Barbara Tomazevic, 807 W. Parkway Boulevard, Appleton.

Christopher J. Reichelt, 976 Claude St., Menasha, and Corinne Stenson, 2610 W. First Ave., Appleton.

Kenneth L. Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna, and Wendy Reichardt, 1301 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.

Winnebago County — County Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Robert L. Runke, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh, and Elizabeth A. Gonsalves, route 2, Box 248, Winneconne.

William C. Kane, 2027A Jefferson St., and Linda L. Koss, 732 Wisconsin St., both Oshkosh.

Paul J. Andrashko, 508 Otter Ave., Oshkosh, and Anna E. Albrecht, route 1, Kewaunee.

Timothy G. Ryan, 1020 E. Irving Ave., and Donna J. Fisher, 1121 Witzel Ave., both Oshkosh.

Thomas B. Walter, 612 6th St., Menasha, and Susan J. Eastman, 2240 Barbara Ave., Appleton.

Daniel R. Davis, 1013 Jackson St., Oshkosh, and Marie C. Heinritz, 2020 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Courts

A pretrial conference was scheduled Oct. 7 for Randall G. Rosenthal, 17, 1036 E. Layton, Appleton, when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Rosenthal appeared Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

He was arrested at 9:15 p.m. July 20 in Teuliah Park in Appleton.

Frank S. Kempinger, 1230 Bowen St., and Judith A. Engel, 902 Wisconsin St., both Oshkosh.

William G. Sepnanski, 367 Oak St., Menasha, and Ellen J. Hanley, 408 Lowell Place., Neenah.

Richard R. Tesch, 1317 Southland, and Lynn M. Swanke, 1333 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh.

John E. Bedore Jr., 839A Franklin St., Oshkosh, and Susan M. Swamer, 2534 Southwood Drive, Appleton.

Larry L. Rangeloff, 1382 Conrad St., Oshkosh, and Deborah A. Pischke, route 2, Omro.

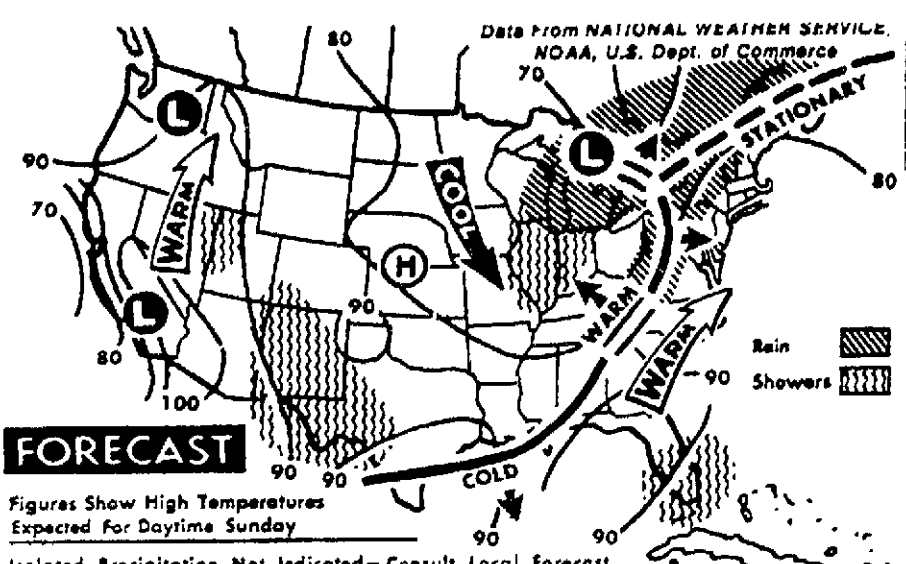
Eric C. Radtke and Jane Eccles, both 808A Bayview Road, Neenah.

Theodore D. Blohm, 610 Tayco St., Menasha, and Susan B. Kiefer, 331 W. Washington St., Appleton.

John O. Peterson Jr., 1040 Hunt St., and Kristy L. Young, 471 Paynes Point Road, both Neenah.

David A. Mocco, 1025 Oak Ave., South, Onalaska, and Patricia M. McDonald, 1104 E. Tennessee Ave., Oshkosh.

Steven W. Gomoll, 1226 Bay Shore Dr., Mary H. Salzer, 876 W. 19th Ave., both Oshkosh.



Weather forecast

Warm weather is forecast throughout the country Sunday. Showers are predicted in parts of Nevada, Utah, Texas, New Mexico and adjacent states, the southern half of Florida, Indiana and Illinois and adjoining states. Rain is expected in a broad arc extending across Michigan and Wisconsin easterly into New York and New England and dipping south into Virginia. (AP wirephoto map)

Cooler weather to continue

Cooler weather will continue throughout the Fox Valley most of today, according to U.S. Weather Bureau sources in Green Bay. Mostly cloudy skies will accompany the cooler temperatures, but with any luck, rain will be avoided. Winds will be from the northwest at speeds of 10 to 18 miles per hour.

This evening will be fair and quite cool, with lows near 50 following the afternoon's highs near 70. Monday will be partly sunny and warmer, with a high near 80 predicted.

For the 24-hour period in Appleton ending at 8 p.m. Saturday, Wisconsin

Michigan Power Co. recorded a high of 71, with a low of 62. The barometer was at 29.82 and steady, humidity was 75 per cent and the dew point was at 58 degrees. Winds were from the southwest at six to 10 miles per hour and a trace of precipitation had been recorded.

Sunset today at 8:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:44 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:37 p.m.

August is the month of the Perseid meteor shower, generally the best of the year. Perseid "shooting stars" should soon be seen and the height of the shower will be next Sunday.

Former school board member found dead

John A. Schneider, 65, 628 E. South River St., who served on the Appleton Board of Education for 19 years, was found dead at his home Saturday night by members of his family who came to check when he did not answer his telephone.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said that Schneider had been dead since sometime Thursday night. He said cause of death was an acute heart attack.

Schneider was retired from Lang-

stadt's, Inc., where he had been electrical superintendent. He was a native of Appleton and was active in organized labor. He was past president and former business manager of the Appleton local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, past president of the Building Trades Council and member of the Labor Temple Association. He also served on the Appleton Recreation Commission.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

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- Guaranteed one-coat, no chalk staining, non-yellowing, washable, stain-resistant
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- 1-coat coverage (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions
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- Washable
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- Durable paint covers in one coat to a tough stain-resistant flat finish; 6-way guarantee
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- Tough enough to use on walls and trim; you can choose from many decorator colors

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